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The Transition Begins

Several deans, department heads and faculty fired, athletic programs terminated

Craig Scott
Editor

he Board of Trustees for e Colleges and Universities lared Friday that a 'state of ncial exigency' exists at Nor- estern State University ch allows President Robert st to fire faculty and staff mbers to balance the Univer- 's budget.

he emergency is thought to he first of its kind declared any state college or univer- in Louisiana.

peaking before the Board day morning, Alost outlined 11-step first phase for handl- the projected $4 million cit in the 1986-87 fiscal r.

laking an emotional plea to Board, Alost indicated that had already cut the number deans from eight to three, these have submitted their gnation letters.

f the eight previous deans, three remaining are Dr. dred Bailey, dean of the duate School, Dr. Roger t, dean and provost of the Polk campus, and Dr. Ed- d Graham, dean of the Col- e of Arts and Sciences.

lost also indicated that he uld meet with Herb Sumrall he State Civil Service Com- sion to review the process of mination for Civil Service ployees.

lost, who officially becomes sident today, said he had cut athletic budget $335,000 plans to reduce it even re. He has also given direc- s to close several buildings campus.

Northwestern in my opi- n," said Alost, "has overs- t its budget by $1,000,000. y are overspent $700,000 in operational budget, 00,000 in their systems ds. I don't think that's the of the picture."

The previous administration d about $80,000 in overtime y," he continued, "that they not charge on last year's dget but were waiting to rge in this fiscal year."

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Dr. Bill Junkin, executive director of the Board, told the group that a state of emergency does indeed exist at Northwestern.

"It can't get any worse," he said.

Citing that the morale of the faculty, staff and community would suffer a severe blow by the declaration of exigency, Board member June Phillips argued "I think there are other things that can be done before declaring this financial emergency."

Alost responded that, after meeting with Board of Trustee's staff, members of the attorney general's office, financial experts and legal counsel "they all agree on financial emergency."

"We cannot finish the next fiscal year in the black without it. All of our reserves are gone. There simply is nothing to draw from. In order to be solvent next year we must have this declaration."

Several Board members raised questions on elimination of faculty under present Board policy.

"I have put in 20 hours a day working on Saturdays and Sundays," Alost responded. "I do not see how we can operate without the emergency declaration.

I applaud you your concern, humanitarianism. I have a heart," he continued. "I care very much about that institution and the people that are going to lose their jobs."

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"We just hired a man to do what we've been wanting done for some time now," argued Board member Ann Willit. "I think we should support him."

During Alost's presentation of phase one, he stated phase two would be brought before the Board in 30 days. The plan would be a long-range look at the University and its goals. Alost vowed that his plan would follow the recommendations of the LSU-NSU study very closely.

The 11-part phase one of Alost's reorganization plan calls for the reduction of tenured as well as non-tenured faculty, department heads, deans and non-classified employees.

The number of vice-presidents will be reduced from three to two, thereby eliminating the salary of one.

The number of deans have been reduced to three, saving the salaries of five.

All department heads were fired, pending reselection by Alost. He will reduce the number of departments from approximately 21 to 19.

Non-tenured faculty members have been reduced by 30 positions, and 7 tenured faculty members have been asked to resign.

Non-classified employees have been reduced initially by twenty positions.

A complete list of faculty members and employees fired was unavailable at press time.

The athletic budget has been reduced by $335,000 and tennis and golf programs have been dropped.

Several athletic position will also be eliminated.

After a close review of the classified positions, Alost anticipates in the immediate future elimination of as many as 15 to 20 positions, "which are not necessary to the function of the university."

These positions will be eliminated only where surplus personnel exists. Alost is encouraging the early retirement and other attrition for eliminating personnel.

Five non-essential buildings will be closed to help alleviate maintenence and electricity costs.

Termination of non-essential programs and non-essential contracts is anticipated.

Alost vows not to compromise student-related services or academic programs in implementing his plan.

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Robert A. Alost

NSU Heads Rolling

A number of Northwestern State University deans and department heads have been asked their positions--some returned to the as

portedly asked for resignations from all Department Heads. While they were invited to reapply, the memo from Alost said he would carefully review all applications. If he was not satisifed that any of the candidates could to the establishment program.

specific on her request, we needed to know more." Manuel said , after returning the call to the Louisiana School number given her, and providing the information, she was informed they would call back later with the specifics. However, by late Tuesday she had not heard back. in his office at the ool for a 10 a.m. plan-

Some faculty members fired at NSU

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Board Clears Way for NSU Firings

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The Board of Trustees for Colleges and Universities declared a state of emergency at Northwestern State University and approved the needed board declaration of a financial exigency to fire people at Northwestern.

The heart of the emergency plan calls for eliminating 30 non-tenured faculty, seven tenured and 20 non-classified staff em-

in faculty re-

step.

Board member June Phillips was the lone trustee who voted against the declaration, saying the board should wait and see what the impact of other parts of Alost's plan would be.

Alost said he has already consolidated the eight deanships on the campus to three, that he has already reduced the athletic budget by that he has issued a directive to close campus, and that he has Service to be

By a 5-4 vote $245,000 lawy erside, Calif $33,350 was tims. The court's di ision transfor ing such fee a act for lawyer he fires of pu r the costs of li 1976 federal l who successf l rights violatic those they sue. The Reagan had urged the co lawyer fees never if they exceed w by the victims violations if only ages are awarde tal policies a Administratio urged the court torney awards the money co clients

Alost Overhauling NSU

Shakeup of Faculty, Deans, Department Heads

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Turn to B-2 for a report on NSU's elimination of its varsity golf and tennis programs.

sity forward ..." he said. "We're going to put together a very exciting administrative team."

The president said he's rebuilding the university from the ground up, and his administrative team will include some present Northwestern administrators as well as new or

stitution ..." he said.

On the list of athletic eliminations are go and tennis, leaving the university with si men's programs, the minimum required to re main in Division I-AA of the NCAA.

Alost, reached by telephone in Bato Rouge, where he attended a legislative recep tion in his honor Wednesday night, said some faculty members already have been released though he didn't know the exact number.

Since becoming acting president of the university June 15, Alo

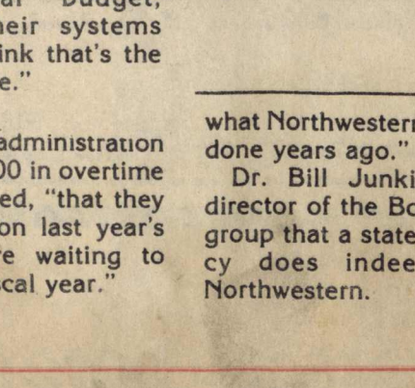
Making headlines

In an effort to put Northwestern State University back on the right track, Dr. Robert Alost, who officially becomes president today, has made headlines in newspapers across the state.

Summer enrollment continues to drop drastically

Undergraduate Enrollment

Summer 1985 **2,099**



Summer 1986 **1,828**

Mary Lumpkins
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the summer term at Northwestern is drastically down from last summer's enrollment, according to figures released by the office of institutional research. Present figures reflect that graduate enrollment is down by 38 percent, while undergraduate has decreased 13 percent.

According to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar, the decrease in graduate enrollment can be attributed to the state's phasing out of the Professional Improvement Program (PIP) for teachers, and the elimination of the teacher exemption act.

There are 946 graduate students attending Northwestern this summer as compared to 2,501 enrolled during the 1985 summer term.

Declines reported by McNeese, Tech, USL and Southeastern as well as Northwestern

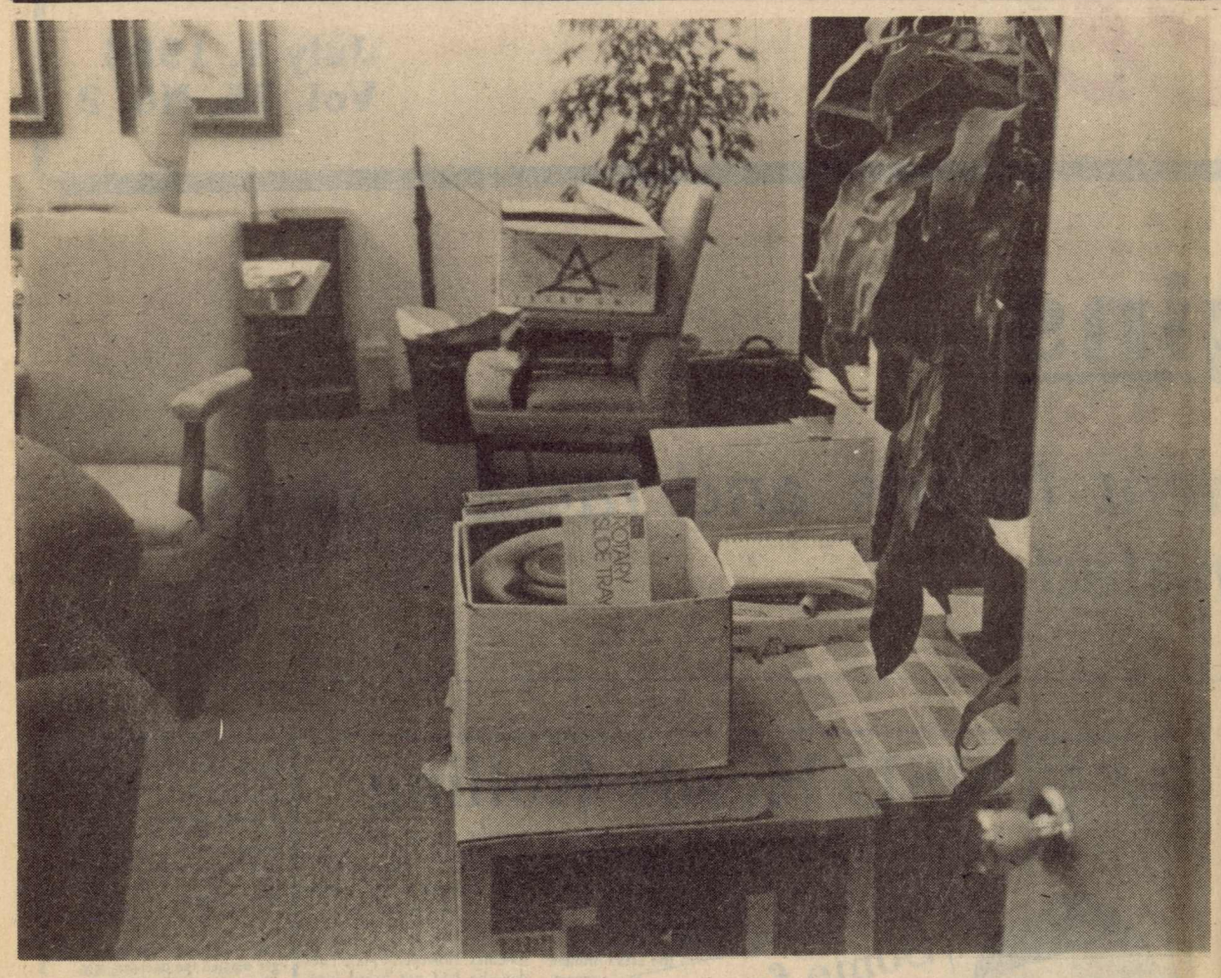
Undergraduate enrollment has dropped from 2,099 in last summer's semester, to 1,828 this summer. The sophomore, junior and senior enrollment is larger than last summer, but the freshman enrollment has dropped. Last summer there were 1,339 in the freshman class and 811 this year, reflecting a 40 percent drop. The drop in freshman enrollment will certainly be a concern if these percentages are not changed by the fall enrollment, said Baumgardner.

Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, vice president of academic affairs, attributes enrollment declines to the adverse economic condition present in Louisiana, as well as the escalating cost of attending college. Many students are electing to work during the summer to earn money for college in the fall. Southerland further stated that the bad publicity stemming from the LSU transfer controversy and the current publicity surrounding the change of presidents at Northwestern may have influenced enrollment.

Since the vast majority of summer graduate students are teachers, the cuts in incentive programs and elimination of the tuition exemption programs will likely continue as factors affecting enrollment this coming academic year.

A review of the summer enrollment by campus reveals a reduction at all locations. But Northwestern is certainly not alone, as declines in summer enrollments have been reported by McNeese, Tech, USL and Southeastern as well.

Southerland concluded by saying that the "on again-off again" decision as to whether summer school should be held was perhaps the most significant factor affecting enrollment.



Cleaning house

Due to Northwestern's present state of financial emergency, several deans, faculty members and civil service employees were forced to leave their jobs. The streamlining is a part of President Alost's reorganization plan for the University.

On again, off again

Inside View cancelled ?

Steve Horton
Managing Editor

Inside View, the summer orientation program for incoming freshmen, was cancelled days before its eighth year sessions were to begin.

However, late Monday President Alost commented that he was still looking into the matter.

Insiders, as the student counselors are referred to, officially began work on the program Monday.

Barbara Gillis, coordinator of orientation and the Inside View program, commented that the sudden cancellation was deemed necessary due to budget costs. "We were faced with no academic advisor, student affairs personnel, and very little university support because of the transition period. After reviewing the possibilities of holding the program, we decided to cancel the program," commented one Insider.

Enrollment figures for Inside View were up, according to statistics from 1985 and 1984. "Possibly this is a sign that Northwestern is coming back," commented Maria Burke, Insider. "Years past have shown Inside View to be a popular event," continued Burke.

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Insider

According to Scott Davis, a two-year Insider, "student have rated it highly, both on surveys taken after the sessions and on the university-wide evaluation last spring."

Gillis and the Insiders began working on the program at the end of the spring semester, with intentions to have sessions beginning on July 13 and July 20. Activities included many of the same events as last year, but others had been added, such as a talent show which replaced *Cabaret*, a song-and-dance program held on the last night of the session. "We had talent from all areas, students, Inside View participants, and faculty," commented Tommy Moore, Insider and chairman of the event. "Instead of a disk jockey we planned to have a live band to play for each session."

One goal of Inside View is to help over one-third of the incoming freshman class. Since anyone can walk on, numbers usually increase on the day of the opening events.

Folk Festival

The seventh annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival will begin Friday, July 18 and run until Sunday, July 20, with a wealth of music, crafts, ethnic foods and storytellers.

The Festival, which is sponsored by the Louisiana Folklife Center at NSU, will highlight Louisiana's wildlife and fisheries industries with special emphasis on hunting and fishing.

Co-chairmen for the event are Sen. Don Kelly and nationally-known outdoorsman and Natchitoches native Grits Gresham.

The program begins Friday night with a music show featuring Jimmy C. Newman, Louisiana native and Grand Ole Opry member since 1956. The program begins at 8 p.m. and will run until 11 p.m.

The Saturday night music show will be highlighted by Hadley Castille of Opelousas, along with blind singer Van Williams performing a tribute to Jimmy Rodgers and Raymond Blakes and the Zillionaires. The program will run from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday daytime programs, beginning at 10 a.m. and running until 6 p.m. will feature music on three stages, ethnic foods, a variety of master craftspeople demonstrating their crafts and a children's area for hands-on folk art experiences.

Adult tickets for each of the nightime shows is $4 and $5 each for the Saturday and Sunday daytime programs.

Tickets for children under 12 are $3 for Friday and Saturday nights, as well as Saturday and Sunday.

Four session ticket books are $18. For more information contact the Louisiana Folklife Center, P.O. Box 3663, NSU or call 357-4332.

Ladyhawk featured SAB movie

Student Activities Board has been working to provide something for summer school students to do on those long summer nights.

Scheduled for this week is the movie ***Ladyhawk,*** to be featured on Wednesday evening in Union Station.

Activities open to students during Inside View are the opening sessions, held on both Sundays at 1:30 p.m. On Monday evening, students are invited to attend the talent show co-sponsored by SAB and Inside View. Various talent consisting of NSU students, including incoming freshmen, is expected. A dance will follow with music provided by a live band consisting of Northwestern students.

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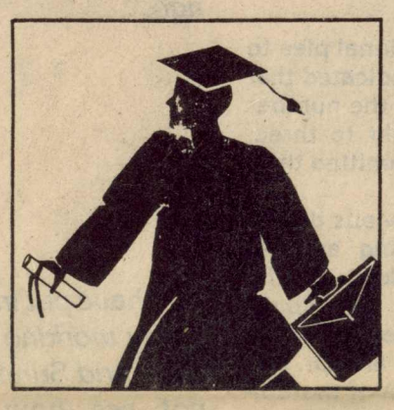

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Student loans

Due to recent changes in federal regulations concerning the Guaranteed Student Loan program, all students are now required to file the "Application for Federal Student Aid" prior to completing the GSL application, according to Terry Faust of NSU Student Financial Aid.

Most students who file for federal student aid (including the GSL) for 1986-87 will be required by the Department of Education to provide NSU with verification of family income prior to receiving federal student aid.

Federal student aid forms are available in the Student Financial Aid office in Roy Hall.

Taylor

Dr. Maxine Taylor of NSU is the project director for a six-week Fulbright-Hays Faculty Seminar in Indonesia which is being sponsored this summer by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Funded by the United States Department of Education under the Fulbright-Hays International Program, the cross-cultural seminar in Indonesia is scheduled from July 6 through August 30.

Eleven college faculty members from Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi interested in women's studies have been selected to participate in the seminar.

According to Taylor, the seminar will include many conferences and lectures from anthropologists, economists, historians, sociologists and other scholars from around Indonesia. Participants will also have the opportunities to visit Indonesia's cultural centers, historic monuments, theaters and architectural wonders.

Computers

A one-day introduction to computer record keeping and financial modeling will be offered Saturday, July 5 by NSU's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

The short course for managers, adminstrators and other individuals searching for a better way to update records is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the computer room of the Teacher Education Center.

Each participant in the short course will be provided with a desktop computer and appropriate software. In the five-hour session, participants will become familiar with the 30 key commands, have an opportunity to examine and manipulate a variety of sample worksheets and possibly develop a spreadsheet aplicable to their own business or agency.

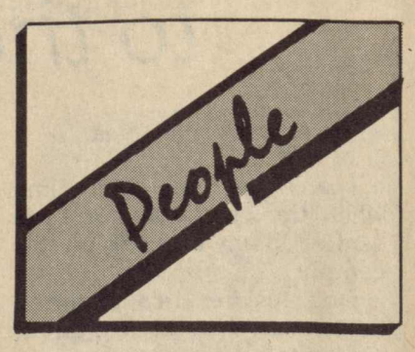
The cost will be $25 per person. For further information call 357-4579 or write Dr. Steve Bett, Division of Continuing Education and Community Services, NSU.

Durang

The Department of Theatre and Speech will present an evening with Christopher Durang on June 30, July 1, 2 and 3 at 7:30 each evening.

Durang is a modern contemporary playwright and will present two one-act plays, *An Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All for You.*

Admission is free with ID.



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Letters to the editor should be typed and signed (double-spaced.) No anonymous letters will be printed.

The person submitting information should sign it and include a phone number where he/she can be reached.

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Twenty recent high school graduates from Louisiana and Arkansas have been awarded $600 scholarships to participate in NSU's President's Leadership Program for Freshmen.

The program recognizes the leadership abilities in superior incoming freshmen students and promotes these abilities to develop effective leadership skills.

Particpants for 1986-87 will include Daryl Andrews, Natchitoches; Shawn Bailey, DeRidder; Dawn Basco, Lena; Jason Best, Leesville; Shelley Canler, Natchitoches; Brenda Crocker, Zwolle; Lynne Dyson, Berwick; William Ellis, Leesville; Gay Lyn Gilcrease, Winnfield; Rhoda Laughlin, Anacoco; Laurie LeBlanc, Paincourtville; Annita Leigh, Texarkana, Arkansas; Sassy Lowery, Bossier City; Hilary McCall, Alexandria; David Norton, Leesville; Joe Robertson, DeQuincy; Charlotte Rush, Clayton; Lynette Schrader, Leesville; Cheryl Smith, Shreveport; and Donna Vercher, Forest Hill.

Cooley Scholarships

Five NSU home economics majors have been awarded $400 Esther Cooley Memorial Scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year.

The scholarship fund was established several years ago by NSU alumni and friends of Ms. Cooley, who served from 1929 to 1949 as chairman of the Department of Home Economics.

This year's recipients are Melinda Guay,Many; Linda Sumney, Anacoco; Donna McPhearson, Marthaville; Laura Chandler and Penny Bishop, Winnfield.

Craig

Porter Craig of NSU tied for fifth place in the bareback riding average at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's College National Finals Rodeo which ended last Saturday in Bozeman, Montana.

Craig, a senior agri-business major from Zachary and the 1985-86 bareback riding runner-up in the Southern Region of the NIRA, finished this year ranked ninth in the NIRA's final national standings.

At the College National Finals Rodeo, Craig scored 65 points to tie for 17th place in the first go-round of bareback riding and tied for third place with 72 points in the second go-round to qualify for last Saturday night's top 10 finals.

Craig scored 69 points last Saturday night to tie for fourth place in the top 10 finals and finish in a tie for fifth in the bareback riding average.

Band Camps

Bill Brent, director of bands at Northwestern, is coordinating several summer music camps, including the Marching Auxillaries camp taking place this week.

Other camps being sponsored are the Wind Ensemble Honors Program, July 5-11 and the Summer Band and Orchestra Camp, July 6-11.

To qualify for the Wind Ensemble Honors Program, a student must have been selected for membership in the All-State Band, Jazz Band or Orchestra as a wind or percussion performer.

Students who have completed grades 6-12 are invited to participate in the Summer Band and Orchestra Camp. The registration fee is $160 for resident campers and $90 for students who will live off campus.

For applications or further information, contact Bill Brent at 357-4522.

Book published

Three professors and a photographer from NSU are major contributors to a new book, "Louisiana Folklife: A guide to the State," which has been compiled by the Louisiana Folklife Program to detail the folk traditions of the state.

Contributing articles on their specialities are Dr. Hiram Gregory, professor of anthropology and curator of Williamson Museum; Dr. Georgé A. Stokes, retiring vice-president of university affairs and professor of geography, and Dr. Joey L. Dillard, professor of English.

Two full-page photographs by Don Sepulvado, photographer at NSU, were selected for the 352-page publication that has been provided to parish and university libraries and to parish school boards around the state.

The first article by Gregory appears in the section dealing with the social setting for folk communities and groups from rural regions and urban centers to places of work and play, and his second article has been published in the section called "Living on and Off the Land," which discusses the cultural ecology of various pursuits from foodways to traditional crafts including boat and house construction.

Stokes, who has long had an interest in the occupational traditions and economic patterns of the timber industry, wrote "Occupational Folklife in Louisiana", for "Ethnicity, Region, Occupation and Family: The Social Contexts for Louisiana Folklife," the section dealing with the social setting for folk communities.

Dillard, a linguist with specialities in black English and the origins of creole languages, is the author of "Languages and Linguistic Research in Louisiana," which appears in the book's initial section covering research previously undertaken and the diverse language groups in the state as a baseline for further research.

Housing Scholarships

Dr. Robert Alost has announced that 650 housing scholarships will be awarded to incoming freshman from around the state, according to Elise James, alumni director.

A statewide radio and television campaign will be conducted to publicize the scholarships, which are worth $900 a year, or $450 a semester.

Teams made up of one faculty member, one townsperson and one student will go out on July 7 and 14 to recruit and select recipients.

To be eligible a student must have an ACT of 16 or better. "We are looking for quality kids," James said. "Everyone is enthusiastic about this and willing to get involved."

"The teams will go out to the twenty parishes surrounding Natchitoches on July 7, to ask for the help of school superintendents to select the recipients," James said.

"On July 14, our teams will once again go out to award the scholarships."

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Dr. Alost's comments and actions seem to indicate that rather than a mere change of leadership we are undergoing a long-needed transformation. Our past ways seem to have led to many problems and much bad publicity. Perhaps now we will move into an era of confronting realities and preparing for a future that will return our school to a position of prominence in educational circles, not only in Louisiana, but perhaps in the entire region.

Any change brings with it a sense of unrest. We are all wary of breaking the status quo which has made us all rather complacent. Let's not let this sense of change be negative but let's confront it as the beginning of a great new future. We may not agree with the changes or even understand some of them. But we can rest assured that they are being done with the best interest of Northwestern in mind.

The task confronting Alost is more than he alone can accomplish...he can provide the direction and leadership but we all must be willing to support him and do the necessary jobs to help his plans become reality.

There will be periods of difficulty ahead and probably some confusion but we must admit that we can finally see some concrete actions being taken. How many of us have lamented over the past years, "I wish somebody would *do* something!" Well, now it's being done.

Perhaps this change will become a model not only for our school but also for other schools, many of whom are experiencing similar, if not worse, problems with decreased enrollments and reduced funding.

The *Sauce* would like to praise Dr. Alost for taking action in hopes that this is truly the beginning of a new Northwestern. We continue to urge the entire Northwestern community to rally behind our new president.

Now here is my advice to the new president...

My, my, we've all been a little busy these days...

Dr. Alost has wasted no time in implementing his plan for Northwestern's reorganization (a.k.a. *salvation)* and no stones are being left unturned.

I'm sure we're all wondering just where Alost is getting his ideas. Are all of these ideas his? Or is he being instructed by some divine inspiration? Maybe a little of both.

Besides Rep. Jimmy Long and Sen. Don Kelly...don't you wonder whose advice, if anyone's, he's taking?

And, most of all, wouldn't you just love to be summoned to the president's home and asked what you thought about Northwestern, about who should be fired, demoted, promoted, hired? Wouldn't you love to tell him which programs should be cut and which teachers are simply horrible?

Well, not many of us will have that chance...but, who knows?

Whether Dr. Alost reads my column or not, here is my chance...

Over the last three years I have assembled a list of things at Northwestern that have really been thorns in my side.

Tops on the list is Caldwell Hall.

That pile of rubble is absolutely the most unattractive garbage in town. Now why hasn't someone hauled in a bulldozer to clean all that stuff up? I mean, I know we're broke, but I'd be willing to donate to the Clean Up Caldwell Fund.

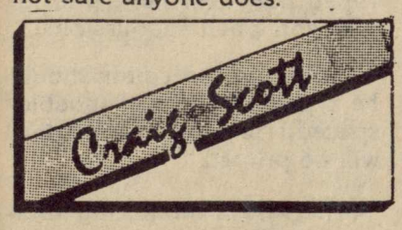
Please, please, don't ever cut football.

Without football, fall here would be summer. Football games are just about the only things, with the exception of registration, that draws students together. And we are promised a better season this year.

I can never remember a time when the clocks and/or bells worked in any building on this campus.

One teacher this summer, flustered by the odd class times, couldn't understand when to stay or go. The bells and clocks would have given her a clue, at least.

When is the library open? When is the computer center closed? I never know, and I'm not sure anyone does.



Longer hours in both would be great, although I'm sure our financial condition won't allow that.

Why not big signs telling when they open and close...and sticking to them...

More on-campus activities. That sounds simple, right?

We're all adults (well, sometimes) and adult entertainment is what we seek. Is there any in Natchitoches? Or will we continue to be forced to ride the strip with all the high school kids?

Which brings up another point...recruiting. If NSU would set up recruiting stations at McDonalds, 7-11 and Mr. Gatti's on Saturday nights, we could get every high school student from Natchitoches to come to Northwestern. Then they could ride around the campus instead of Highway 1.

A president should, and maybe I'm prejudiced, have a good rapport with the campus media, indeed all students.

Wouldn't KNWD just love to have a weekly radio program, with Dr. Alost delivering remarks, and answering student's questions?

After all, Ronald Reagan does it...

And the *Sauce* would be more than willing to donate a few columns to our new president...*Alost's Notebook*?...well, maybe ...

Surely in this advanced technological age in which we are living, there must be a way to issue a check quicker than five weeks.

Scholarship refund checks and Pell Grants seem to come just as the semester is ending. And that is especially true of this summer. The session is only six weeks, and refund checks are promised this week...right before finals. Why can't someone sit at registration and write checks? I know, I know, that's a little naive...

And really, I'm *not* complaining...

Giving the SGA tangible ideas and tasks to achieve. Who knows better what should be done by the students on this campus than our president? Sure, the SGA does important and worthwhile things for us...but with a little direction and instruction by the president, subject to approval by the SGA, of course, we could really see some action.

I'm not suggesting that Alost mandate what the SGA does...that would restrict the student voice on campus...I'm only saying that a little help and advice certainly would not hurt.

Now let's see...I guess that just about covers it...

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Respectfully submitted ...*Craig Scott.*

Craig Scott is a senior journalism major from Natchitoches who enjoys telling people what to do...and wonders if anyone listens.

It's more than just a good idea...

After years of debate, July 1 will be the day that mandatory seatbelt usage will begin in Louisiana.

The law goes into effect today, unless the legislature decides to reverse its decision, which is not unlikely in Louisiana.

The law would allow warning citations to be issued during the month of July. By August, a fine of $25 would be paid by those ticketed.

If this law is delayed, as some say until 1987, we are only putting off the inevitable...and perhaps losing some lives.

Some statistics...In Louisiana in 1984, out of 336,330 people involved in motor vehicle crashes, 729 resulted in death and 15,987 in injuries. The SAFE Advisory Council says about 350 of the deaths could have been avoided with the use of seatbelts.

Eighteen people are killed every week in Louisiana in traffic accidents. Now seatbelts won't prevent accidents, but the eighteen people who would normally die this week might have a better chance, that is if they take this law seriously.

Auto accidents are the leading cause of death for Americans under the age of 35. This means kids, too. Now is the time to teach your kids good habits, such as automatic seatbelt usage. And we can all be conditioned to put on our seatbelts as soon as we sit in our cars.

According to the Louisiana Highway Safety Commission, seatbelts can reduce your chances of being seriously injured by 45 percent. Now those are good odds.

Only 14 percent of motorists nationwide take the time to buckle their seatbelts. Now when are we going to learn?

Remember...it's not just the law, it's a good idea...and vice versa.

So let's show our Independence Day patriotism and get out and support this law. After all, it is for our own good. And if we can save a couple of lives, maybe even our own or that of a loved one...well then, you must agree, it's worth it.

Somewhere over the rainbow...

Hello...*You're still here!*

...Who got it this afternoon? *Oh no!* not her?.....

The utter silence of the university this week is probably a sign that no one knows what will happen next, or that we're scared to ask.

When Dr. Alost said there would be change, he was right. The wheels *are* turning rather fast.

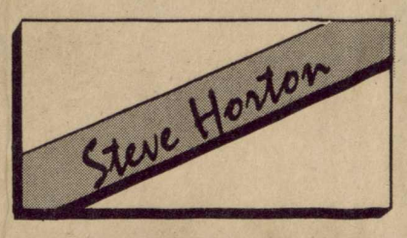
We're all going to lose someone or something (or have already) near and dear in the next few weeks. Even though we rant and rave about it, we know one thing....there's no way around it. We knew of Northwestern's status months ago, but nothing was done about it. Now something is being done to keep us afloat and all of a sudden, everyone is abandoning ship. *STOP!*

Something Dr. Alost said in his latest meeting that remains among the scatter in my brain...*family*. When was the last time we could refer to our university as a family? There have been too many times in the few years I have been here that we prepared (a) to transfer governing systems, (b) pack up and leave because NSU would become a minimum security prison, or (c) for a change in immediate command. Finally, one has happened (the latter), and everyone is skeptical....why?

One thing we owe Dr. Alost is a chance to prove himself. He has reasons; no matter how much we deny that fact, we know its true. He mentioned that we had one more chance, and this would be it. He's right.

Things will be different in the fall. No more running around the administration to get things passed (being that there were so many people a part of the past administration, some illegal endeavors were accomplished).

We will be under stricter rulings; finally things will be run more efficiently. Last week, over $100,000 was allocated for scholarships to be given to incoming freshmen. Thirty present NSU students were chosen to represent what is a family reaching out for more.



What is being said about that? "Where was that money when we need it?"

Why don't we be *thankful* for what we are receiving. Can't we see that people are giving us a chance?

The dorms will be filled this fall because of these awards. Maybe we won't be referred to as a "suitcase" college if we have more than 25 percent of our Natchitoches campus enrollment on campus to entertain over the weekend. We just have to wait and not make hasty moves like we have already done.

Such major activities such as the tennis team, golf team, and volleyball team have been omitted from the extracurricular activities of the university. *Inside View,* the summer orientation program for freshmen was cancelled two weeks before its opening, then reinstated because of its inpact on incoming freshmen. We have all jump to hasty conclusions, including myself, blaming Dr. Alost for cutting them, but do not stop to listen to reason. It's for our own good. Give him a chance....we can't turn around.

For once, let's everyone work together. Not in groups of individual fraternities, sororities, organizations, or cliques. We need to stop feeling like we don't belong, that we are inferior to others, and that the world is going to fall around us because of a little change.

Just remember, we haven't seen the rainbow yet.

Steve Horton is an accounting major from New Iberia who forgot to mention in his last editorial that among his afternoon events is running with Marjorie Mike, Maria Burke, and Linda Bogolin.

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If you were named president of Northwestern, what action would you take?

Reatha Cole
Senior public relations major from Fairview Alpha

"I would probably do exactly what Dr. Alost is doing...only a little slower."

Lisa Bonnette
Senior education major from Natchitoches

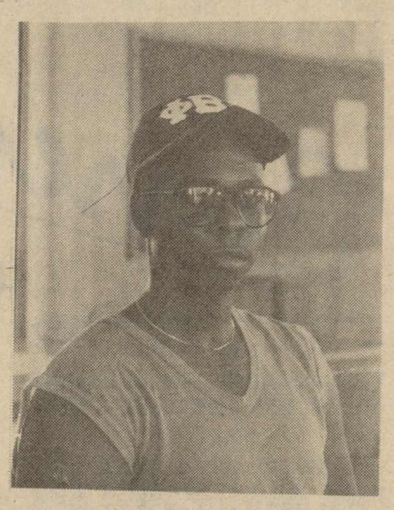
"I would try to get rid of the teachers who are here for the sole purpose of receiving their paychecks, not to teach

Terry Douglas
Sophomore business major from Houston, Texas

"I would change the quality in our food

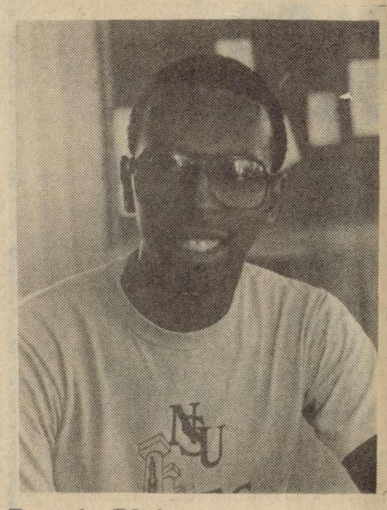
Tommy Moore
Senior music education major from Carthage, Texas

"I would make sure the education and nursing programs stay above those from the rest of the state, then begin to 'beef up' the other programs here."



Lemuel Marshall
Senior business administration major from Shreveport

"First I would make some faculty and staff changes. I would also try to come up with a new innovative idea to increase enrollment."



Ronnie Blake
Senior business administration major from Shreveport

"I would make a few changes in faculty and staff and have an 'open door policy' for the students of NSU. I would bring NSU back to a more exciting environment."

Adios, amigo!

Writer criticizes policy

Dear Editor

This semester classes began as usual with costs and problems rising. Problems are nothing unusual but this one turned out to be quite unique. It was not a simple misunderstanding on anyone's part. I think it was an injustice handed down to me by Dr. Graham, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Bartholomew, the head of the Department of Languages.

I enrolled in Spanish 102 and 201 just as many students have done in the past. (I have a list.) But on the second day of class I found I had already been dropped from 201. This was done without prior contact from the department.

My first attempt to be reinstated was in the office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Southerland. To put it simply, *I could have been talking to a brick wall.*

My second attempt was with Dr. Bartholomew, head of the Department of Languages, which to my surprise and delight seemed to go much better. After presenting a list of students who have taken two foreign language courses in one semester, I explained that I would be the only one to lose or suffer should I fail the course. He seemed to see my point. He then told me, "If the dean approves I have no objections."

Thinking I was as good as back in, I walked to Dean Graham's office. Once I finished explaining my reasons and showing him my list, the dean said he saw no problem with it, but that he would have to confirm what Dr. Bartholomew had said.

Letters to the Editor

The next day I returned to Dean Graham's office and learned that Dr. Bartholomew had said he would never let me take both classes. The dean, trying to arrange a compromise, told me to take the course unofficially and have my instructor give me the grade in the fall. But when I asked for it in writing so no one would forget, he refused.

The next day I paid another visit to Dr. Bartholomew and had a heated discussion. I would like to formally apologize to him for some of the strong language I used.

I left his office and went to my 201 class which I had been attending in hopes of being reinstated. When I arrived, my instructor showed me a letter she had received from Dr. Bartholomew. In it he told her she would be putting herself in jeopardy if she allowed me to sit in the class.

I left the class immediately and began walking the halls contemplating my next move. During this walk I learned that Dr. Bartholomew was thinking of having me expelled. Fortunately, he changed his mind.

Finally I went to President Orze's office. I walked in and before allowing me to complete a sentence Orze said that policy is policy and it will not change. It was apparent that he had already heard one side of the issue and did not want to hear my side. I was stunned by how unconcerned and rude he was.

Some people were kind and understanding and I appreciate it. But most were not. Now that all is said and done the administration still will not let me in the course. If any of you have a problem with this school, I wish you better luck than I had. I hope that by next fall, with the new administration, things will change and more concern will be given to students' problems.

Clay Williams
junior history major

Editor's comment

It is oftentimes unfortunate, but usually what the catalog says, goes.

Who knows, maybe the catalog will be cut, too.

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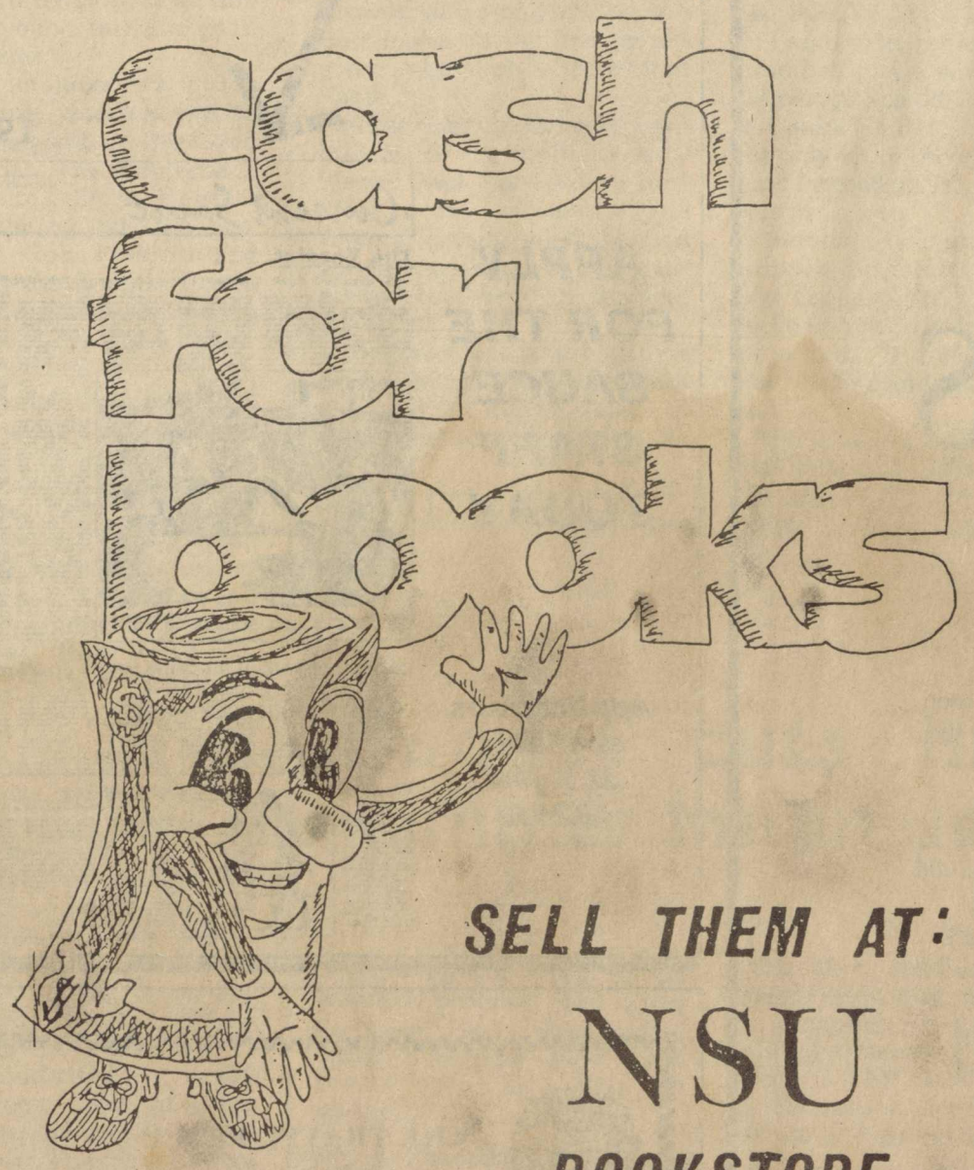

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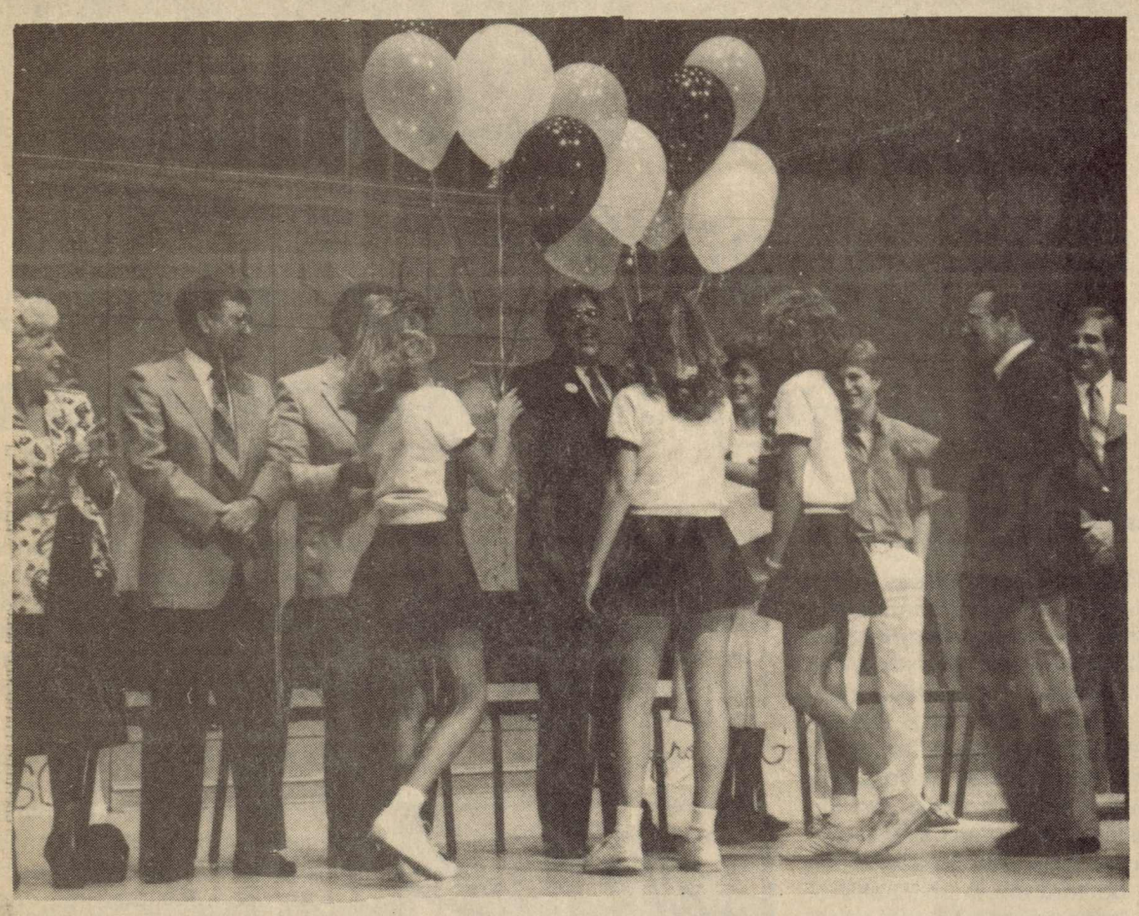


Welcome Back!

Many members of the Natchitoches and Northwestern communities gathered last week to "welcome back" Dr. Robert Alost to the Northwestern campus. Alost had formerly served as faculty member, department head and dean at Northwestern

Buckle up: law goes into effect today

Mary Lumpkins
Staff Writer

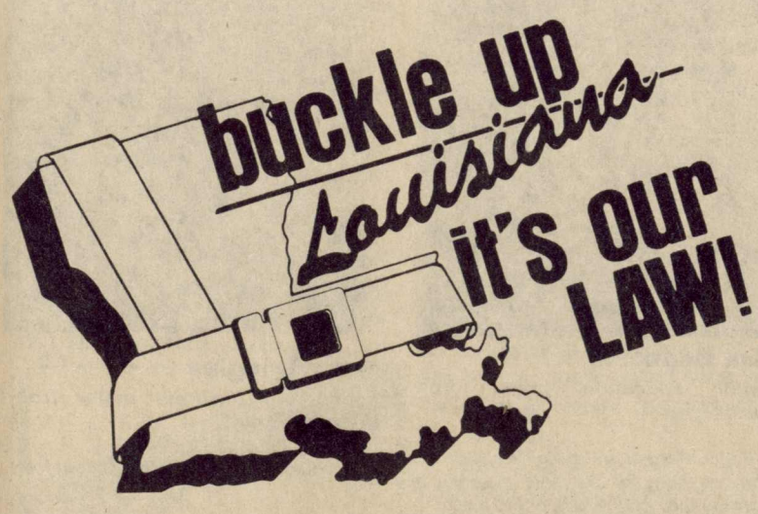
Buckle up, or it's going to cost you!

The new mandatory seatbelt law goes into effect today, and throughout July law enforcement officials will be issuing warnings to motorists who fail to wear their seatbelts. Beginning August 1, however, citations will be issued.

"Seatbelts must be worn by drivers and front seat passengers in cars made after 1972 if the car is in forward motion," according to Officer Tony Moran of the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's office. "Vans and trucks, U.S. postal workers and pregnant women with doctor's excuses are exempt."

Violaters of this law will be charged $25 plus court costs, Moran said.

Opponents of the seatbelt law have argued that it infringes on their personal freedom of choice. Many believe that the decision to wear a seatbelt should be made by the individual, not by the government.



Others complain of discomfort in wearing safety belts. Some people have even pointed out that more wrecks would occur from people struggling to put their seatbelts on when they spot an approaching police car.

Despite these arguments statistics have proven the effectiveness of mandatory seatbelt laws. The law in other states has resulted in more practicing seatbelt users and a marked decrease in highway accident fatalities.

According to a recently released survey by the Louisiana Highway Commission, it may not be so difficult for Natchitoches drivers to adjust.

The survey showed that seatbelt use was highest among drivers and front seat passengers in the central, south-central and southwestern parts of the state.

Most law enforcement officials agree that, at the sacrifice of a little comfort, seatbelt use may be saving your life in the long run.

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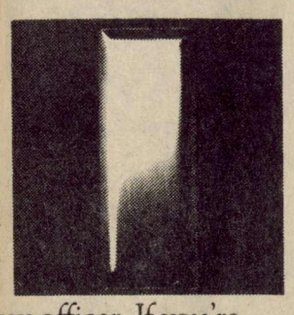

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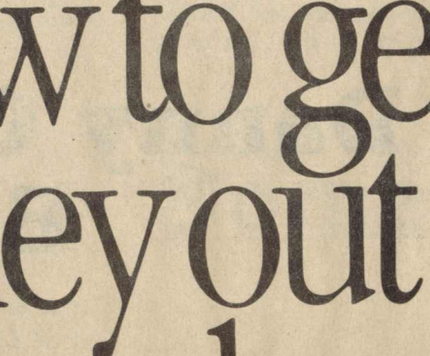

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Sports Notebook

"We're cautiously optimistic," Head Coach Sam Goodwin said of the 1986 Demon football squad.

Goodwin has reason to be optimistic since the team will consist of 45 returning lettermen offering experience, a strong defense and an improved offense.

From the 1985 squad Goodwin lost four defensive starters and two offensive starters including quarterback Wayne Van.

Going into his fourth season as head coach for the Demons, Goodwin has high hopes for the squad which he and his staff primarily recruited. The staff's recruiting ability will be fully realized for the first time this fall.

Returning from a 3-8 1985 season, Goodwin has faced three Demon squads that were thin in the upper classman area due to poor previous staff recruiting. Past teams have consisted of many freshmen and few seniors.

Goodwin said the 1986 team is basically much improved; however, he feels the strongest area is that of defense.

Among some of the strengths in defense, Goodwin named the moving of Odessa Turner, a senior, to safety. Turner, together wih other safeties DeShon Jenkins and Gary Cater, should present a strong force in defense.

The strongest defensive area, Goodwin noted, is linebackers, which has seven returning players. Goodwin also mentioned the corners which he said are young but are good athletes.

In addition to a strong defense, Goodwin will be dealing with an improved offense. The quarterback position will be determined during fall practice. Both Rob Frabizio and Rusty Slack made a good showing during spring practice, Goodwin said.

Goodwin said the offense has been improved by experience and through the addition of new linemen.

The 1986 squad will also have a solid kicking game with the return of Mike Crow as punter and Keith Hodnett as place kicker. Both were all-conference kickers last year.

In addition to many returning players, Goodwin has strengthened his team by signing 19 players. Among the signees are five transfers from Southeastern's defunct football program. Of the transfers Goodwin expects three to be key factors in the Demon game.

Goodwin's 1986 strategy is strengthening his squad for the fourth quarter. The Demons were outscored 75-7 in the last 15 minutes of play during the 1985 season. The 1985 Demon weak fourth quarter showing was primarily due to on overworked defense.

Another step in Goodwin's plan is to make key wins early in the season. The Demons face two tough teams at the start, Arkansas State at Jonesboro and McNeese at Lake Charles. Both games are key games in the 1986 season, according to Goodwin.

"We hope to get it together early," Goodwin said. "If we win the first game the group will gain confidence."

Six greats inducted into Hall of Fame

Arthur Bush
Sports Writer

The elite fraternity of Louisiana sports legends initiated a half-dozen new members Saturday night as the Louisiana Sports Writers Association welcomed its 1986 class into the Hall of Fame.

The list featured Buck Buchanan and Bert Jones, two National Football League all-stars, Carl Maddox, retired athletic director for LSU, J.C. "Dutch" Reinhardt, legendary basketball coach from Southwestern, and Maxie Lambright, the father of Louisiana Tech's football dynasty, who was honored posthumously.

The ceremonies began Friday night as honorees, family members, committemen, friends and interested spectators gathered at the Holiday Inn for refreshments. A news conference was held Saturday morning and a golf tournament highlighted the afternoon.

At 7 p.m. the "dream of a lifetime" began to unfold for the honorees as their "time" finally arrived. The guest list included an all-star cast of Bill Arnsparger, LSU head football coach; Bob Broadhead, LSU athletic director; Eddie Robinson, head football coach at Grambling; A.L. Williams, head football coach at Tech and formerly Northwestern, Bob Pettit, of the NBA; Charlie Hennigan, former Houston Oiler star receiver; Ted Marchibroda, former head coach of the Baltimore Colts; baseball great Joe Adcock; Hall of Famer and golfer Clifford Ann Creed; Bobby Spell, all-world softbailer: Ole Miss athletic director Warner Alford; Grits Gresham, nationally-known outdoorsman from Natchitoches; olympic hurdler Al Moreau; Joe Ferguson, Detroit Lions quarterback; and Dub Jones, former all-pro of the Cleveland Browns, who along with his son Bert make up the first father-son combination in the Hall of Fame.

After opening remarks from master of cermonies Jerry Pierce, Paul Manasseh, a recipient of the Louisiana Sports Writers annual distinguished service award for sports journalism, delivered a keynote address.

Manasseh's address began on a personal tribute as he jokingly vowed not to give thanks to anyone because "he did it all on his own."

A 50-year veteran of the sports information profession, he has received numerous awards including being named as one of the top five sports information directors in the country by Inside Sports Magazine.

"Being honored by one's peers is the highest honor a person can expect to receive," Manasseh commented.

80 year-old Dutch Reinhardt, whose 346 career basketball wins after 27 years place him second among Louisiana's college coaches, said his latest award was "a result of all the athletes and students I touched when I taught physical education and in honor of the University and all those people behind me who made it possible to accept this award."

Sherry Lambright accepted her late husband's award, saying what a "great honor it is to be here to receive this award for a man who dedicated himself, with a lot of hard work, because of his love for the game."

Carl Maddox, a Natchitoches native, commented that he was "intimidated by the award because so many other great people who have gone down in the annals of history never had the opportunity to be honored with a dinner."

Bob Pettit grabbed the audience's attention next as he shared his views about his cousin who became, like himself, an NBA great.

"This man Frank Brian impressed me as a Tiger basketball player while I was still a highschooler," he said. "He was very graceful, a great shooter, but most important, an outstanding basketball player."

Brian, an all-state basketball player for Zachary's 1940 runner-up and 1941 state championship teams joked that "it is quite an honor to be here because this was my thirteenth time to be nominated and I finally got accepted."

On a more serious not, Brian said "I feel that when you make the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame you're on the top shelf..."

"I want to be remembered as a football player who could be the best you could possibly be," said inductee Bert Jones. "And not only to be recognized as a good football player, but a good person as well."

"Attending Grambling was probably the greatest thing that ever happened to me," began Eddie Robinson as he accepted his award. "It enabled me to play football and get an education."

The evening ended with a final fanfare of applause for the Louisiana Sports Hall of Famers, past and present.

Hall of Fame

Among the sports figures on hand for the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame banquet Saturday were Bert Jones, Buck Buchanan, Carl Maddox, Frank Brian and Dutch Reinhardt. All five, along with the late Maxie Lambright, were inducted into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Budget cuts hurt summer intramurals

Lisa Darden
The Demon Playground

The biggest attraction of the summer program was water volleyball held Wednesday. Water volleyball drew three teams and more than 30 participants.

Swimmers volleyed in the shallow end of the Complex pool for more than two hours to have two teams tie for first place. Teams were composed of both NSU students and community residents.

Students on the winning teams included Abby White, Mike Knotts, Donna Box, Jesus Rodriguez, Marvin Below, Richie Trum, J.T. Fenceroy and Lisa Darden. Staff members were Tootie Cary and Rob Thompson.

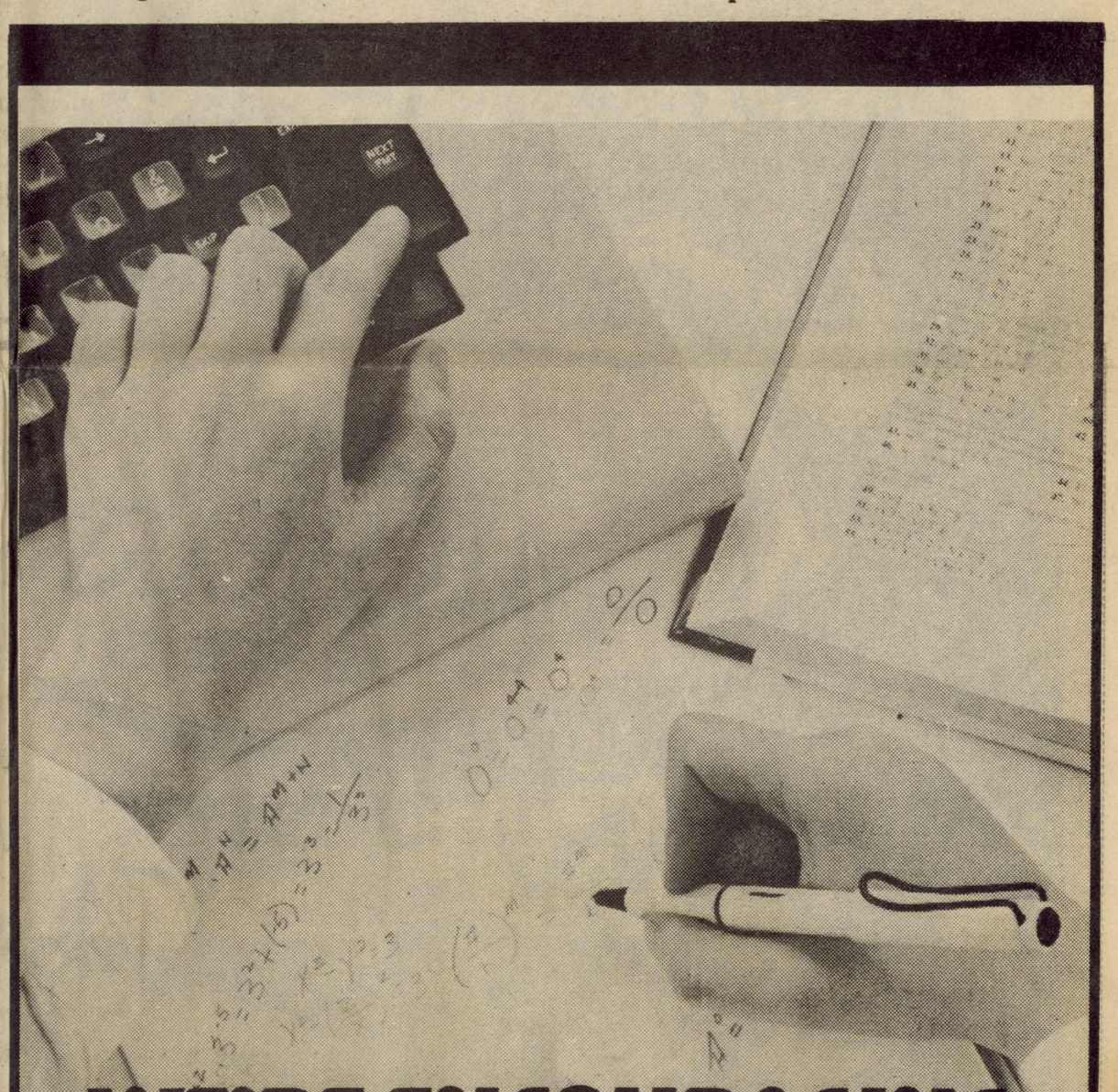
The inner tube races and treasure hunt dive, held June 16, attracted 13 community participants between the ages of 13 and 16. NSU student winners for the events included Lynn Pittman and Jamie Ragon.

The three remaining events will be held Wednesday at the Recreation Complex. The tennis tournament is slated for 3 p.m. with the golf tournament set for 5 p.m. The frisbee golf course will be open from 3 to 8 p.m. for participants.

Although Intramural participation has not been as high as expected, Tootie Cary, director of Intramurals, said that participation has been good considering the setbacks which the program faced.

Budget cuts and the short summer term caused the program to be reduced to only seven events.

Plans for the fall semester are currently underway. Students having suggestions should stop by the Intramural office.



This year in Louisiana alone, over 10,000 junior high school students from more than 600 schools will be competing in MATHCOUNTS. It's a nationwide program to promote math excellence and the competition will be conducted annually on a parish, state and national level.

The program, which is administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is the first large scale effort aimed at junior high level to promote math as an exciting, challenging experience. An experience that can lead to career opportunities in high tech industries. But it's more than that. MATHCOUNTS is also exposing students to the importance of discipline and teamwork and to the problem/solution experiences that will help them in engineering or any other career they choose.

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Bank on it

Local banks offer special services for students

Passing the buck

Many Northwestern students take advantage of the services offered by Natchitoches banks, including automatic teller machines.

Deborah McAlpin
Staff Writer

Northwestern students may find it financially beneficial to shop before deciding which bank in Natchitoches offers the best savings or checking program. Students should consider, when choosing an institution, which bank pays the best interest, what special charges or free services there are, what particular services are needed and what best suits individual requirements.

All banks and savings and loan associations provide free information to prospective customers.

Banks usually do not pay interest on checking accounts, but they do offer NOW (negotiable order of withdrawal) accounts that pay interest if the depositor maintains a minimum balance. All four banks in Natchitoches require a minimum balance of $1,000 in a NOW account to avoid a service charge. Interest rates and other requirements of NOW accounts vary from bank to bank.

Three banks in Natchitoches offer special student accounts although the fourth, along with the savings and loan associations, offers accounts that may attract students.

City Bankk and Trust offers a students account for a $2 flat monthly service charge and there is no minimum balance required. The only requirement is that the person be a full-time student. Insufficient fund charges at City Bank are $10 and a stop payment charge is $10 as well.

Exchange Bank and Trust also offers a student account, charging a $1 monthly service charge and the first fifty checks are free. In addition, there is no charge to use the automatic teller machine. Insufficient fund charges are $10 per check and stop payment fees are $5.

Any full-time student can open a special account at People's Bank and Trust for $2 a month and a charge of fifteen cents per check according to Kandi Price, who is in charge of new accounts.

Price said that the student must deposit $100 initially, but this balance does not have to be maintained. An automatic teller machine is also available to all customers at no charge. At People's Bank the insufficient fund charge is $12 with stop payment fee of $15.

Although the First Bank of Natchitoches does not offer special accounts solely for students, Lita Jones, who works with new accounts, said that many students choose to use their plain checking account which is open to all customers. With this account the depositor is allowed 15 checkes per month with no monthly service charge and no minimum balance required. However, if more than 15 checks are written, there is a $7 per month service charge and a charge of twenty-five cents for every check exceeding 15. Also, the depositor does not receive canceled checks and all transactions must go through the automatic teller machine or there is a charge of twenty-five cents per transaction. At First Bank, insufficient fund charges are $12 per check and stop payment charges are $10.

First Federal Savings and Loan and Progressive Savings and Loan each offer a NOW account, with differing requirements. Both savings and loans and all four local banks have other interest bearing checking accounts.

In these times when money is tight, there are many factors a student must consider in deciding which alternative best suits his needs.

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Alost's 'new Northwestern' opens

President overhauls Roy Hall

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Dr. Robert Alost, who became Northwestern's 16th president on June 30, has begun to implement a plan of reorganization which is a long-range look at the University and its goals.

"We need to show Northwestern as a vibrant entity that people will want to be a part of," Alost said. "We need to make this place start vibrating...and it will."

"The thing we must remember," he continued, "is that excellence takes time and it takes patience...it doesn't happen instantaneously."

Alost began making changes in the organization of the University immediately after being selected as president-elect in June. The first step was the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities declaration that a 'state of financial exigency' existed at Northwestern, which allowed President Alost to fire faculty and staff members to balance the University's budget.

Alost's plan called for the reduction of tenured and non-tenured faculty, department heads, deans and non-classified employees. The number of vice presidents was reduced from three to two with the retirements of Dr. E.J.

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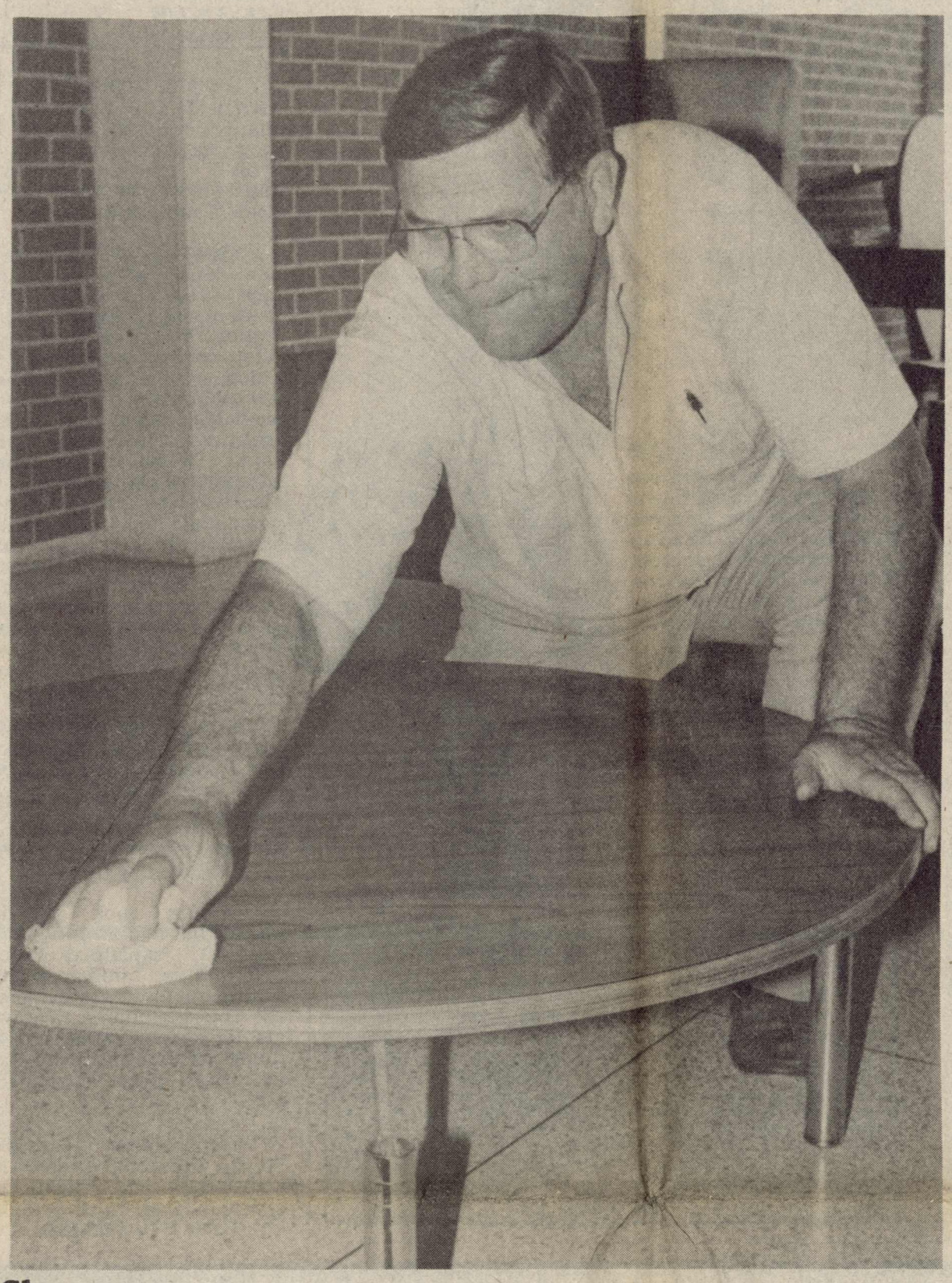

Clean sweep

Dr. Bobby Alost completes his housecleaning at NSU by working on table at Sabine residence hall.

Residence hall renovations highlight physical changes

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Dr. Robert Alost took over as president on Ju'y 1. And in less than two months, he's made his presence felt all over campus.

Things are happening at NSU.

Alost has closed two main campus dormitories for renovations. He's given away dorm-room scholarships to over 250 incoming freshmen, and his staff is creating new and fun programs for NSU students.

Louisiana and Varnado residence halls are closed, and remodeling should begin shortly on both dormitories. In addition to cosmetic changes, the electrical and plumbing systems, as well as the heating and air conditioning systems of both dorms will be upgraded. All 1,500 on-campus students will live in Natchitoches, Rapides, or Sabine halls.

"With the three dormitories that we have open for the fall semester, we are almost at 100 percent occupancy," said Harold Boutte, new director of housing and food services. "Full occupancy is expected for the fall, because nearly every bed space we have available has been taken. If enrollment exceeds expectations, we might have to delay one of the renovation projects if there is a need for more dormitory space."

Boutte said Sabine Hall, which houses 736 women and is one of the state's largest dormitories, has new ceilings and floors, and the sun deck has been reopened for the convenience of students.

Each dormitory room in all three dorms has been painted and furnished with quality furniture, and each of the 1,538 beds will have new mattresses by the opening of the semester, according to a University press release.

"Once we open the dormitories and show the students what we have already done and are planning to do in the next year, I think the atmosphere created for student life will be good," said Boutte. "I think the students' attitudes about dorm life is going to change, and I believe the work we have done in the last seven weeks will instill in them a special sense of pride in their university."

In addition to physical renovations to the University's dormitories, special activities which appeal to college students are being planned for each residence hall. Special attention is being devoted to the development of programs designed to keep students on campus during weekends.

"It is our hope that students would not want to go home every weekend," said Boutte. "This can be accomplished through development of creative and entertaining activities that make staying on campus fun and in Natchitoches for the weekend a fun experience."

One of Alost's first projects after taking office

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Fall rush underway for most NSU Greeks

KEVIN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Eight of the Greek organizations on campus returned last week to prepare for what many of them feel will be a successful fall rush.

"This year all of the Greeks are working together to promote NSU as well as the Greek system," said Rachel Heider, rush chairman for Sigma Kappa sorority. She added that Sigma Kappa's rush program will be one of the most exciting ever for the sorority.

Men's fraternity rush began Sunday and continues through Thursday. Pledging for Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi will be held Friday night. All men attending rush parties of any of these five fraternities must purchase an InterFraternity Council rush card for $2. Cards are available at any fraternity party.

Sorority rush began Monday, and continues through preferential teas on Thursday. Bids may be picked up in the Union beginning at 12 noon on Friday.

Kappa Alpha president Chuck Shaw said that KA realizes "that rush is the life of their chapter." Kappa Sigma rush chairman Steve Horton agreed, although he admitted rush may be a little more difficult because of the fire that destroyed the Kappa Sigma house in July.

"It's harder holding rush without a house, but I think we'll have an opportunity to show everyone what the real Greek system stands for - Brotherhood."

While Kappa Sigma may not have a house to work with at rush, other Greeks do, and many of them spent time at their respective houses last week preparing for parties.

"We're very excited about sorority rush this year," said Em Matthews, vice-president of Phi Mu. She said the sororities are working together this year and that she expects a large number of girls to sign up for rush.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity members spent much of last week celebrating the first anniversary of their house on Greek Hill. Rush chairman Gil Harrison said his fraternity's new motto is "Moving Ahead!," and that Sig Tau expects "a big rush to keep the momentum going."

Rush plans for Tau Kappa Epsilon were not complete as of Saturday's press time, but TKE members said that they will have an "interesting" party schedule.

Theta Chi's Joel Ebarb said his fraternity "is growing fast and this rush looks to be one of our best ever."

Most fraternity parties will be held at the respective houses, according to Horton, who is also the IFC vice-president for rush. He said Kappa Sigma will primarily utilize The Student Body nightclub and the Jaycees Hall for rush parties.

An incomplete party schedule for all fraternities includes:

Tuesday, August 26

"Dinner at KA House" - Kappa Alpha; "Cajun Food Festival" - Kappa Sigma, Shriners Hall; Barbecue - Sigma Tau Gamma, Recreation Complex, and "Casino Night" - Theta Chi.

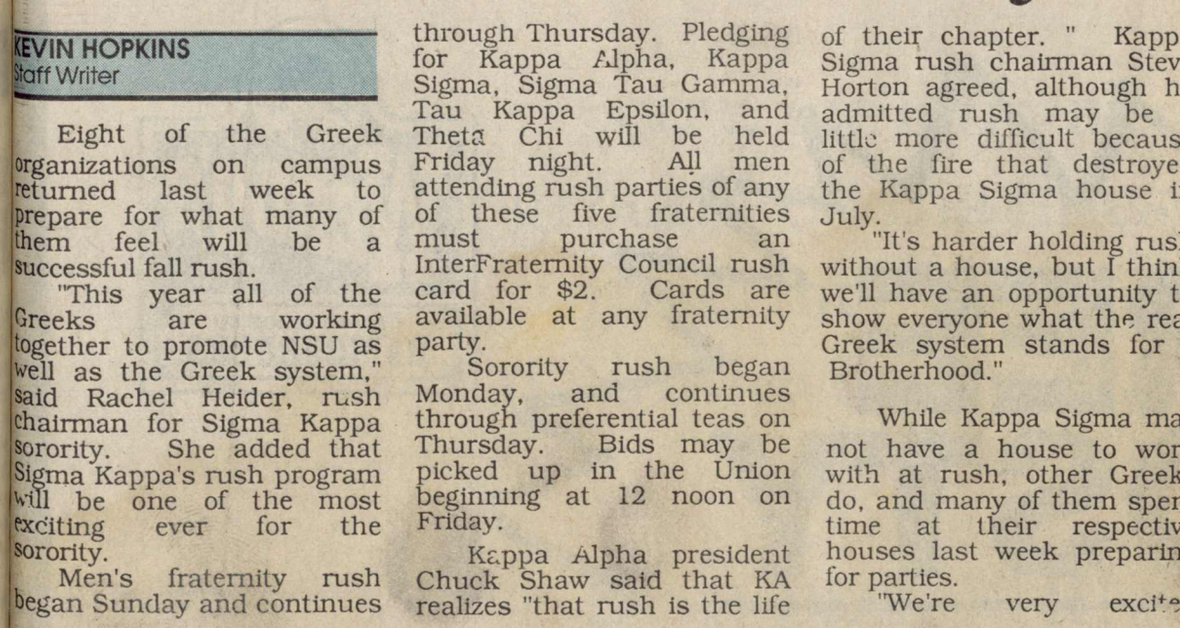
Wednesday, August 27

"South Seas" - Kappa Alpha; "Animal House!" - Kappa Sigma, Jaycees Hall; and "Al Capone and Friends" - Theta Chi.

Thursday, August 28

"The Famous Jungle Party" - Kappa Alpha; "Wipeout! - A California Beach Party" - Kappa Sigma, Jaycees Hall; and "Hometown U.S.A. Party" - Theta Chi.

Kappa Sigma making plans for new residential house



House warming

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house sustained over $150,000 in damage on July 3

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Just six weeks after the destruction of their fraternity house by fire, members of Kappa Sigma hope to finalize by September 1 plans for a new, residential home on campus.

Chapter officers of NSU's Theta-Mu chapter of Kappa Sig, along with representatives of the Theta-Mu Housing Corporation, met recently with Dr. Robert Alost, president, to discuss plans for the new house. The site proposed for the house is a large lot across from Chaplin's Lake on South Jefferson Drive at Tarlton Drive, one block from Prather Coliseum.

According to Kappa Sigma president John Ramsey, the meeting with Dr. Alost "went better than I'd even hoped for. He's a dynamic individual, and he really wants to see a strong Greek system at Northwestern. He's behind us 100 percent, and I feel he'll help us any way we can."

"A dream shared by Dr. Alost and Kappa Sig is a 'Greek Row' of residential fraternity houses along the lake," continued Ramsey. "We will be the first fraternity to build on the lake, but other fraternities and sororities would probably soon follow and build new homes near us."

"It's tragic that we lost our house, but maybe it will be a blessing in disguise," he said.

Kappa Sigma secretary Coy Gammage said the new house plans are being drawn up now, as is the lease between Northwestern and the chapter. "We hope to have everything finalized within a few days so we can begin construction by the end of the year," he said. "Our goal is to be moved in by April."

Ramsey said the chapter is looking at the blueprints from the Tulane Kappa Sigma house for a guide. If these plans are followed, he said, the future Kappa Sigma house will be a one-story "L" shaped house with approximately 4,500 square feet. "That's about 200 square feet larger than our Second Street house," he said, adding that the house plans call for 7 bedrooms to accomodate 13 Brothers, a large living room with a cathedral ceiling, a full-service kitchen, utility room, and large concrete patio area.

Gammage said that the Natchitoches fire department still has not released the official fire report regarding the July 3 blaze, but he said all preliminary reports have cleared Kappa Sigma from any involvement. Since all electricity and utilities were

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Cheerleaders take top honors at camp

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

Hopefully, this year's Northwestern football Demons will take a page out of the book written by the school's mascot at the recent National Cheerleader Association Collegiate Spirit Camp, held in Dallas Aug. 4-8.

"Vic the Demon" left the SMU campus with the title of Best College Mascot, the second time in three years Northwestern has won the top honor.

The person inside the costume, junior Scott Davis of Coushatta, commented that "we were judged on how creative we were. One of the stunts I did was having a fake cheerleader and throwing her up and down with the rest of our team. It was a good time and it gave me a chance to meet with other mascots from around the South. We exchanged ideas and pulled off alot of different stunts."

The magnitude of Davis' award is especially significant when one considers that he was going up against the likes of Alabama, Texas, Nebraska, Tulane, and New Mexico. Davis commented that "we (the entire NSU cheerleading squad) had a really great time...our cheerleaders did a fantastic job."

Fantastic might be an understatement as the NSU group won Superior ribbons for their overall performance and the Spirit Stick for most spirit. Captain Scott Repp explained that "in the mornings we were instructed in doing different things and at night we would perform what we learned in the morning sessions."

Repp added that this year's cheerleaders "is the best I've been associated with at Northwestern State. The (football) crowds can expect big things from us this year."

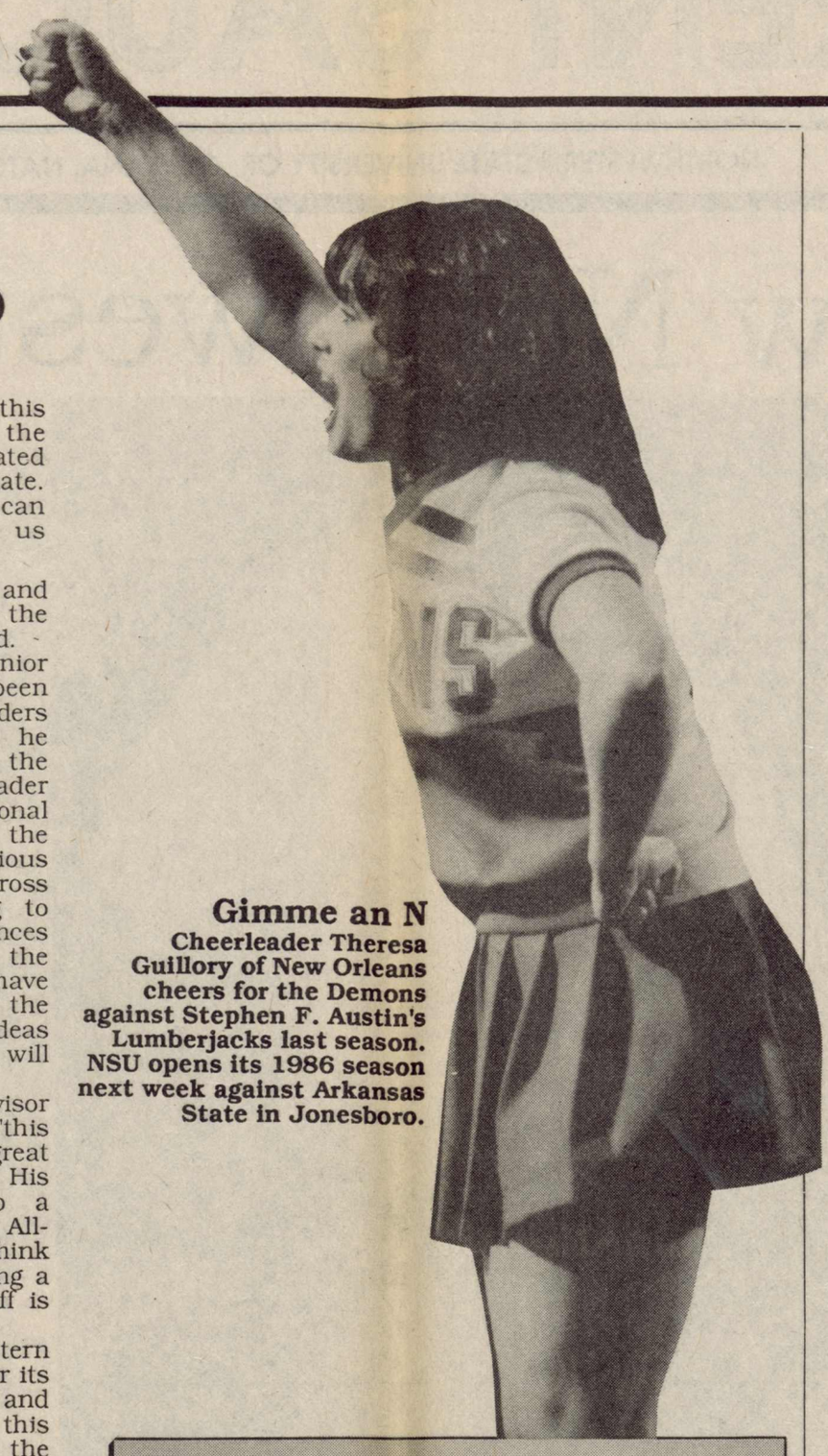
But Vic the Demon and Repp's squad weren't the only ones being recognized.

Mark Colomb, junior from Lafayette, has been bringing NSU cheerleaders national recognition as he was a member of the National Cheerleader Association's instructional staff, a group that spent the summer instructing various cheerleader campus across the South. According to Repp, the experiences Colomb has gained and the contact's he made have contributed greatly to the bigger and brighter ideas the NSU cheerleaders will employ this fall.

Danny Seymour, advisor of the squad, said that "this is good for NSU and great for Scott (Davis). His winning is similar to a football player gaining All-American, when you think about it. And Mark being a member of the NCA staff is another honor."

"For years Northwestern State has been known for its cheerleading excellence and I'm glad to see that this year's group is getting the recognition it deserves."

Besides Repp and Colomb, the rest of the Northwestern State football cheerleading staff includes Shawn Wyble of Opelousas, Benny Rankin of El Dorado, AR, Daniel Aydelott of Winnfield, Debbie Cable of Leesville, Marsha Kay McLamore of Natchitoches, Melody Smith of Leesville, Dara Wallace of Natchitoches, and Kay Lane, also of Natchitoches.



Gimme an N
Cheerleader Theresa Guillory of New Orleans cheers for the Demons against Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks last season. NSU opens its 1986 season next week against Arkansas State in Jonesboro.

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1986 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	6	Arkansas State	Jonesboro, AR	7:00 pm
Sept.	13	McNeese State	Lake Charles, LA	7:00 pm
SEPT.	20	DELTA STATE	NATCHITOCHES, LA	7:00 pm
Oct.	4	Northeast Louisiana	Monroe, LA	7:00 pm
Oct.	11	North Texas State	Denton, TX	7:00 pm
OCT.	18	*SAM HOUSTON STATE	NATCHITOCHES, LA	7:00 pm
Oct.	25	†Louisiana Tech	Shreveport, LA	7:00 pm
NOV.	1	*SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE	NATCHITOCHES, LA	7:00 pm
NOV.	8	*#NICHOLLS STATE	NATCHITOCHES, LA	7:00 pm
Nov.	15	Boise State	Boise, ID	1:30 pm
Nov.	22	*Stephen F. Austin	Nacogdoches, TX	7:00 pm

*Gulf Star Conference Games, †State Fair Classic, Independence Stadium
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New format tops KNWD changes

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

"People change, and KNWD-FM is going to change, too, so we can fit their needs," according to Lynn Estes, general manager of the University's student radio station.

KNWD (9.17) will have a new sound with an album rock format when the student owned and operated station begins a new year this week, according to Estes. "In this market almost every format is available except for album rock and news-talk," he said. "While KNWD is an educational radio station, we also want to compete for a percentage of the market share. Since Natchitoches and the surrounding area is not ready for a news-talk station, we have decided to go to the album rock format. We will be writing our own playlist according to current Billboard Magazine listings."

Estes went on to say that KNWD will broadcast seven days a week from noon until midnight and will highlight album rock, a format that is not available to listeners in the station's 25-mile listening radius.

"Album rock is the music that will eventually be Top 40," explained Estes. "It will be familiar music that is on its way to being on the Top 40 charts. We will also be playing some Top 40 music as well as music that has been Top 40 in the past."

Van Halen, Genesis, Steve Winwood and the Eurythmics are among the artists whose music will be broadcast on the station.

Estes continued that KNWD will be trying to cater to the radio listener by offering "entertainment news about people in the news. We are also going to have brief, tasteful comedy segments."

"Occasionally, there will be specials," he said. "Besides the football games (KNWD will broadcast NSU's four home football games live from Turpin Stadium) we plan to play old-time music and comedies of the 1950's and 1960's as well as new wave music."

Estes said that the station is currently looking for staff members to join program director Roberto Jimenez, personnel director Margaret Weaver and music director Scot Jenkins.

"We are looking for anyone who is interested in being a disc jockey, doing the news or play by play for the football games," he said. "Anyone, no matter what his or her major, can come and apply. Just stop by the station any day between noon and midnight."

"I think we can succesfully compete with other radio stations for a percentage of the market share," Estes concluded. "If people listen to us once, I think they will appreciate the station's new sound."

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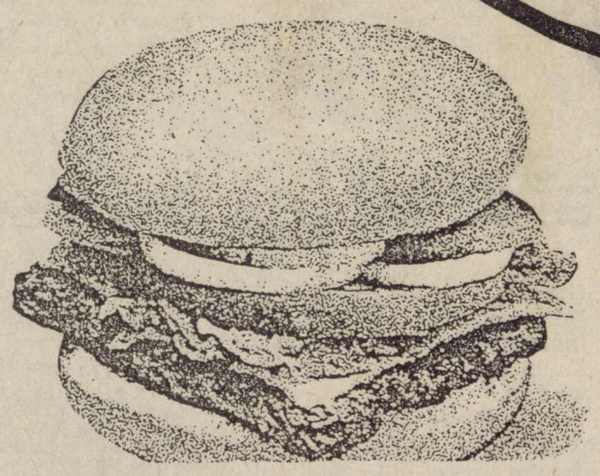

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Fletcher

Natchitoches Parish Sheriff Norm Fletcher has donated his original copy of the words and music to "The Cane River Country Land," the official Natchitoches song, to the Archives division of the Watson Memorial Library.

Fletcher also donated an account of how he happened to write the poem, composing it in his head before setting a word on paper. Several years later, he composed the music with the aid of Dr. Joseph Carlucci of the University faculty, who wrote the score.

Art class

American Art, a special evening class which offers classes unique looking and listening experiences in American art and history, has been scheduled on Mondays this fall.

Dr. Grady Harper, professor of art and an acclaimed watercolorist, will be the instructor for the class, which will meet on Monday evenings from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the art facilities of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Snowden

Fraser Snowden, associate professor of philosophy, has been elected as chairman of the board of directors for the Louisiana Endowment of the Humanities, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Snowden, who currently services as LEH vice-chairman of the board, will begin his one-year term as chairman in October. He will succeed Dr. Mary McBride of LSU-Shreveport.

Snowden has been at NSU since 1970, and has been active for many years in the development of numerous humanities programs.

Davis

Senior Jerry Davis, an electronics engineering technology major from DeRidder, has helped the Smith Oil Company in Springhill solve a problem that resulted from growth within the company.

During the spring semester, Davis was asked to assist the company in finding a solution to problems that developed with their main computer system.

Dr. Bill Shaw, chairman of the department of industrial technology, said Davis designed and built a device that could separate data from the computer so that each printer in the office only received information required for its reports.

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Scholarships

Two $500 scholarships for public high school graduates of Caddo Parish have been established at NSU by three daughters of Dorothy Adams McCalla of Shreveport.

The three sisters, Captain Shreve High School principal Sandra McCalla, Dr. Charlotte Bennett of Fargo, ND, and Nelda Dennen of Haughton recently established the scholarships in honor of their mother's 70th birthday on July 31.

Recipients must be undergraduate education majors with preference given to females pursuing degrees in mathematics, home economics, or elementary education. Details may be obtained from the NSU office of alumni affairs and placement in the Alumni Center on College Avenue.

Academic awards

Natchitoches industries has donated $10,000 to NSU to be used to establish academic scholarships to attract quality students from Natchitoches Parish to Northwestern.

A.J. Brouilette, president of the non-profit organization, and Bill Cross, treasurer, presented the donation recently to Dr. Robert Alost.

Brouilette said the donation "was made to demonstrate the support that NSU has from the city and parish community. Dr. Alost has made some exciting and meaningful goals for the University, and we in the community want to be part of the revitalization of the institution."

Blue Key

Northwestern's chapter of Blue Key National Honor fraternity will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday , Dept. 2 in 240 Student Union. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

All Blue Key members should attend. According to Leonard Powell, president, several very important topics must be discussed, such as the selection of a new advisor.

Blue Key members are asked to remember to lend their services during registration. If you have any questions, call Leonard Powell at 352-9184.

Current Sauce

Deadlines for *Current Sauce* publication on Tuesday are 9 a.m. the preceding Friday. All material must be brought by the *Current Sauce* office at 225A Kyser Hall or mailed to P.O. Box 5306 on campus.

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Current Sauce accepts any material students, faculty, or staff may wish to contribute; however, the editorial board reserves the right to reject any and all material.

Moving day

University administrators, including president Dr. Robert Alost and vice-president Dr. James Haley, help freshmen move into Rapides and Sabine residence halls on Sunday.

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was the creation of the Superintendant's Freshman Residential Scholarships, a pilot program that awarded $850 scholarships to incoming freshmen.

Although initiated less than two months prior to the opening of dorms for the fall, response from prospective students was "very encouraging," said Alost. "A large number of students accepted the scholarships to attend Northwestern."

In fact, as of mid-August, over 300 had been awarded, and the average ACT score of scholarship recipients was a 22.7, nearly 8 points higher than NSU's 15.1 average and higher than the state average of 16 and the national average of 19.

"Although we started late with the program, we have had good response and both the students and their families are excited about the educational opportunities that these scholarships offer," said Georgia Beasley, Northwestern's newly-appointed director of admissions.

Another major construction project begun recently is the complete renovation of the Warren Easton Elementary Lab School on Normal Hill, next to the columns. The $3.13 million project will provide Easton with central air and heating, elevators, carpeting and tiled floors, and a new covered activity area.

According to physical plant superintendant Loran Lindsey, NSU plans to improve street lighting on the west side of the campus, install new boilers at the power plant, replace the Kyser Hall air conditioning system, and equip all dormitories and academic buildings with smoke alarms and fire detectors.

Not only in Natchitoches is progress being felt under the young Alost administration.

The NSU Nursing Education Center on Line Avenue in Shreveport opened last fall, and is being furnished this year with some $1.375 million in new furniture and equipment.

At the NSU-Fort Polk campus in Leesville, two new academic buildings have been completed and will open for the first time this fall. The Fort Polk complex also includes the main administrative and classroom building, which has been renovated.

Kappa Sigma

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disconnected for the summer, arson and spontaneous combustion are two possibilities. "We really don't know any more about the cause of the fire now than we did right after it happened," he said.

He said that the chapter hopes to sell the Second Street property within a few weeks, prehaps to the Catholic Church across the street. "I'd hate to see our house torn down for a parking lot, but that's probably best for everyone concerned. The Church would get needed parking spaces, and we'll get a new house."

Until the new house is complete, Kappa Sigma has two options. According to Gammage, using the old Pi Kappa Phi house at the end of Greek Hill is one possibility, and Alost has offered the chapter a spot on campus for meetings and get-togethers. The chapter will decide soon which, if either, to accept.

"It's been really tough the last few weeks," said Ramsey, "but it really has brought us closer. Our attitude hasn't suffered any, and I'm very pleased with that." Ramsey also said that several other campus fraternities and sororities have been very helpful during the crisis.

"One fraternity even offered to let us use their house now and then," he said. "That was a super gesture on their part, and we really appreciate it. That spirit of cooperation shows what the Greek system is all about."

"We're used to having a big house," he said, "but the house didn't make our fraternity what it is. Our guys did. We'll do fine this year, and we'll be stronger than ever when we move into our new place."

"I'm looking for a great year, house or no house. We're going to continue doing everything we're use to doing," he said.

"And we don't even have to clean house for rush this year, either," he added.

NSU has a friend as new president

While most of us were away this summer, lots of things happened on campus. For one thing, we got a new president. That in itself seemed to cause a chain reaction of changes...and for good reason. President Bobby Alost is trying to get Northwestern back on the right track.

And he's had impressive success, so far.

There is a new and different kind of excitement swirling around on campus today. It's not the same old back to school blahs, but an eagerness to see just how things are going to work out. Whether we like or agree with all the changes that have been made, we are all getting used to them. And we will accept this change.

Northwestern is a community in itself. As Dr. Alost has said many times, we are a "family." And like any family, there will always be problems to be solved and crisis after crisis to handle. But we can do it with the right leadership and if we all are willing to help.

Students, faculty and administrators showed out in family style Sunday to help students move into the dorms. A better welcoming committee could not have been assembled for students coming to Northwestern for the first time. The sight of a university president packing luggage for incoming freshmen not only impressed students and parents, but showed just how Alost proposes to help Northwestern...by helping the student.

The student remains the most important aspect of Northwestern, indeed of any university. Alost's actions have all been done with the student in mind. As he says, you must have a "satisfied customer." And we are the customers.

The students of Northwestern could not possibly have a better friend than President Bobby Alost.

Federal government blackmailing state

Blackmail...that's what we are experiencing right now in Lousiana from the federal governement.

If the state legislature doesn't raise the drinking age to 21 we'll lose federal tax money for our roads. The governement argues that if we raised the drinking age to 21, we would reduce traffic fatalities.

That makes sense...but think about this. If the drinking age were raised to 30, we'd reduce traffic fatalities. If the drinking age were raised to 65 we'd reduce traffic fatalities. Are we going to deny a 65 year-old man the right to get a beer after work?

Of course lowering the number of accidents and deaths is a great idea. The increased enforcement of DWI laws has cracked down hard on drunk drivers, which is great. But the way of accomplishing fewer deaths on our highways cannot be bought. Or bargained for...

If an 18 year-old can vote, he can drink. If he can go into the army, get married, fight for his country, go to college, he should be allowed to drink.

And those who have already turned 18 should not have to worry that a right will be taken from them. After a person reaches the age of 18, if he has not matured enough to drink intelligently he never will.

What the government is trying to do is wrong. Threatening the states with the reduction of funding for roads...something we desperately need. That's pure and simple blackmail.

Not all alumni are the same

A 'bag lady' and her NSU

She sat alone on a bench under an old oak tree in the quadrangle, eyeing each and every movement of the thousands of students who passed her way, but didn't notice her.

After all, Mary was just another of the many "old" people who spend their days "doing nothing" on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge.

And the busy students certainly didn't have the time to say "hi" or smile.

Mary is old. She was a New Orleans public school teacher for many years, but has been retired since 1970. She now lives in Baton Rouge, where her husband died several years ago. Although she has a state pension, a nice but modest home, and many neighbors, she is sad...and lonely.

Sad because she sees the wonderful time today's LSU students are having and she reminisces to the happier days of her college years.

Years spent right here at the Louisiana State Normal College...our Northwestern.

And lonely because she failed to keep in touch with the many friends, teachers, and sorority sisters she met in Natchitoches during the three "happiest years of my life," said Mary.

Mary's life hasn't been easy, by any means. She lost a son in Vietnam, and a daughter is handicapped. Her other three children are all successful, she said, be live "up North" where they can't seem to find the time to call Mom.

The years have indeed been rough on her. So she spends her time on a college campus...trying to relive Louisiana Normal.

Her eyes beamed when the word "Northwestern" is mentioned. She happily talked of the good times she had with the other girls in the dorm, of the challenging academic classes, and of the very first State Fair game, back in 1936. She said Tech won that one, too.

Purple and white reigned supreme in North Louisiana, said Mary. The football and basketball Demons "almost never lost" and she added quite proudly that Normal students were quite serious about obtaining a quality education, regardless of how much their jobs might pay after graduation.

She giggled about the boys who lived in the "new" football dorm (Caspari Hall) and admitted she could "talk your ears off" about those good old days on Normal Hill.

Some things never change, she said. She's

JOHN RAMSEY
EDITOR

kept up with Northwestern since graduation, and she should know. But as she's gotten older, many things have indeed changed.

Her voice becomes somber when talking about how she's growing old and of the Northwestern of today.

Orange is not a school color, she said adamantly. With eyesores like Kyser and Rapides, the campus is not nearly as pretty as it once was, and why, she demanded, has enrollment fallen off so much? Doesn't anyone love NSU anymore? And why don't the students of NSU lend a hand to help the University rebound?

By this time, she was nearly crying. Northwestern has hit bottom, she concluded, explaining that NSU "was the best thing in her life," and she hated to see bad things happen to it.

She was very depressed, but picked up again when Dr. Alost was mentioned. "Bobby Alost will turn Northwestern around," she said confidently. She added that Alost taught one of her children (two of whom attended NSU) many years ago.

She prays for Northwestern's about-face, she said, and hopes that the University will once again be the pride of not only northwestern Louisiana, but of the entire state as well.

But it will have to do it without her help. She has declined on several occasions to join the Baton Rouge chapter of the NSU Alumni Association. Her finances simply would not allow her to contribute money, and some "crazy old woman who sits every day at LSU" would hardly help Northwestern's cause, she said. And she won't do anything to harm NSU.

What school would be proud to call her an alumni? After all, she's "just" a retired teacher.

Northwestern would, I answered. Unfortunately, after several minutes she remained unconvinced.

The LSU Memorial Bell Tower rang 11:00 a.m. Time for my Economics class. I told her we'd talk again, maybe even at lunch...my treat.

I didn't see her again until summer school finals, and this time I was like most other LSU students. I didn't have time to stop. Topped by a "Geaux Tigers" straw hat, she sat in the sun, smiling and telling everyone hello. She still got few replies, but she kept trying.

Maybe one day she'll realize that she is a wonderful person, and that her beloved university could definitely use her talent and enthusiasm. And I sincerely hope that Northwestern will have the same impact on me as it did on Mary.

Except that I've learned from this one woman...a "bag lady" to some...not to let my college friends lose touch after graduation.

Northwestern State University will grow and prosper under Dr. Alost. I firmly believe that.

And I doubt anyone will be happier than Mary.

John Ramsey is a senior journalism major from Baton Rouge who's glad to be "back home" after a summer session at LSU.

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Three ways to tell the end of summer is here

There are three easy ways to tell when summer ends.

No, it's not the weather, because summer lingers in Louisiana until Christmas.

It's not the end of barge rides and barbeques. It's not a much needed vacation, because that rarely comes.

No, the three ways that signal the end of summer are very simple: people leave, people come back, and everything changes.

Since high school graduation I've had the same problem...never a day of peace. And I shouldn't complain about it, because I might actually get left alone for a few days...heaven forbid.

CRAIG SCOTT
EDITOR

As soon as one crew leaves for the summer another one descends. Usually to stay. I could write for days about "What I Did During Summer Vacation" but everyday would look about the same.

Rise at 8 a.m. (during summerschool), class, *Current Sauce*, *All My Children* at noon (in between 8-12 phone calls), back to work, more phone calls...etc.

Every Sunday became like every other Sunday. Barge riding on Sibley Lake was just something that I expected to do every Sunday, and eventually took it for granted. My mother's Sunday routine revolved around mine...every Sunday she'd pray for rain...

Her prayers were never answered...

The all-night counseling service that I run out of my home never closed. And the phone never stopped ringing. Well, one day it didn't ring and I noon I realized the ringer was turned off. Gee, I wonder how many calls I missed between six and twelve...

I can't complain, because I really did have a great summer, thanks to a few great friends...

Many of whom have gone back to school or moved away...another signal to the end of summer.

Of course, things at good old NSU provided the change part of this summer. We've seen more transformation around this place in the last few months than we've seen in five years...isn't it great?

It was rather strange for a while, with people moving

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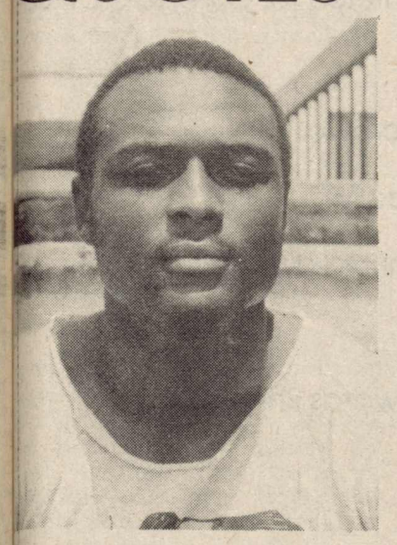
CURRENT QUOTES

What do you think about Louisiana not receiving federal highway funds because the state did not raise the drinking age to 21?



Henri Wesley
3-1, Recreation
Shreveport

"I think it is just a way for the government to use its power to make the state do what it wants. I don't drink, but if I'm old enough to fight and die for my country I should be allowed to drink.

Linda K. Hatchett
GR, Clinical Psychology
Little Rock, AR

"I think the federal government is using the funding as leverage to raise the age. Louisiana should take the revenue received from those between 18 and 20 to counter these losses."

Darrell Miley
4-1, Journalism
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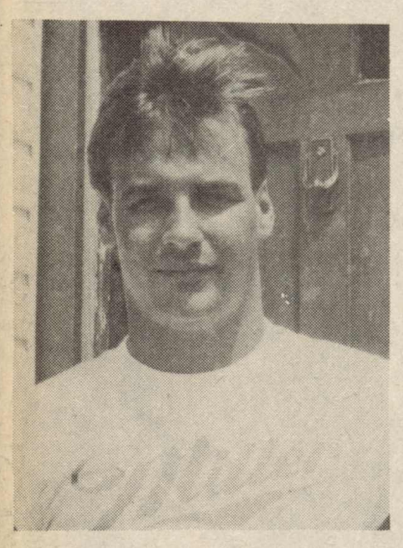
"Louisiana should receive the money no matter what because these are two completely different matters."

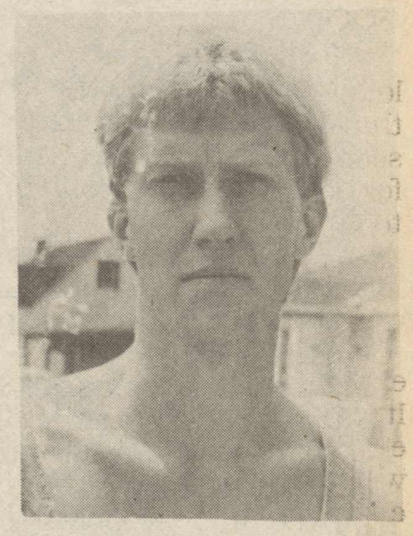


Damian Montelaro
2-1, Photography
New Orleans

"I think it should be left up to the state to decide the age and it is wrong for the government to blackmail the state."

Nancy Celles
2-1, Business Admin.
Natchitoches

"All in all, the government only wants us to raise the age for our own good. I think we really need it, and the state should make the compromise."



John Paul Timberlake
2-2, Zoology
Natchitoches

"It's good, because if a person is 18 they should be able to handle themselves and certain responsibilities. We still have the revenue coming in from the people buying liquor."

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Parents protest busing orders

About 70 irate parents and students marched down Highway 1 South Thursday afternoon to protest Judge Nauman Scott's decision to send children living south of Chaplin's Lake to schools in the southern part of the parish.

Currently attending Natchitoches schools, these children will be moved to schools in Cloutierville and Springhill.

Parents say they oppose the plan because they believe their children will be bused "unreasonable distances" to schools outside Natchitoches.

Roberta Garner, spokesperson, told School Board members "We pay taxes in Natchitoches, we live in Natchitoches, and we feel our children should be allowed to attend school in Natchitoches."

Scott's order prohibits student transfer without permission of the Court. Parents have responded by turning legal custody of their children over the friends and relatives residing in Natchitoches attendance zones.

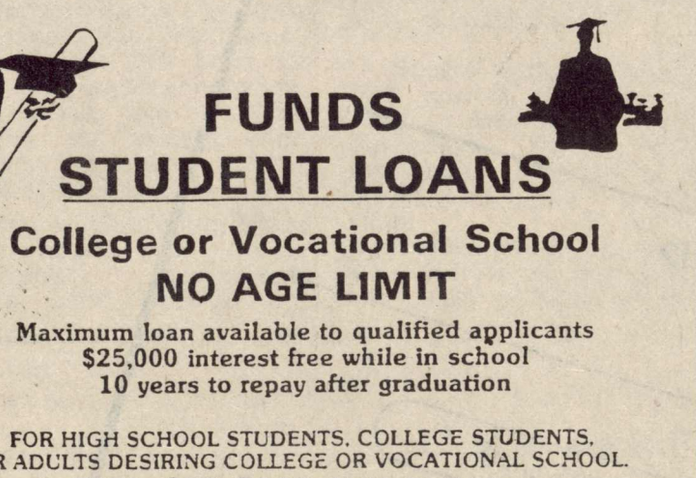
State parks may stay open

State parks in Natchitoches Parish, closed as of Labor Day because of budget cuts, may stay open after all.

The Parish Police Jury has authorized Office of Community Services director David Dollar to look into the possibility of having his office man the tourist sites. Dollar suggested that he look into the matter because of the impact tourism has in the Natchitoches area.

He added that the Tour of Homes is coming up in October.

Welcome Back NSU Students!



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THE MARINER - 2
Expensive but worth it

LASYONE'S - 3
Good lunches. Try the famous Natchitoches meat pies

BONANZA and CAJUN DELI - 4
Steaks at Bonanza, sandwiches and yogurt at the Deli

CATFISH CABIN - 5
Good food for about $8 per person.

CATFISH INN - 6 (Natchez, LA)
Buffet-style. For all-you-can-eater

CAFE DEL RIO - 7
Natchitoches' only sit-down Mexican restaurant

SOUTH CHINA - 8
On the Strip - Chinese food - $4.95 buffet

CAFE ST. DENIS - 9
At Holiday Inn - $4.95 lunch buffet

COTTON PATCH - 10
Across from the Student Body - for late-night munchies

NIGHT LIFE:

THE STUDENT BODY - 27
On the Bypass. The most popular student nightclub for college crowd.

THE N-ZONE - 28
Live bands most nights.

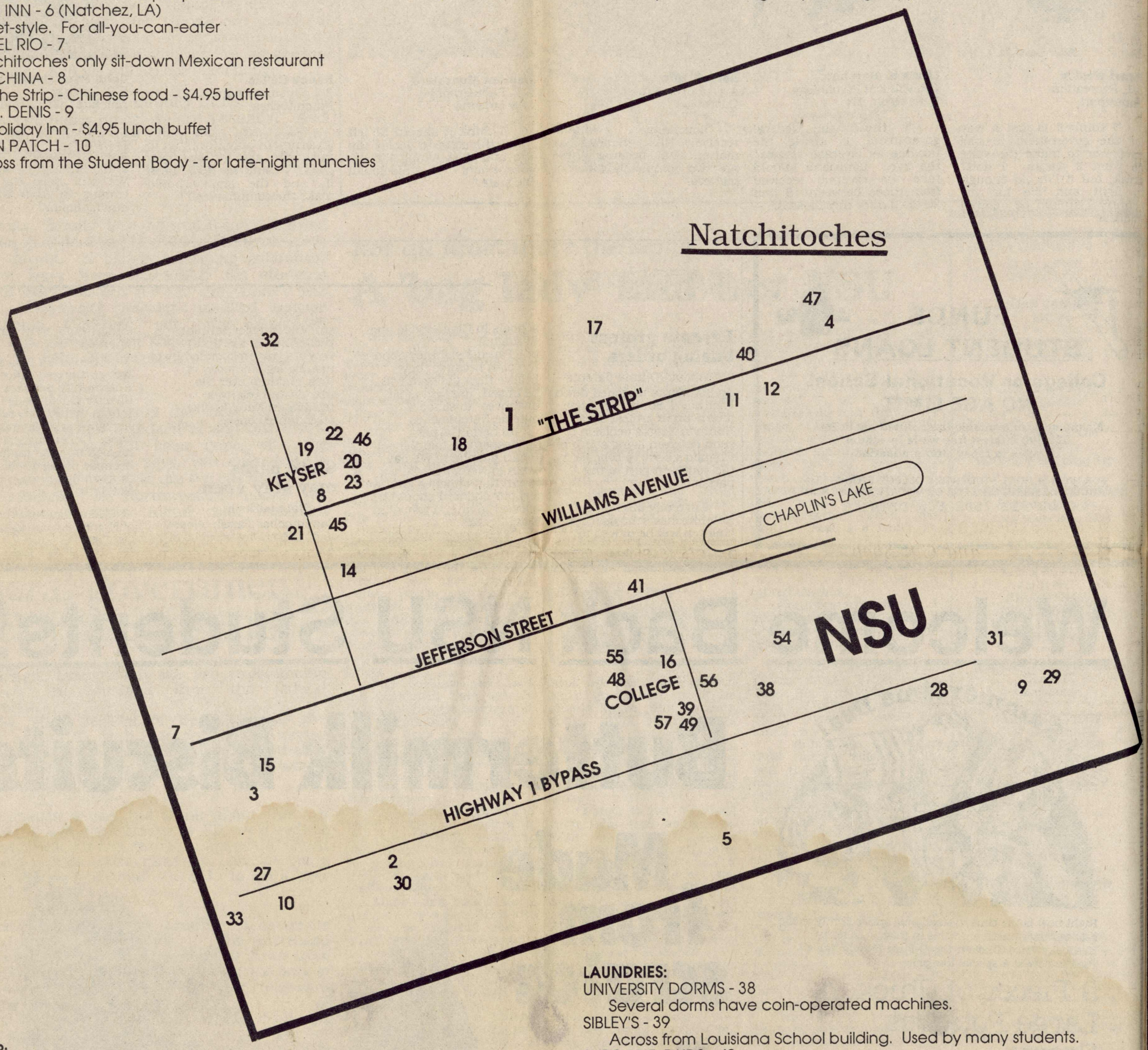
SASSY'S - 29
In Holiday Inn - nice atmosphere and a good crowd

THE COVE - 30
Cocktail lounge at The Mariner - Happy Hour daily

BODACIOUS COUNTRY - 31
Country and Western music on the Bypass near Holiday Inn

PARKWAY CINEMA - 32
On Keyser past the hospital. Four screens.

COUNTRY LANES - 33
The only local bowling alley. On Highway 1 towards Shreveport.



LIQUOR:

ANTOON'S - 10
Coldest beer in town - next to the Student Body

MAGGIO'S - 11
Their frozen drinks are a local tradition - on the Strip and on M.L. King

FROSTY FACTORY - 12
The newest frozen drink place - variety of flavors

BANKS:

EXCHANGE - 14
Downtown and on Keyser Avenue - student checking, auto teller

PEOPLE'S - 15
On the Strip and downtown - auto teller

CITY BANK - 16
Across from Varnado Hall on College - student checking acct.

FIRST BANK - 17
On Royal Street and Second Street - free "no-frills" checking, auto teller

CLOTHES:

CAPLAN'S - 18
On the Strip - nice clothes for men

HARDY'S - 19
In Dixie Plaza - good clothing store for men

BEALL-LADYMON - 20
For men and women - good on pocketbook

SHOE TOWN - 21
Not just shoes, but jeans, shirts, and more - on the Strip

LA BOCKS - 22
Women's fashions in Dixie Plaza

DE BLIEUX'S - 23
Women's fashions. Also in Dixie Plaza

LAUNDRIES:

UNIVERSITY DORMS - 38
Several dorms have coin-operated machines.

SIBLEY'S - 39
Across from Louisiana School building. Used by many students.

SUDS AND DUDS - 40
Nice laundromat. In Wal-Mart shopping center on the Strip.

COLLEGE DRY CLEANERS - 41
Walking distance from campus - discount to students

GROCERIES:

A&P - 45
Nice story in Broadmoor Shopping Center

BROOKSHIRE'S - 46
Now being remodeled in Dixie Plaza - open for business, though.

WINN DIXIE - 47
Near Wal-Mart on the Strip.

7-11 - 48
Three in Natchitoches. On Bossier (near NSU), Strip, and Texas Street

TOM'S QUICK STOP - 49
Across from Library, near Rapides Hall. Easy access.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE - 54
Only place to buy textbooks. Convenient. In Student Union.

KINKO'S - 55
A godsend to students. On Bossier next to 7-11.

WATSON LIBRARY - 56
Coin-operated copy machines.

PAT'S ECONOMY - 57
Across from Library. Everything a student could ever want.

Special thanks to Chuck Shaw and Kappa Alpha Order

Largest band in school history set to take field

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Music's in the air as the largest "Spirit of Northwestern" marching band in school history prepares to take the field this year.

"We will have more than 170 members in this year's band, more than last year's group," said Bill Brent, director of bands. "Many outstanding new members will join what we consider one of the most exciting and entertaining bands in Louisiana."

The 1986 Spirit is preparing for halftime performances at all four Northwestern home games as well as road games on Oct. 4 when NSU travels to Monroe to face Northeast Louisiana and Oct. 25 when the Demons battle Louisiana Tech in the annual State Fair game in Shreveport.

In addition, the Spirit of Northwestern is tentatively scheduled to perform exhibitions for the Louisiana Music Educators Association's district marching festivals Oct. 21 in Winnfield and Nov. 4 in Shreveport.

The band's section leaders, precussion members, and flag corps personnel have been on campus since Saturday. All other band members checked in by Monday.

Afternoon and evening rehearsals begin Tuesday and continue through Thursday.

Spirit of Northwestern section leaders for 1986 are: flutes, Tina Baccigalopi, Susan Collum, and Amanda Slay; clarinets, Kathy Latiolais and Susan Maloney; saxophones, Pat Divietro and Stephen Drye; trumpets, Ronald Johnnie, Tommy Moore, Robert Robinette, and Erick Urena; and horns, Christine Coriel and Rabon Vercher.

Also, trombones, Ken Campbell, Bryan Guillory, and James LaCombe; baritones, Greg Dupuy and Robby Freeman; sousaphones, Jeff Zeringue; percussion, Jack Bedell, Doug Dement, Andy Harrison, John Maynard, and George Thorn; and flags, Francie Hebert, Paula Lesson, and Suzie Nevels.

Drum major is Dwayne Dupuy of Houma.

Cindy McAbee of Fort Recovery, OH, returns as the band's featured twirler. Co-head twirlers are Janet McClaugherty and Kelly Rushton.

Back to school

Northwestern students Dionetta Jones, Scott Davis, and Kim Slaton pose for a University publicity shot in preparation for the opening of the fall semester. Enrollment at NSU is expected to be at last year's level or slightly higher.

Sauce celebrating 75th year

LEAH SHERMAN
Staff Writer

It's diamond jubilee time for the *Current Sauce*, which celebrates its 75th year of publication in 1986-87.

Northwestern's student newspaper has 12 issues planned this fall, with 12 more to follow in the spring. Of course, two or three editions are printed each summer, depending on the length of the session.

As always, *Current Sauce* will strive to cover accurately newsworthy events and people at Northwestern. Student and staff input is appreciated.

The *Sauce* is edited for the third year by senior journalism major John Ramsey of Baton Rouge. Managing editor for the second year is senior journalism major Craig Scott, of Natchitoches.

Sports editor for the 75th year of the Sauce is Doug Ireland, senior journalism major from Jonesboro. Ireland is a former *Current Sauce* editor. Junior journalism/education major Steve Horton of New Iberia will fill the position of news editor. It is his second year on staff, and he will also be in charge of all national advertising accounts.. Horton is also editor of the 1987 *Potpourri* yearbook.

Senior business major Rhonda Leydecker of Metairie is business manager, and will handle most local advertising as well.

In his first year as advisor of *Current Sauce* is associate professor of journalism Tom Whitehead. Assisting him will be student personnel graduate student Jim McKellar of Shreveport.

Administration

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Triche, former vice president of fiscal affairs, Dr. George Stokes, former vice president of university affairs and Dr. Tom Paul Southerland, fromer vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Dale J. Thorne has been appointed as vice president of academic affairs. He has served since 1980 as the associate commissioner of higher education for the Louisiana Board of Regents. "Northwestern is fortunate to acquire the talents of an individual with Dr. Thorn's extensive knowledge and understanding of higher education at state and national levels," Alost said. "He has a unique appreciation of both the problems and potential of higher education."

Before assuming his position as Northwestern's vice president of academic affairs, Thorn , as associate commissioner, was public higher education's principal representative before the Louisiana legislature and director of the Louisiana High Technology Education Study Commission.

Dr. James R. Haley has been appointed to serve Northwestern as vice president of university affairs. Haley joins the University after six years as superintendent of schools from Beauregard Parish. He was assistant superintendent of schools for the Beauregard Parish School Board from 1976 to 1980. "Dr. Haley's administrative skills and abilities have long been recognized, and those qualities will make him a valuable asset to the University," Alost said.

In his position as vice president of university affairs, Haley will coordinate recruitment and admissions, student activities, university police, institutional research, computer center, fiscal affairs and physical plant planning, development and maintenance.

Alost has also announced that Jerry Pierce, assistant to the president for external affairs since 1982, has been promoted to executive assistant to the president. "Only the two vice presidents and the executive assistant to the president will report directly to the president," Alost said.

All undergraduate colleges were combined under Dr. Edward Graham, dean of instruction, formerly dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The positions of deans Dr. Barry Smiley, Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, Dr. Frederick Gies and Dr. Bennie Barron were eliminated.

Dr. Mildred Bailey has been reappointed as dean of Graduate Studies and research and Dr. Roger Best will continue to serve as dean and provost of the University's Fort Polk campus.

"In keeping with efforts to curtail personnel costs and overstaffing at the University, the top level of administration has been significantly streamlined," continued Alost.

All department heads were reselected and the number of departments was reduced from 21 to 19. Non-tenured faculty was reduced by 30 positions, and 7 tenured faculty members were asked to resign. The athletic budget was cut by $335,000 and the tennis and golf programs have been dropped.

Alost said the the most profound change that has occurred at Northwestern has been in the people, although the physical facility has been improved. "We of course had to improve the looks of the campus. If things don't look right then people perceive that things are not right. But the biggest change has been in the people.

"There is no secret to good administration," he continued. "it's just good people. We are seeing some very exciting things because we have excited people."

"Northwestern has got to become *our* school," Alost concluded. "We must make the students, faculty, administrators, everybody, feel that they have a vested interest in Northwestern State University. And we are beginning to see that."

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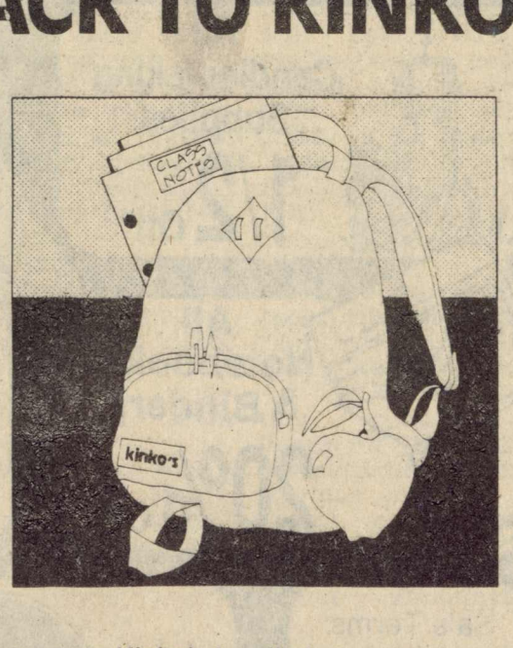

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SPORTS 8

Southland's move breaks Gulf Star

The tremors began in January, when Southeastern finalized its decision to drop football -- a move which rocked the foundation of the Gulf Star Conference.

Since then, there's been a whole lotta movin' and shakin' goin' on, and the effects had disasterous consequences for the three-year-old athletic league.

The Gulf Star will apparently be nothing more than a bittersweet memory by this time next year. That's when GSC members Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston State and Southwest Texas State will join the ranks of the Southland Conference. Northwestern will be on the outside, looking in, apparently relegated to independent status for the 1987-88 athletic year.

The loss of the Texas schools virtually assures the GSC's demise. There are no prospective replacements closer than Georgia, league officials admit.

Northwestern, which long has coveted membership in the Southland Conference, was cast in the bridesmaid's role this summer as the SLC considered expansion.

The magic number was six for Gulf Star and Southland members. That's because the NCAA will not issue automatic playoff berths in 1-AA football, men's and women's basketball or baseball to champions of conferences which have less than six members.

The Gulf Star was formed by six institutions with one common goal -- that automatic berth into the 1-AA football playoff bracket. When Southeastern dropped football, the Gulf Star's chances for earning an automatic berth were deep-sixed.

Southeastern's decision followed on the heels of a smiliar move at Texas-Arlington, a charter member of the Southland. UTA's exodus left the Southland with just six members, facing the impending defection of Louisiana Tech to pursue major college football status.

Wanting some insurance, Southland members considered expansion in a May meeting with the Gulf Star schools as obvious targets. Northwestern was the first candidate bandied about by the SLC presidents, but officials at McNeese, Lamar and North Texas reportedly were opposed to NSU. When it came time for a formal vote, Northwestern was not included in the expansion package comprised of the three Texas GSC members.

That proposal didn't win support of Arkansas State or Louisiana Tech and failed to garner the five votes needed for approval.

But less than a month later, Tech made its future plans crystal clear by hiring Paul Miller as its new athletic director. Miller came to Tech from the high-profile major college program at Missouri and quickly made clear that his Tech program was moving up.

Faced with the withdrawal of Tech after the 1986-87 athletic year, the other SLC schools decided to again consider expansion in early June. Again, the Southland excluded Northwestern from its package, apparently because of opposition from McNeese, Lamar and NTSU.

This time, with Louisiana Tech not allowed a ballot, there was reportedly only one dissenting vote cast on the expansion package. The GSC's Texas members accepted the invitation to join a league which already offered members the NCAA title berths that were years away from reality for the GSC.

Students take charge in Intramurals

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Students returning to the campus this fall can expect a lot of changes. These changes range from administrative to living changes to intramurals.

Although the changes in Intramurals are not as drastic as in other areas, they are recognizable.

The Demon Playground

The major change is in the makeup of the department. Intramurals will be run by students for students. The department will consist of three graduate assistants and a crew of student workers.

Students participating in Intramurals this fall can expect to see a schedule similar to last year's with a few changes. Activities such as Rook, darts, and poker with a low participation rate have been dropped. New activities will be added throughout the year.

Intramurals also hopes to increase the number and type of students participating and to offer activities for students who stay on campus during the weekends.

A drive to get more students involved will take place throughout the year. Although all full-time students on the Natchitoches campus are assessed a $2 Intramural fee, not all students participate. Many students have the wrong idea the Intramurals is primarily for the Greek organizations.

Intramurals, however, is open to all full-time students, faculty and staff. Teams can consist of recognized campus organizations to groups of friends or wings of the residence halls.

Intramurals encourages all students to participate and organize a team. The first meeting covering the fall activities will be held 4 p.m. Monday in Recreation and Intramural Building 114. All interested students should attend.

Upcoming events include:

MONDAY, SEPT. 1
Intramural Council Meeting, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3
Registration deadline for tug-o-war

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Tug-o-war, Greek Hill, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5
Registration deadline for coed softball

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Questions remain as two-a-days end

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

With the season opener against Arkansas State less than two weeks away, the Demon football team is in the midst of its last week of two-a-day practices with some key questions still unanswered.

Last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at Pineville High School pleased head coach Sam Goodwin, whose review of films confirmed his initial impressions about the game-type workout in front of some 200 fans.

"We did some good things," he said. "(Linebackers) Anthony Jackson and Sidney Thissel showed up a lot on film. Pete Ellis, who only had a few practices at tight end last week, showed enough promise and it looks like he'll be able to contribute at that position.

"If he continues to progress at his present rate, we'll be stronger at tight end than we were last year," Goodwin predicted.

A rash of injuries at that position has the Demon coach concerned. Ellis, a redshirt freshman, was switched to the tight end slot last week from his old fullback slot.

The fullback post is another big question mark for NSU, which is planning to rely heavily on the option running game in its offensive scheme. In Saturday's scrimmage, Demon runners netted just 165 yards and that bothered offensive coordinator Donnie Cox.

"Part of the problem was that (John) Stephens was out (sidelined with pulled stomach muscles)," Cox claimed. "With him in there, we can do a lot more."

Cox and Goodwin are considering moving Stephens, an All-Louisiana tailback as a sophomore last year, to fullback on a parttime basis with speedster Al Edwards handling the tailback job.

Another scenario bounced around the Demon camp has highly-regarded freshman Tracy Palmer from Many handling the fullback duties with Stephens staying at tailback.

The leading rusher in Saturday's contest was quarterback Rob Fabrizio, who had a net gain of 42 yards. Tailback Kenneth DeWitt had 33 yards and Stephens, in for just six snaps, picked up 29 on two rushes and had a 15-yarder wiped out by penalty.

Fabrizio hasn't conceded the starting quarterback slot to Rusty Slack, who was named No. 1 at the end of spring drills. Fabrizio completed all eight of his passes for 107 yards and a touchdown in Saturday's scrimmage in addition to his team-best rushing total.

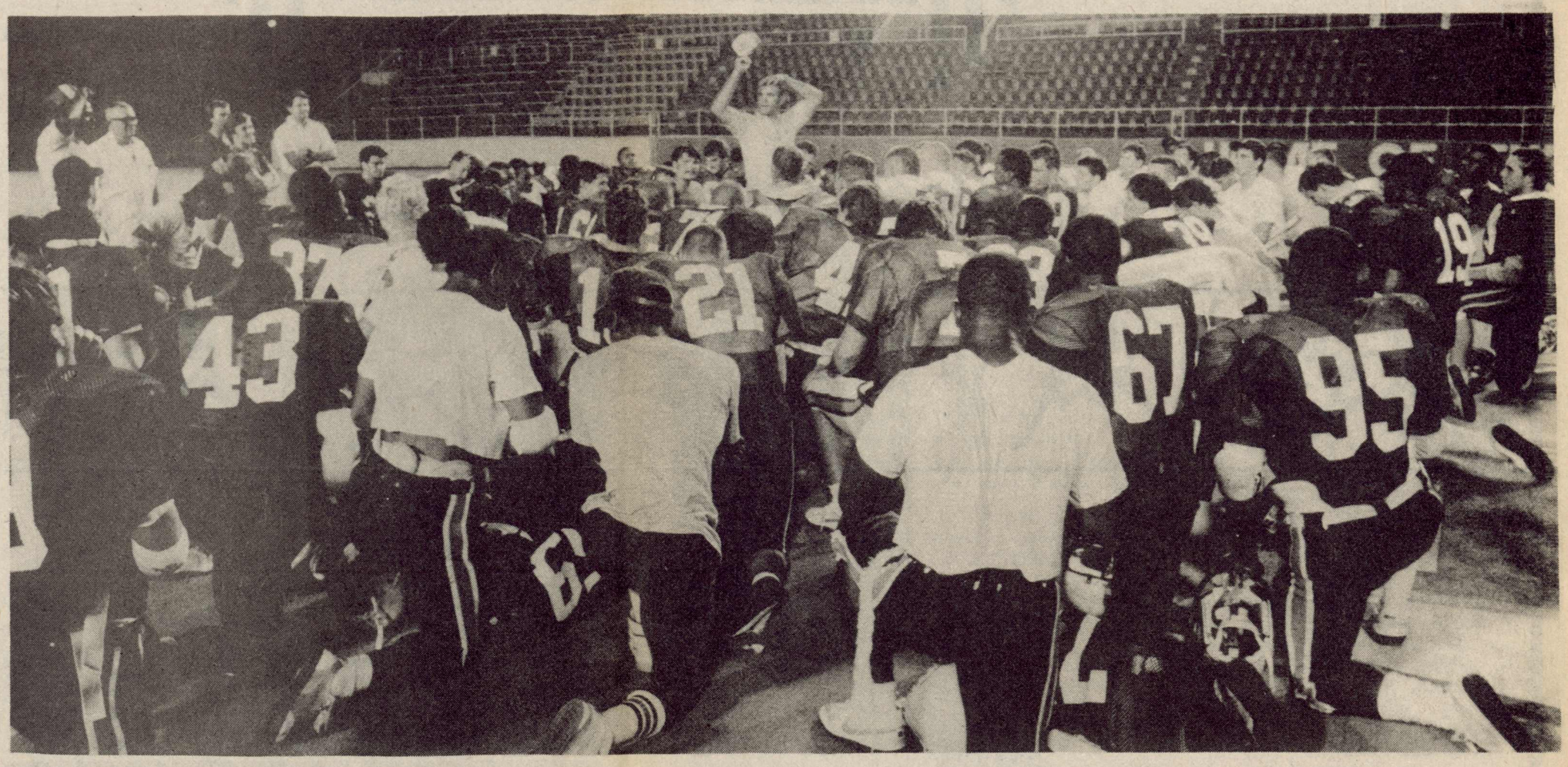
Slack, the untested sophomore from Springhill who is highly regarded by the NSU coaches, was just 6-for-13 passing for 122 yards and a touchdown.

Jim Bob Taylor topped the Demon receivers with two catches, both for touchdowns. In all, a dozen Demons accounted for 21 receptions in the workout.

Jackson and Thissel were the ringleaders for a defensive surge which had coordinator John Thompson upbeat after his review of films.

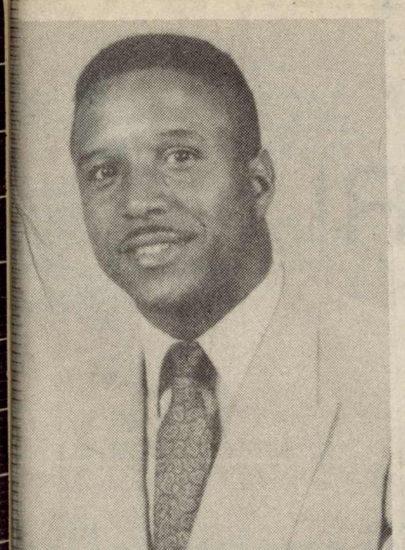
"Our tackling wasn't as poor as I thought it was immediately after the scrimmage on Saturday," he said. "Actually, it turned out to be the best preseason scrimmage in the time I've been here. We swarmed to the ball well. We still have work to do, but we're headed in the right direction."

The Demons, whose first home game is Sept. 20 against Delta State, will conclude two-a-day workouts Friday with the final preseason scrimmage set Saturday morning in Turpin Stadium.



Tip of the hat
Head coach Sam Goodwin tips his hat to his Demon gridders as they prepare for next week's opener on the road at Arkansas State.

Field House Shuffle



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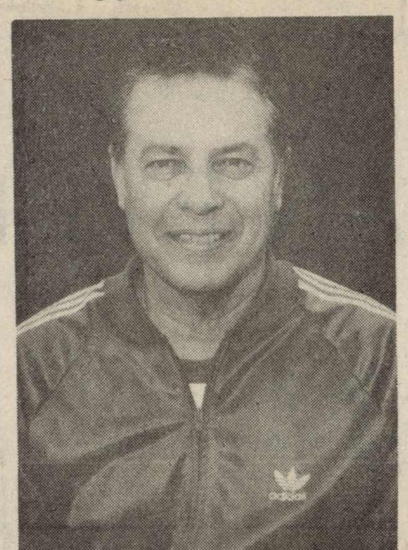

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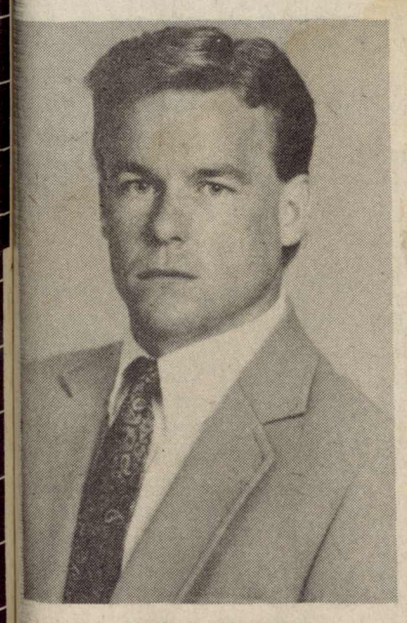

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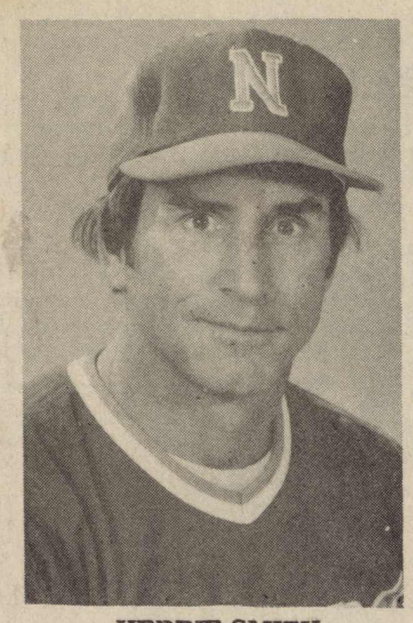

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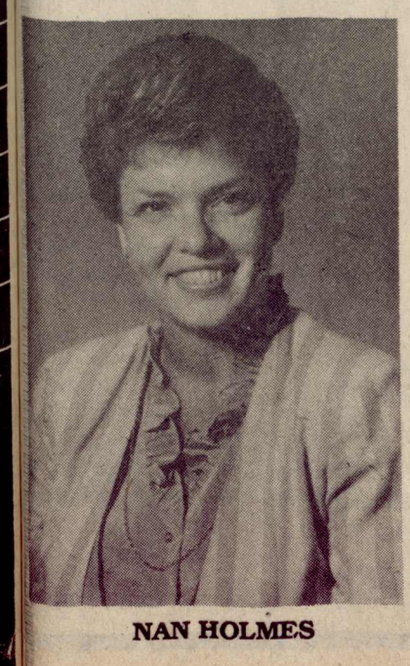

NAN HOLMES

JOHN DILLON

New lineup

Five positions eliminated in athletic department

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Some familiar faces from the Northwestern athletic department are in different places this fall with a wide range of personnel shifts stemming from the sweeping reorganization by new University president Dr. Bobby Alost.

Five positions in the athletic program were eliminated as part of a plan to cut spending in athletics by more than $300,000. Most of the vacancies were filled by holdover staff members.

Axed from the athletic staff were one football assistant coach, the softball/volleyball coaching post, the equipment manager's job, the business manager for athletics and one assistant men's basketball coach. Additionally, the coaching posts for men's tennis and golf were eliminated when Alost decided to drop those sports in late June.

James Meadors, a three-year member of the football coaching staff as receivers coach, was dropped from the staff. He was rehired by the University in the student services department last month.

Linda Jones, who had coached softball and volleyball for two years, did not have her contract renewed. Filling the volleyball post will be women's athletic coordinator Pat Pierson while assistant women's basketball coach James Smith will return to the softball coaching duties he relinquished two years ago.

John Fleckenstein, who served in the position of equipment manager since 1983, also lost his job when that post was eliminated. His work load will fall to graduate and student assistants.

Nan Holmes, a longtime member of the athletic staff who had been business manager for the program during the last three years, was dropped from the staff but later rehired in another capacity. Holmes will serve as the manager of Prather Coliseum, is in charge of athletic plant maintenance and will work as basketball secretary.

Her former duties, which included promotions, handling athletic finances and managing ticket sales, will be handled on a temporary basis by department intern John Dillon.

Assistant men's basketball coach Melvin Russell resigned at the end of the spring semester and his job will not be filled, Alost said.

Also leaving the athletic department was veteran baseball coach Herbie Smith, who was reassigned to teaching duties in the department of health and physical education by Alost. Smith compiled a record of 317 wins, 508 losses and two ties in 18 seasons as head coach and also served until 1982 as an assistant football coach.

Taking over Smith's baseball duties was Johnnie Emmons, who had built a powerhouse men's tennis program over the past decade until that sport was dropped in June.

Emmons, 57, is one of the alltime standouts in Demon baseball history and still holds the school's single-season record for hitting with a remarkable .458 batting average in 1952. He played minor league baseball and coached the sport at the high school level before joining the Demon football coaching staff in 1969.

Emmons, who also coordinates the Graduate N Club for athletic alumni, is excited about his new post.

"I'm very excited about this opportunity. It's important first of all to complement coach Smith. Anytime you win over 300 games, you've made quite an accomplishment," Emmons said.

In announcing the appointment, Alost said Emmons "has demonstrated over a long period of years that he can develop winning athletic programs. I am confident that the success which he has always enjoyed as a coach will soon be reflected in Northwestern's baseball program. We are fortunate to have an individual with his expertise, skills and capabilities on our athletic staff."

Although Emmons, who took over the baseball job in late July, was handicapped in recruiting by getting a late start, he was given one advantage. University officials have cleared the way for installation of artificial turf on the baseball field, giving NSU the state's only outdoor synthetic turf diamond.

One new position was added to the athletic staff. The post of athletic fundraiser, funded wholly by Booster Club donations, was filled by 29-year-old Greg Burke, who served as an intern in the athletic department last year.

Burke will coordinate all fundraising for the athletic program and is the executive director of the Booster Club. He was picked by a Booster Club committee headed by president Lane Miller with the approval of athletic director Tynes Hildebrand.

Summertime

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out, moving in or just plain moving. But even that's settled down a little bit.

And things at the *Current Sauce* office are not exempt from transformation.

Advisor Peter Minder was terminated leaving us all to the clutches of Tom Whitehad (who will make a great advisor, really) and graduate assistant Jim McKellar.

Because of high costs and lack of funds (yeah, we're broke like everyone else...) the Sauce had to give up the Compugraphic typesetting equipment (yeah, we all cried when it left us...). The old system has been replaced with a MacIntosh computer. Which comes will all kinds of neat software, like MacWrite, MacPaint, MacDraw, Big Mac, Hey Mac...I think it's all just a little MacGay...oh well...

As summer ends and life is quickly changing, I can only look back with one thought...just one more year...please, God, get me through just one more year!

Craig Scott is a senior from Natchitoches who saw too many bad movies and took too many barge rides this summer.

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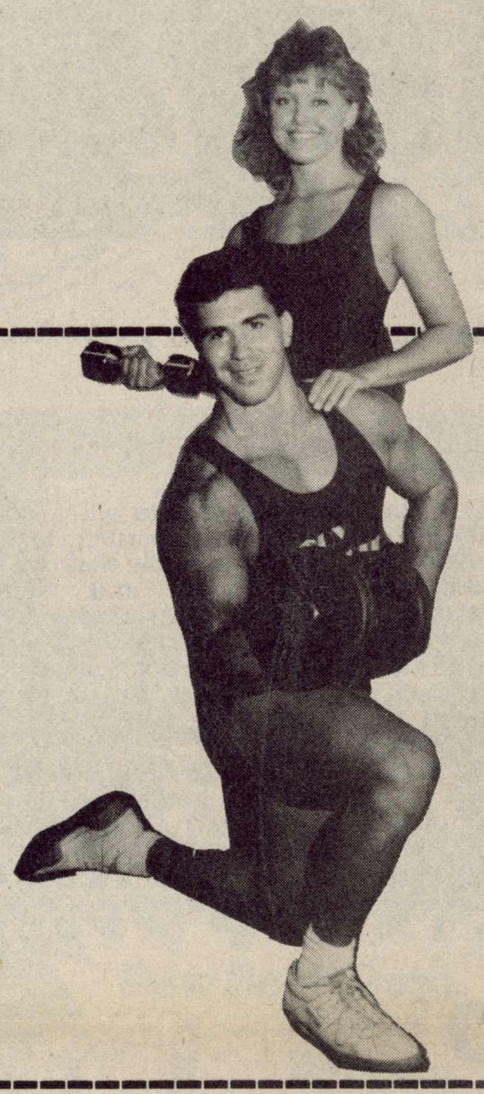

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Kickoff

Northwestern set to battle Arkansas State

OUG IRELAND
orts Editor

Stung by the frustrations last year's 3-8 season, mon football coach Sam odwin hasn't been reluctant make major changes in his m while preparing for the 86 campaign.

Goodwin's gambles lude moving three of his six urning honorable mention l-America players to new sitions; adopting a new fensive scheme; and putting re than the usual emphasis the importance of winning turday's season opening me at Arkansas State.

"I don't think there's any ubt that we have to get off to ood start," said Goodwin. "If win our first couple of mes, you're going to see an standing football team. ght now, the team believes what they've done as far as paring for the season is ncerned, but they have to see me results.

"When they do, I feel y'll believe in themselves re and that could set us off a good year," said the NSU ad coach, entering his fourth ason here with an overall cord of 14 wins and 19 losses.

The first step in odwin's master plan is a gh one. Arkansas State is defending Southland nference champion and has ached the national Division AA playoffs each of the last years. The Indians are 1-0 s season after whipping uthern Illinois 22-7 last ekend.

Last year, ASU was picked win the national mpionship but had to hold a late Demon rally to claim 12-10 win in the season debut

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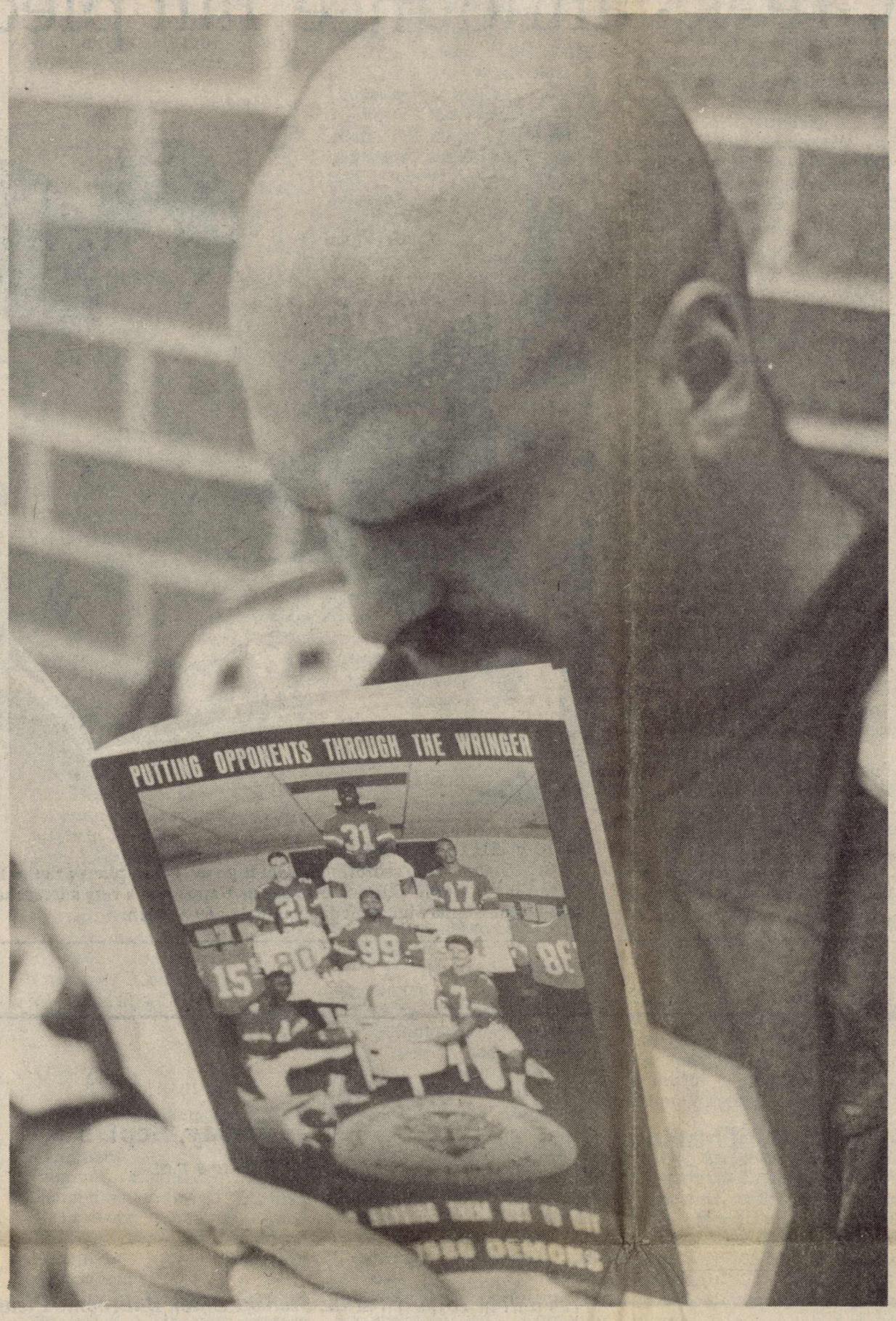


Checking them out

Senior football player David Colson checks out the 1986 Demon football media guide, looking for information on the Indians of Arkansas State University, NSU's first opponent. After Saturday's clash in Jonesboro, the Demons travel to Lake Charles to face McNeese, and then return home to face the Statesmen of Delta State University.

LA School begins fourth year today

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts opened its doors today to over 400 junior and senior high school students who were selected to study at the innovative School.

"So far, things have been smooth," said Linda Tabor, external affairs coordinator for the School. "Each year we find that our new junior classes are super. These are very talented young people. They are all very capable."

The Louisiana School begins its fourth year under the direction of Dr. Dick Brown. Northwestern President Dr. Robert Alost was instrumental in the establishment of the School, which is designed for students who show outstanding academic promise, and served for three years as director.

Students applying for the Louisiana School must go through a long application period where they are interviewed, evaluated and asked to visit the School. "It is a very selective process," Tabor said.

"Each year I think we get a little stronger, a little more solid. This year, these new juniors are showing more enthusiasm than I've ever seen. It's very exciting.

"We are beginning this year with about 420 students. Our beginning juniors start with a load of seven classes and then make adjustments. Our seniors carry very heavy loads."

Tabor pointed out that the average grade point average of the incoming class is 3.7. The average SAT score for incoming Louisiana School students is 550, with the nationwide average at 500.

"This shows you about where we stand," she said. "Our juniors are scoring higher than most college-bound high school seniors."

"Our students tend to be multi-talented," Tabor continued. "They all show a lot of different interests in varied areas. Those who are strong in the arts are also very strong academically. All of our programs are college-preparatory, so all of our students must be strong academically."

The Louisiana School has had two classes graduate, each of which has students who have gone to attend such schools as MIT, Princeton, Harvard and Yale. "Most of our students choose to go to college in-state, but those who go out-of-state have enrolled in impressive schools," she said.

According to Tabor, the first two graduating classes have received a total of $5.5 million in scholarships and grants.

Caddo Hall, once a residential dormitory for Northwestern State University students, is presently being renovated to house female Louisiana School students, Tabor said. "We are waiting now for furniture, but it should be ready by mid-September. Right now, our girls are living in Bossier Hall, and the boys are in Prudhomme Hall."

Another former Northwestern building is now being utilized by the Louisiana School for office space. Dr. Alost has given the School permission to use The Basic Studies Building, or the old Trade School.

"We are very excited about working closely with Northwestern," Tabor concluded. "I am happy that we have the opportunity to support Northwestern and I'm sure there are many things that we can share."

Man with the plan

President Alost talks about Northwestern, its students , and its future

OHN RAMSEY
itor

Dr. Robert Alost took over president in June, and in ee short months has made rhaps more headlines than y other NSU president.

On Monday, Alost talked out the University, its dents, and its future.

What do you plan garding recruiting and tention?

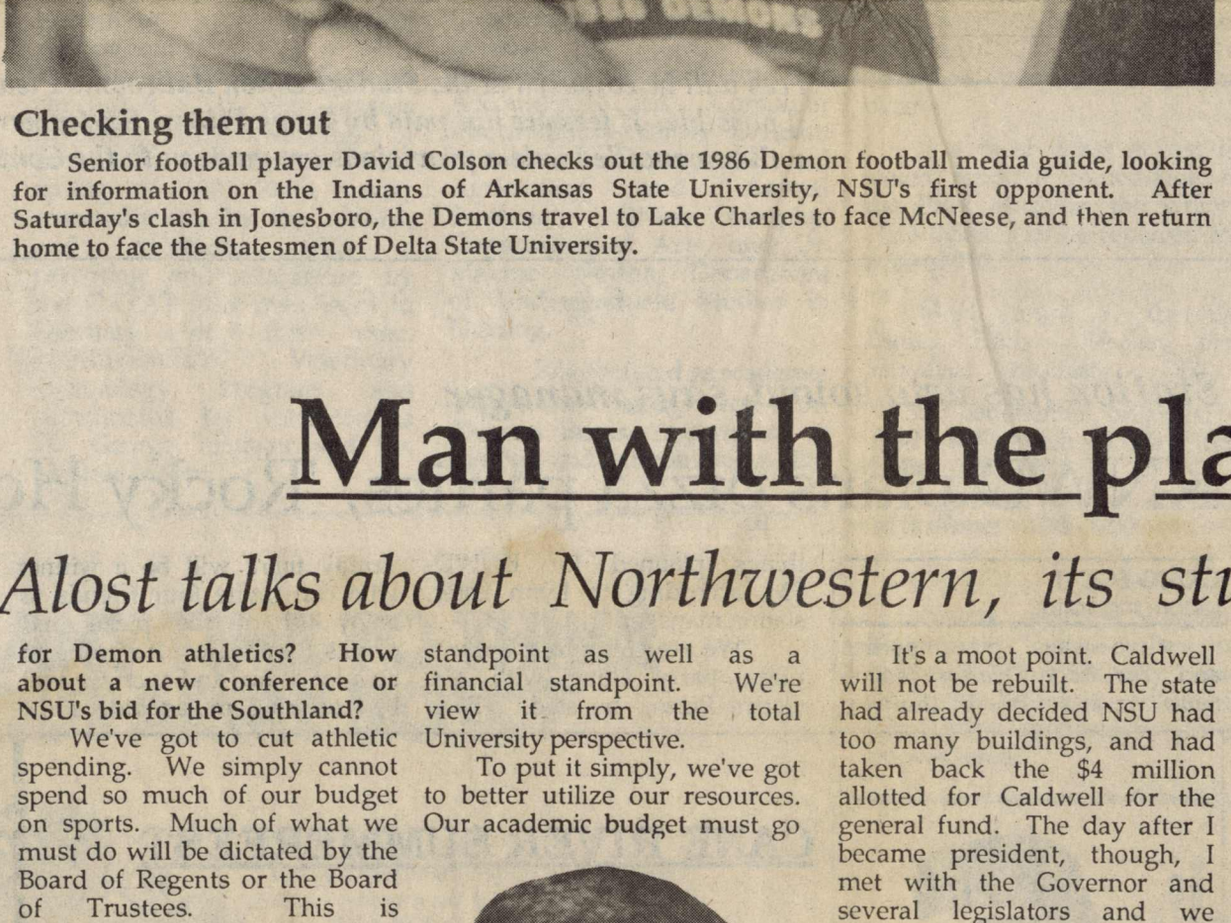
We've picked up people th school expertise. They've rked with high schools fore. By October 20, every gh school in a 27-parish area ll be visited by a rthwestern "team" nsisting of students, culty/staff, and local sidents. We'll then go back mid-November or so and sit each of those schools' dents and their parents.

I'm personnally going to sit principals and perintendants, and NSU will ntinue to Superintendant's sidential Scholarship for eshmen. Hopefully, too, we n work with the University's dget and create more work bs on campus for our dents.

Our biggest resources are r students. If things are hat they should be, students ll go home and say "hey, citing things are happening Northwestern." We will get ings happening "like they ould be."

What does the future hold for Demon athletics? How about a new conference or NSU's bid for the Southland?

We've got to cut athletic spending. We simply cannot spend so much of our budget on sports. Much of what we must do will be dictated by the Board of Regents or the Board of Trustees. This is not a new thing, though. Back in the '50's the same problems were felt by state schools, but Tech, Northeast, and the others got bigger than we did.



The lack of an interstate has hurt our bids for a conference, and I feel I-49 will definitely help. But we won't join any conference or do anything without looking at each move from a conference standpoint as well as a financial standpoint. We're view it from the total University perspective.

To put it simply, we've got to better utilize our resources. Our academic budget must go up. Student services must go up, and faculty salaries must be raised.

What is the situation with the rebuilding of Caldwell Hall.

It's a moot point. Caldwell will not be rebuilt. The state had already decided NSU had too many buildings, and had taken back the $4 million allotted for Caldwell for the general fund. The day after I became president, though, I met with the Governor and several legislators and we secured the money for dormitory and dining hall renovations.

How do you plan to improve the University's image, especially in the media?

We'll recruit some money, and implement some pretty exciting things, like better speakers, artists-in-residence, etc. We've got fine teachers, and we've got to share our enthusiasm.

Soon NSU will have spots on the radio, ads in the newspapers, and we'll visit with media personnel. The University will push its good points.

Will there be any more firings or layoffs of staff or personnel?

There may be a few more, based on enrollment and program reductions we've made. Because of our situation of financial exigency, we can reduce our payroll. That's what exigency is all about. We had gotten locked in to too many people on the staff. When that happens, you can't function like a university.

We're probably still a little bit overstaffed in some areas, but we've made huge strides towards bringing expenses in line. And because of some of things we've had to do, hopefully we'll soon be able to give raises to our faculty.

Does NSU, or any other college for that matter, have a chance to gain any capital outlay money in the next couple of years? How will NSU's budget for 1986-87 relate to previous years?

Although the state budget is in bad shape, there will be capital outlay. NSU has *asked* for new computer hardware, instructional equipment, and a new Recreation and Intramural Building, among others.

We can't predict the budget for next year. As a matter of fact, there may be another budget cut in January on this year's budget. Oil prices were estimated at $17 a barrel when the budget was made, but prices are now around $15 a barrel. It needs to go up to above $17 for a few months so it will balance out.

Hopefully it will, so some of the money we've saved can be used for things we need it for.

Explain your position on beer and alcohol and their relationship with the University. For example, in promotion of events, consumption on campus, etc.

Northwestern's alcohol policy hasn't changed, but I question the advertisement of beer on campus. I feel it's an error on our part as a public institution.

When you advertise alcohol or beer and then turn around and have a alcohol and drug abuse program, you're talking out of both sides of your mouth.

Is the LSU transfer question dead, or do you see this matter coming around again, as suggested in the consultants report?

It's probably dead. Although the entire transfer matter was threatening, even jeapordizing, for the

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Rush week ends, Greeks announce fall pledges

Rush week is history for NSU's Panhellenic sororities and formal rush fraternities, and for most groups it proved successful.

On the sorority side, Phi Mu pledged 27 women, Sigma Kappa added 15, and Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged 27.

Quota, or the maximum number each sorority could pledge, was reached by both Phi Mu and Tri-Sigma.

Fraternities pledged 73 men on Friday and Monday. Kappa Alpha welcomed 16 men, Kappa Sigma pledged 23, Sigma Tau Gamma picked up 17, Tau Kappa Epsilon added 9, and Theta Chi pledged 8.

Most fraternities were affected by the Friday pledging time, said Steve Horton, IFC rush vice-president, and also pledged men Monday night. Horton said Friday was a bad day since many prospective pledges left Natchitoches for the weekend, and he hoped IFC would change it in the future.

An incomplete list of men and women reported pledged to a fraternity or sorority as of Monday night includes:

Kappa Alpha pledged Eric Bushnell, Buzzy Crenshaw, Johnny Culver, George Donaldson, Andrew Ellerd, Phillip Gibbs, Russell Harris, Robert Happaugh, Patrick McPhearson, Rangi Lim, Don Pearce, Michael Smith, John Walsh, Patrick Watts, Brian White and David Wolfe.

Kappa Sigma pledges are Jason Aldredge, Darryl Andrews, Warren Ber, Brian Cook, David Diana, Danny Gallien, Jesse Griffith, Todd Hall, Alan Howell, Todd Keenan, Shane LeLeux, Greg Lewis, Darren McCauslin, Brian Meaux, Doug Owens, Bryan Parker, Myles Parker, Todd Poynter, Jeff Richard, Joe Robertson, John St. Andria, Craig Scott, Dean Strickland, and Brent Walker.

Phi Mu added Rhonda Arthur, Tina Burleigh, Kelly Dawson, Dayna Dooley, Lynne Dyson, Kara Franden, Tanya Freeman, Melinda Guay, Ramona Hiestand, Kristine Kennedy, Lori Lindsey, Hilary McCall, Laura McClelland, Lee McIntyre, Pam Perkins, Victoria Petra, Cindy Reid, Kim Reed, Julie Rhymes, Susanne Robinson, Charlotte Rutter, Brandy Schwind, Mary Verzwyvelt, Tammy Weaver, Jill Williams, Kim Williams and Wendy Wiggins.

New to **Sigma Kappa** are Denise Altenburger, Lanette Brossett, Kathy Burns, Missy Cathey, Robin Giuntini, Kelly Kyles, Lisa LaCour, Mary Miller, Becky Newman, Donna Roberts, Kelly Robertson, Jackie Strickland, Marsha Smart, Cheryl Smith and Mechelle Smith.

Women who pledged **Sigma Sigma Sigma** include Rhonda Angely, Teresa Cloud, Christi Cloutier, Kelly Daughtery, Kim Deen, Karen DeWeese, Jodie Gay, Kirsten Gernhauser, Gretchen Giering, Gay Lynn Gilcrease, Felicia Hardy, Michelle Kulakowski, Laurie LeBlanc, Lisa Lofton, Sassy Lowery, Shelly McBroom, Melee McClendon, Lori Martin, Dawn Pardue, Melissa Peck, Sandra Perret, Kellie Shotwell, Kelly Simmons, Amy Smith, Meredith Turk, Leah Vienne and Wendie Weaver.

Sigma Tau Gamma picked up Steve Chandler, Kevin Gauthier, Daniel Bissell, Greg Burkhead, Dan Forrest, Russell Dangelisen, Bobby Fletcher, Scott Goins, Doug Moberly, Ethan Flynn, James Rhea, Rex Platt, Greg McClain, James Trammell Dustion Vinson, John Rees, Jay Cloud.

Theta Chi pledged Van Bush, Donald Gros, David Piland, John Hardwick, Jason Thurman, Dan Ellis, Raymond MIller and Darrell Kirkland.

Tau Kappa Epsilon had not submitted a pledge list by press time.

The rush of things

Sigma Kappa sorority members go over rush plans prior to last week's theme parties. According to Robin Gunter (left), Sigma Kappa had a very successful rush. Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma pledged a total of 69 women.

Fee Payment Schedule...

Wednesday, Sept. 3
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

B - H

Thursday, Sept. 4
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

I - R

Friday, Sept. 5
8:30 to 4 p.m.

S - A

Fees will be collected in the Student Union Ballroom. Please follow this schedule if possible. If fees are not paid by 4 p.m. Friday, Septemner 5, your registration will be cancelled unless provisions are made with the Controller's Office.

Station has new sound, says manager

KNWD plans pizza parties, 'Rocky Horror' for fall

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Give-aways, pizza parties and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* are just a few of the new things planned for KNWD-FM, according to Lynn Estes, station manager.

"We are going to sponsor a pizza party along with Mr. Gatti's Pizza," he said. "Each Friday there will be a winner who can invite four friends to enjoy all of the pizza and drinks they want. It's going to be a lot of fun and soon we will be offering music videos for the pizza party."

KNWD will also be giving out passes to the Parkway Cinema every week. September 17 will be KNWD Night at the Parkway Cinema, Estes continued.

On that night everyone can get in for $1 if they listen to KNWD. "We hope that our listeners will take advantage the promotions we have planned," the station manager said. "If we have good participation, KNWD will be able to offer more of these great deals in the future."

Halloween will bring one of KNWD's "biggest parties" with a live broadcast of the Haunted House sponsored by the Northwestern Demon Band. At midnight, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be presented by the station, along with the Student Activities Board.

This Wednesday evening from 5 to 6, President Robert Alost will be a special on-air guest at KNWD. "We will be discussing some interesting things with him," Estes said. "Sometime during the interview, we will give away our first pizza party to one of our listeners. Also, just after the interview, we will unveil KNWD's new logo in front of our studio."

Estes concluded by saying that KNWD will hold it's first meeting Wednesday at 6:30. Anyone interested in being a disc jockey, working in news or sports, or any other area is welcome to come. No experience is necessary.

"We want everyone to take part in the 'new' KNWD," Estes said.

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Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is ow offering a Counseling utreach Program for students ith personal or academic roblems. The Outreach enter is located in the Wesley oundation building.

Regular weekly activities t the Wesley Foundation nclude Sandwich Supper and eekend catch-up time, undays at 5 p.m. and ommunity Workshop ervices, beginning Sunday, ept. 21, at 7 p.m. On Mondays t 7 p.m., "Movies, Movies, Movies" will be presented at o charge. A 50 cent luncheon nd program will be presented rom 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on uesdays, and Wednesday will e Recreation Night, beginning t 6 p.m. More events and ctivities will take place during he semester.

All students are welcome o become a part of Wesley. or more information call 352-888 or go by 520 College venue and visit Ryan orton, director, or Mickie ownsend, associate director.

Watson Library

NSU's Watson Library taff would like to offers a great ig "welcome" to NSU and ouisiana School students, aculty and staff. William uchanan, director of libraries, s looking forward to working ith all who use the library to ealize a great academic year.

A new Circulation System as been installed in Watson ibrary to enhance service. ccording to Buchanan, the heck-out procedure is much aster and the system allows for enewals. If items are needed or longer than the normal hree-week circulation period, imply bring the library naterials in for renewal, on or efore the due date, for an dditional three weeks. Fines eed never be charged if this rocedure is followed.

The only requirement for NSU affiliates to borrow naterials from Watson Library s a magnetic stripe ID card that dentifies the user to irculation desk attendants and ctivates the Circulation rogram. If you do not have uch an ID, you should contact he Office of Student Services, 01 Student Union, or call 357-703.

Tour of Homes

The 32nd annual Natchitoches Fall Tour of Homes will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

The two-day Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage is expected to attract more than 5,000 visitors rom throughout the United States and Canada.

For the third year, visitors will have the choice of three distinct tours---the Town Tour in the Natchitoches Hisoric Landmark District and the Cane River Country Tour on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Candlelight Tour through the Natchitoches Historic District Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

For advance tickets or additional information on the Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage, call 352-8072 or 252-4411, or write APHN, PO Box 2248, Natchitoches, 71457.

Cheerleaders

One position is open on

PEOPLE

357-5456

the NSU Cheerleading squad for a female student.

Tryouts will be Monday, Sept. 8 at 2:30 p.m. Applications can be obtained from the cheerleader sponsor in 305 Student Union. The deadline for applying is Friday, Sept. 5 at 12 noon.

To qualify, you must be a female with a 2.0 GPA, enrolled as a full-time student.

College Success

The College Success Program is sponsoring free tutoring for all NSU students. The Learning Skills Lab is located in Room 243 of Kyser Hall and is open Monday through Friday.

For more information call 357-5901 or come by the University Counseling Center, Room 104 Kyser Hall.

Vet Tech

Full accreditation has been awarded to the Northwestern Veterinary Technology Program, announced by the Committee on Animal Technicians Activity and Training of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The announcement concluded a six year process involving the awarding of probational accreditation in the spring of 1981 with yearly reaccreditation by the AVMA, and concluded with a revisiting and evaluation by the CATAT four man team in February of this year. Northwestern's Veterinary Technology Program was coordinated by veterinarians Dr. George Younger and Dr. Melanie Moore.

The Northwestern program becomes only the 52nd fully accredited program in the United States and the only accredited program in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The program serves students from Alaska to Florida and all corners of Louisiana.

"The future looks bright for veterinary technicians in Louisiana, according to Dr. Younger. "There are 8 to 10 job offers for every graduate in Louisiana alone and salaries rank above the national average.

"Thanks to the cooperation of the Natchitoches Animal Shelter and the people of Natchitoches, students are able to obtain practical work experience that enables them to move into any zoo, laboratory or practice situation and make an immediate contribution," he concluded.

Department heads

As a part of NSU president Dr. Robert Alost's plans for the University, the number of department heads has been reduced by two to help streamline the University's administrative structure.

To accomplish the staff reduction, Alost combined the Department of Music and the Department of Theatre, Dance and Speech Communications to form the new Department of Music and Theatre Arts. In the College of Nursing, Alost created the Department of Undergraduate Studies by merging the associate degree and baccalaureate degree departments.

Of the 19 academic department chairmen appointed by Alost, six are new in administrative positions, but have had previous teaching experience at Northwestern. Thirteen were reappointed as department heads.

The new department heads are William Brent, Department of Music and Theatre Arts; Dr. Thomas Griffith, Department of Chemistry, Physics and Geology; Dr. Walter Creighton, Department of Accounting and Computer Information Systems; Dr. Sam Misuraca, Department of Agriculture and Animal Sciences; Rivers Murphy, Department of Arts, and Dr. Maxine Johnson, Department of Undergraduate Studies in Nursing.

Reappointed as academic department heads were Dr. Thomas Burns, Department of Biology and Microbiology; Dr. Eugene Williams, Business; Dr. Dan Carr, Education; Dr. Gordon Coker, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Dr. Maxine Taylor, History, Social Sciences and Social Work; Dr. Virginia Crossno, Home Economics; Dr. Hurst Hall, Human Services; Dr. Bill Shaw, Industrial Technology; Dr. James Bartholomew, Language Arts; Dr. Austin Temple, Mathematics; Dr. Patricia Moxley, Graduate Studies in Nursing; Dr. Donald Gates, Psychology, and Lt. Col. Alfred Villavaso, Military Science.

PFM

This year PFM is introducing a computer I.D. Meal Card system. The new plan will help alleviate some of the problems as far as stolen meal tickets and tickets being sold.

"I anticipate that it will be a positive change," said Linda Nichols, manager of the Student Union cafeteria. "We are hoping that the new system will speed up lines."

There will be four plans offered under the new system. The 20 Meal Plan or 7 day is for the student who will be eating most of their meals on campus. This plan allows you to unlimited seconds, with the exception of steak night.

The 15 Meal Plan or 5 day is for the student who does not plan to eat on campus during the weekend. This plan also allows the student to unlimited seconds. Both the 15 and 20 Meal Plan are good only in Iberville Dining Hall.

Variable A and B Meal Tickets are cash value cards that allow the student to eat anywhere on campus. The Variable B is for seniors, graduate students, and commuters only.

Both Variable "A" and "B" will be set up on the computer in amounts purchased and will show a decreasing balance after each transaction. Variable meal tickets are transferable from one student to another for a fee of $25. This fee can be deducted from either parties balance.

If a meal ticket is lost or stolen, report it immediately to the PFM office in the Union. The ticket can be replaced for a fee of $10.

Meal hours at Iberville Dining Hall: *Monday thru Saturday,* breakfast - 7:00 - 8:30; continental breakfast - 8:30 - 9:00; lunch - 11:00 - 1:15; dinner - 4:00 - 6:30.

Sunday: brunch - 11:15 - 1:00, dinner - 4:30 - 6:00

Hours at the Student Union's "Union Junction cafeteria" on Monday thru Friday are 7:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.. The Union cafeteria is closed on weekends.

Cheerleaders seek one more female

The football cheerleaders are currently seeking another female for the 1986 squad.

One spot is open on the squad due to an injury of cheerleader Kay Lane.

Tryouts will be held on Monday, September 8, at 2:30 p.m. To be eligible, students must be full-time students and have a 2.0 grade point average.

Applications to try out must be obtained by 12 p.m. (noon) on Friday. They can be picked up from Dan Seymour, director of career planning and placement and cheerleader advisor, in Union 305.

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Muddy Waters

A biologist within the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries has told Waterworks District No. One Commissioners that muddy water conditions on Sibley Lake are responsible for declines in the lake's fish population. He suggested that the body begin a study to determine when and where the turbid conditions began.

Drug Busts

Nine Natchitoches Parish residents were arrested on various drug charges Thursday evening by Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's deputies in Operation Eagle Eye No. 2.

Also arrested were three Texas residents. They were arrested Thursday afternoon at a Natchitoches motel on drug charges and suspected narcotics were confiscated, according to Sheriff Norm Fletcher.

Student Activities Board seeking an image change

REATHA COLE
Staff Writer

"Along with the 'new NSU,' the Student Activities Board is also looking toward a new image for student events and activities," according to Scott Davis, public relations and advertising executive for the SAB. "Students can expect to see more events scheduled over the weekend this year."

The SAB started the year "with a bang" by sponsoring a "Drive-In Movie" and the Howdy Dance with the band *Innovation,* he continued.

In addition to regularly scheduled entertainers and events, the SAB will again be sponsoring "Blow-Outs" full of door prizes, refreshments and entertainment. The Board wil,l along with the Intramurals Office, sponsor various events on Fridays before home football games. During the weeks before the Homecoming and State Fair games, the SAB will host many more events.

Scheduled videos will run Monday through Friday in the Student Union Addition. Movies will run at 9 a.m. , and 3 and 7 p.m. This week's movie is *The Spy Who Loved Me.*

The Student Activities Board will be hosting several "Hurry Parties" during the next few weeks in various locations. Davis said that the purpose of these parties is to get students involved in the SAB and to sign up for various committees. SAB committees include Lady of the Bracelet, Concert, Fine Arts, Hospitality and Decorations, Cinema Focus, Public Relations and Lagniappe.

Executive officers on the SAB are Jodi Werfal, president; Reatha Cole, vice president; Kim Antee, secretary; and Davis.

A complete calendar of SAB and Intramural events can be obtained in 213 Student Union. Anyone interested in working on the Board should drop by the office to fill out information sheets. There are two positions open this fall, and anyone can join a committee, Davis concluded.

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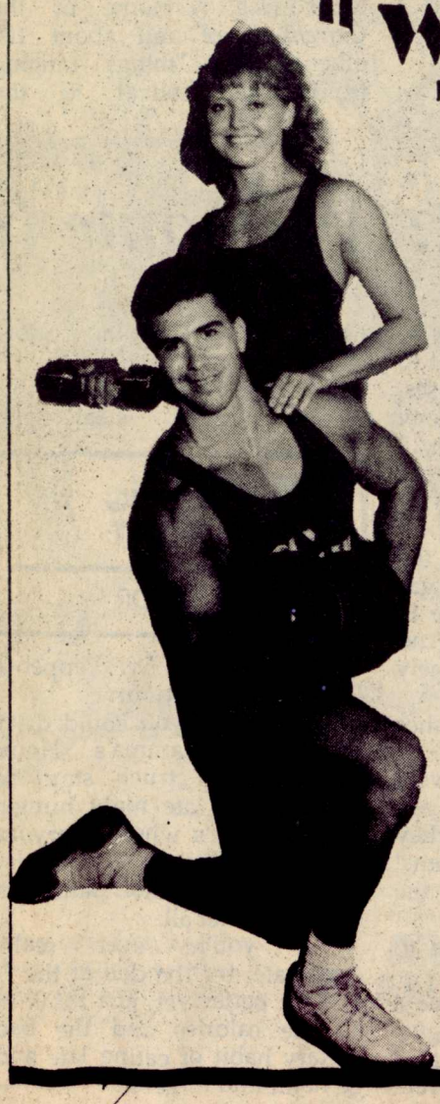

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Strong relationship with LSMSA needed

The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts begins its fourth year today and that calls for many reasons to think about our feelings about the School and its students.

In the past many Northwestern students have had negative feelings about the high school juniors and seniors in residence on our campus.

But the Louisiana School has done nothing to hurt Northwestern, and can help in many ways. Sure we share the Computer Center with them, and at times it's crowded. And the library, too. But there are many other things that we can share with them that will be beneficial to us.

First, Dr. Alost has a fond feeling in his heart for the Louisiana School. Why not? It was his baby. He served the School as director for three years and those three years have been very successful. The Louisiana School is headed straight up, thanks to Alost, new director Dr. Dick Brown, and the dedication of staff and faculty at the School.

Second, since the School is located right on our campus, its students are a main target for recruiting. If we could attract more high achieving students to Northwestern, our image could certainly be helped. And where can we find any higher achievers in the state than in our own back yard?

Third, the Louisiana School has an excellent recruiting and admissions program, which has helped in our own recruiting overhauls. If Louisiana School employees can recruit for Northwestern, then we can't lose. Advertising, slide shows, brochures...you name it...it can all be handled for both.

The Louisiana School is certainly an innovation in education, not only in our state, but the country. Let's give it a chance to serve us better...it certainly can't hurt.

Church and school cannot be separated

When we think of Northwestern supporters, we conjure up images of all types of people. Alumni, Natchitoches residents, students, faculty, staff and administration, to name a few, all come out, most of the time, on the University's side.

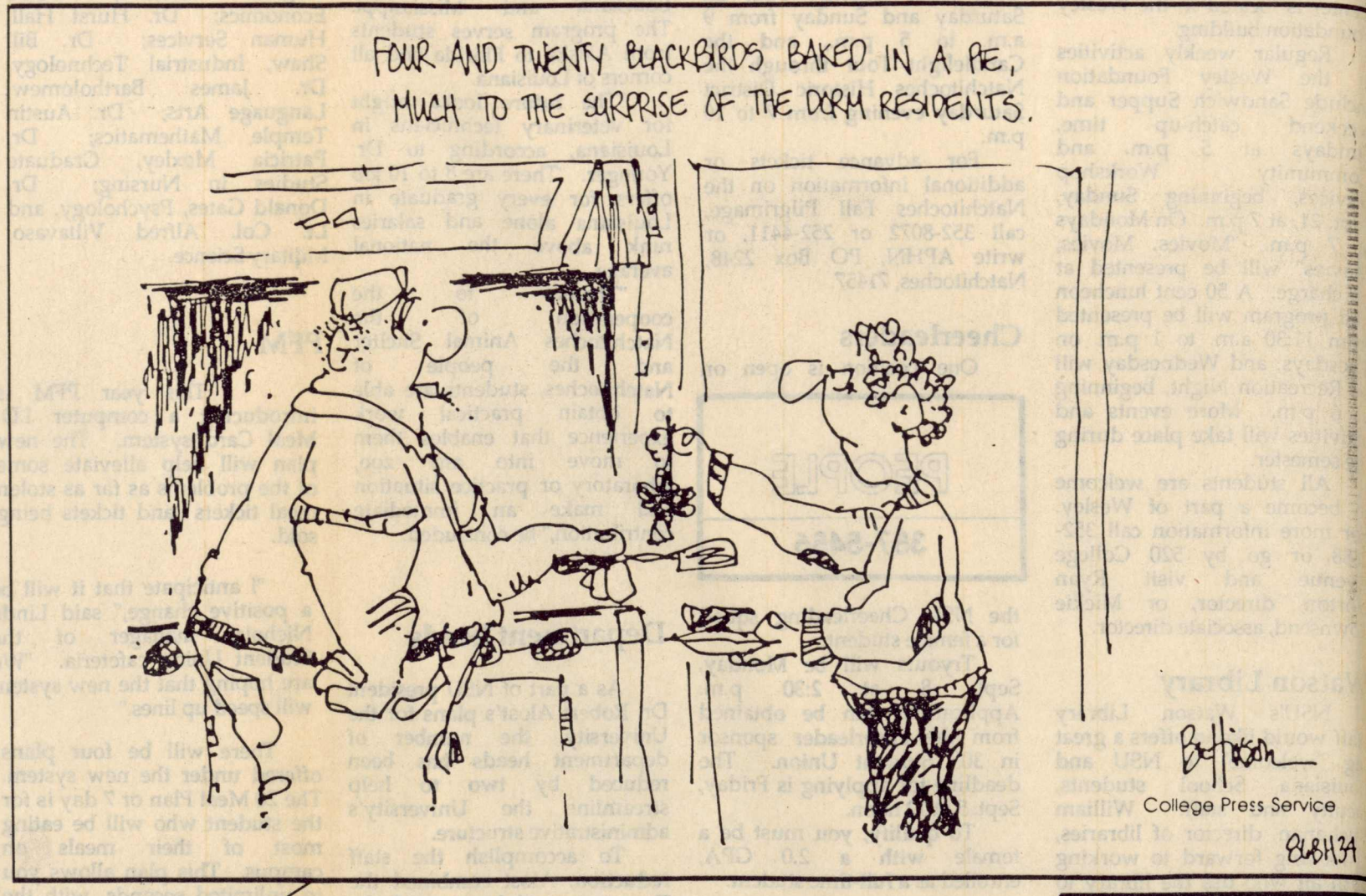
But we often overlook some of Northwestern's largest supporters: our churches.

Since the days of people like Madelyn Murray O'Hare, who was instrumental in having prayer removed from public school, education and religion have at times been at odds. Which is a very sad thing. But on college campuses, the trend has has seemed toward organizations that promote not only God, but their schools and students as well.

The Baptist Student Union is constantly offering entertainment and programs for students, and more of us should take advantage of that. And the Wesley Foundation has responded to a great need.

Since Northwestern no longer has a counseling center for students who need help with personal and academic problems, the Wesley has set up an Outreach Program, to give students a place to seek help.

This action proves that religious institutions in Natchitoches and on campus are keeping an eye on the needs of the students.



More ideas for our 'new' NSU

So this is the *new* NSU.

Believe it or not, I *am* impressed. And it's pretty darn (this is a family paper) hard to impress me.

But even with increased on-campus enrollment, more enthusiasm and spirit, and (egad) semi-decent dorms, I have a few more suggestions.

Doesn't everyone?

So, Dr. A., if you're reading...

The Union is the pits. Our Student Union's interior has got to be the ugliest inside of a building ever put on God's green earth. Please, oh please, send in the painters and several hundred gallons of any color *except* lavendar and gross orange.

Even back in the '60's when mod colors were in, I doubt that was a pretty combination. School colors or not, get rid of them... Maybe then students will want to go in the Union like they do at other schools. Also, that John F. Kennedy-era furniture needs to go. I know money's tight, but this is "the living room of the campus."

I'm a poor college student, and *I* have better furniture than that!

While on the subject, how about a new name for the Union. "Student Union" is pretty generic. I think "The Commons" would be better, since the Union's the midpoint of the campus. You can even call the dining area "The Common Point," and so on.

Down the sidewalk into *Kyser Hall.* Home of the *Current Sauce* and about 100 other campus "things" ranging from folk festival to the counseling center to "the" dean's office, Kyser is, well, huge.

It's hell on people trying to find certain offices. How about a few directional maps or signs, not just the two small building directories. I'm even game for a few colored stripes down the hall. Kinda preschool, but it would work...

Caspari Hall is a neat old building, and needs to be used.

While one wing is being remodeled for Louisiana School, how about pushing for a hotel/restaurant management degree from the Regents. Then turn Caspari into a "lab hotel." It used to be a dorm, and could probably be modernized at relatively little cost. It won't be the Caspari Hilton, but it would be a nice place for guests to stay.

JOHN RAMSEY
EDITOR

Since the *Caldwell* project has been nixed by Baton Rouge, a park around the Three Columns would be great. True, you'd have millions of elementary kids from Warren Easton swarming the place during the day, but it would be a great spot for students to relax in the evenings.

Speaking of relaxing, how about a *beach?* Northeast has one on their lake, and it's used all the time. Mom always told me just because someone else has one doesn't mean you're going to get one, but Chaplin's is a good place to go unwind. We can *easily* make it a great place...

The "new" NSU has emphasis on *student activities.* Well, then let's pump some money into concerts, events, etc. That will excite everyone and make them happy at NSU. They will tell their friends, and that will increase enrollment. In turn, more people will give student activities more money, so NSU won't have to use the state budget on that any more.

Neat little circle, isn't it?

Touch-tone phones would definitely be 20th century, but I'm afraid NSU's not quite there yet. As a matter of fact, the phones' days in the dorms are numbered anyway. So much for that suggestion.

Add the Business Administration Building to the *renovations* list. It's not in the utterly disgusting category yet, but could be in about ten years.

Last, and certainly not least, how about a little pity for the *Current Sauce* and the *Potpourri,* and the ONE terminal we *share!* You've never seen a psycho ward until you've been in Kyser late on Mondays. One terminal? Colleges with 800 students have several. C'mon, guys.

So, page 1 of my suggestions for the "new" NSU. And I promise...page 2 will never follow...

John Ramsey is a senior journalism major from Baton Rouge who typed three hours on the computer Monday night...and with one touch of a button lost it all!

Natchitoches at Night: Welcome to the Twilight Zone

Stranded in Natchitoches in the middle of the night.

Too bad it never happened to Rod Serling...it would make an excellent *Twilight Zone* script.

Being stranded in our lovely little city late at night might not seem anything to cause alarm or stir fear in your heart. After all, our crime rate isn't that bad and you can always get where you need to go in a hurry.

But unless you are familiar with certain late-night locations for certain late night necessities, you might be in trouble.

The quest for late night necessities often begins in the bathroom...or, rather, ends there.

Finding a place to relieve yourself is not quite as simple as it seems. And coming from someone with a peanut bladder, finding a bathroom can be of primary importance.

If you do happen to get to McDonald's before it closes, you will be deluged with teeny boppers, ranging in age from 12 to who knows. Not a very conducive atmosphere for restrooming.

Gas stations are always the next choice. But most gas station owners don't believe in lights in bathrooms. And unless your aim is extremely good...

At this point, the bushes are looking better and better...

But wait...there's a lovely place on Texas Street that, yes, stays open all night! And they have clean, public restrooms! McFarland's Center saves the day...or the night.

Now, a late night bite to eat.

Cotton Patch has become a tradition for many of us. Leaving the Student Body at 2 a.m...kind of hungry...well, there's the good old Cotton Patch waiting for you.

A quick walk across the street...a quick steakfinger basket...a quick Dr. Pepper...a long night of heartburn.

CRAIG SCOTT
EDITOR

Of course you could drive down to Mamma's Home Cooking (the truck stop) to relieve your late night hunger pangs. That's where everyone from Bodacious Country goes...a peanut butter sandwich might do, after all.

If you're ever really desperate, try the deli at the 7-11. Or better yet, just think of all the calories and the bad dietary habit of eating late and go home and forget it.

If you've ever had a flat tire, or been three sheets to the wind and needed a ride, or just had the need to talk...finding a telephone could solve all of your problems.

The problem, though lies in this...where is there a pay phone that has a receiver? Driving down Texas Street the other day, I was in desperate need of a phone. I had a quarter. I knew the number. But some practical joker had ripped ever receiver off on the whole street. And we thought the mail system was slow...

And if you're running low on gas, watch it. It would be quite bad to be out of gas, hungry, in need of a bathroom with no phone to be found.

But finding a place to take Dad's credit card for gas at 3 a.m. is not easy. Driver's license..."it's in the car"...license plate number..."gee, I never can remember that thing"...this isn't your name or your signature..."Just call my dad, he'll okay it"...our phone doesn't have a receiver...

You would scream now, but having a coronary arrest would not be wise...how would we call the paramedics?

Finally...you've used the bathroom (three times by now)...you've eaten (two steakfingers and half a Dr. Pepper)... you've used the phone (unless it rejected your quarter)...and you've got a full tank of gas.

It's now 7 a.m....just about time to get up...now where can I get a good cup of coffee...

Craig Scott is managing editor of the Current Sauce, *whose most important daily, and nightly, activities include using the bathroom, eating and talking on the telephone.*

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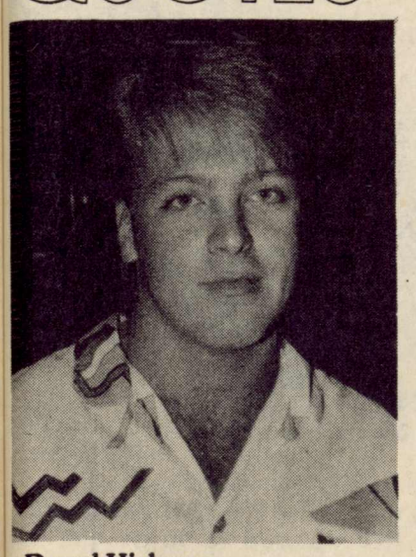

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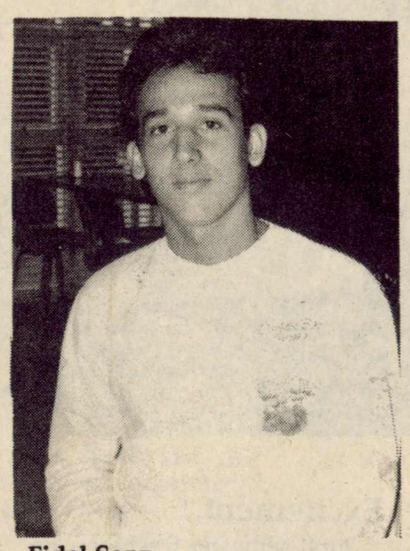

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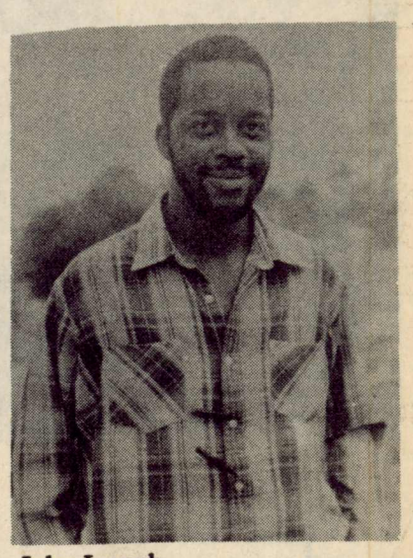

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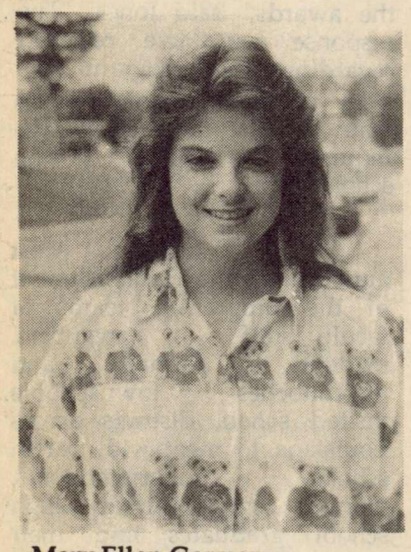

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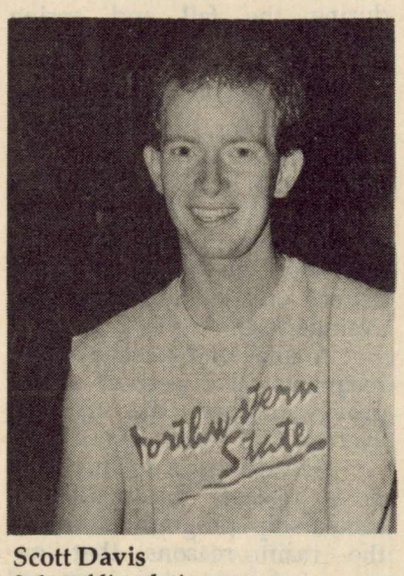

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"Under the new administration things are really getting better. They should close Iberville, though."

Writer seeks place to live after Housing runaround

Dear Editor

Could you please tell me where I can live? I am a returning junior to this school, but I am living on campus for the first time. I have to reveal that my housing situation is turning into a virtual nightmare. I may be partly to blame because I registered for a room late in the summer and I requested a private room. At the time, I was reassured by housing that I will receive my private room five days after the semester officially begins. For the time being, I was to have a temporary roommate in Rapides Hall.

The first day, after moving into Rapides, I cornered the desk clerk and inquired about the the possibilities of moving into my private room. In a drone, mechanical voice, he revealed to me that my chances of receiving a private room were rather slim. After choking down this information, I returned to my room to meet my new roommate.

He turned out to be in the same situation as I, but with only two advantages: a shorter temper and a bigger mouth. After many hours of constant nagging, the front desk relocated him to another part of the building. His new found freedom lasted approximately two days, or until he realized that there had been two more people assigned to the very same room. He was quickly relocated back to my room.

Each day the news grows worse, the front desk was revealing that there were very few cancellations of reservations, weakening our chances of finding a private room. Today I made one last desperate attempt at the front desk.

I was in for a shocking surprise, the front desk was now promising private rooms. I knew this sounded too good to be true, so I ran to Housing to confirm it. They were playing a different tune.

When I asked about the availability of private rooms, the reply was that any person who did not apply for a private room during the spring would not receive one.

I calmly accepted my fate, and now I have a roommate. The next question I asked was if I should forget all optimism and proceed to pay fees. She bluntly said yes. The case was closed. I dragged myself back to the dorm.

I don't know why, maybe I'm a masochist, but I inquired one more time at the Rapides front desk. The clerk looked me straight in the eyes, gathered his best used car salesman smile, and said "no problem." He did everything but guarantee me a single room by this Thursday, and assured me that I should go ahead and pay for a single dwelling even if I had not relocated yet.

I just stared at him. I didn't smile, didn't even flinch. I am tired of riding this emotional rollercoaster when both hands don't know what the other hand is doing.

I don't care where I live. I think I'll buy a tent.

Greg Kendrick

SGA president Cox seeks support of student body

Dear Editor

As president of the Student Government Association for 1986, I want to take this opportunity to remind our students that each and every one of them is considered a member of the Northwestern SGA. We are elected to represent the students and making decisions which truly represent them will require the input and participation of all students.

The SGA formally meets every Monday night at 6 p.m. I urge all interested students to attend. The SGA office, 222 Student Union, is open to everyone. Students are always welcome to drop in at any time and check our calendar, speak with senators or just visit. Students may also call the SGA office 24 hours a day at 357-4501.

Last year we occasionally brought the SGA to the students by holding meetings in the residence halls. We plan to continue this practice this fall and we hope for increased participation.

We will be implementing several new programs in the fall. Our PASS System form, Problems and Student Solutions, will be distributed, as well as Coke and Diet Coke, on Sept. 3, 4 and 5 while fees are being paid. In the future, forms will be available in our office. Also, student discount cards will be distributed very soon. Additional ideas and programs will be publicized throughout the semester.

Dr. Alost has been very cooperative and is interested in meeting the wants and needs of the students by working with us. I'm looking forward to this year of change at NSU! It is my sincere wish that we'll see more and more students becoming involved in their SGA. Work with us, and together we'll make Northwestern great!

Johnny Cox
SGA president

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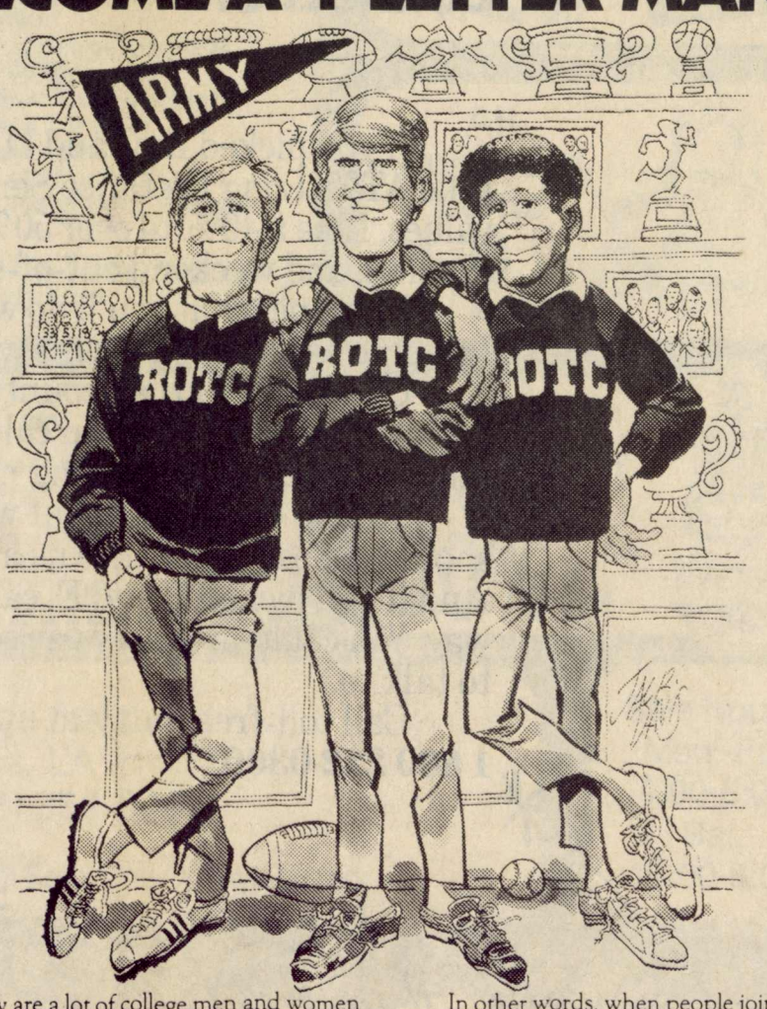

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Residential scholarships awarded to 287 freshmen

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

A total of 287 first-semester freshmen have been awarded $850 Superintendent's Freshman Residential Scholarships, which will enable them to live in main campus dormitories during their first year at NSU.

Only recent high school graduates who had a composite score of at least 16 on the American College Test were eligible for the residential scholarships.

New President Dr. Bobby Alost initiated the pilot program during the first week of July in an effort to attract quality students to live in the university's residence halls during the fall and spring semesters of their freshman year in college.

Gail Jones, recruiter and counselor for the University Admissions Office, said the scholarship recipients had an average ACT score of 20.16, considerably higher than the state average of 16 and also better than the national average of 19.

A total of 194 scholarship recipients (67.6 percent of the group) topped the national average ACT score.

According to a University press release, the residential scholarship program is one of the main reasons that on-campus housing has increased this year on the main campus.

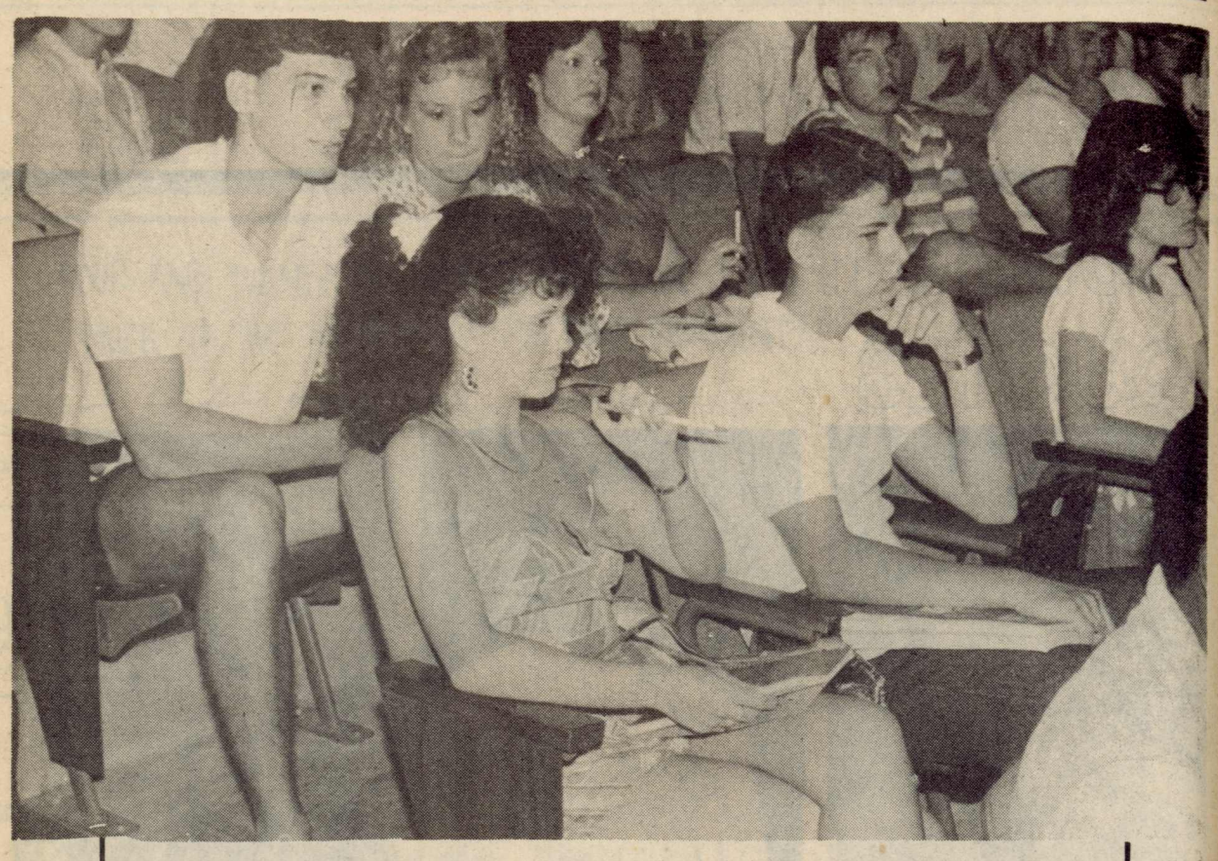
For the fall semester, there are 1,243 dormitory residents compared to 1,165 in the 1985 fall semester. Officials said that number could climb even higher with late registration.

"We feel very good about the 287 scholarships that were awarded, especially when it is considered that we had less than eight weeks to promote the program statewide to parents and students, and to go through the process of making the awards," said Jones. "The response we have received regarding the program has been excellent. Many parents from across the state have inquired about the scholarships."

Soon after Alost announced the establishment of the program, teams of faculty/staff members, students, alumni and Natchitoches townspeople visited school districts across Louisiana to meet with parish school superintendents, alumni representatives, high school graduates and their parents to explain the program and invite applications.

The goal for the program was to recruit new students to live in university dormitories for the fall semester.

"The important thing is that these scholarships were awarded to high school graduates who had not planned to enroll at NSU," Jones said.



Excitement...

First-semester freshmen, as always, were required to attend one of many convocations and meetings prior to registration.

Pictured are some of Northwestern's freshmen, obviously enthralled by it all. Actually, these students are sitting through a meeting at which they were place in freshman math, english, and reading courses.

Kickoff

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for both teams.

Since that game, three NSU stars -- seniors Odessa Turner and James Hall and junior John Stephens -- have changed positions, and the Demons have changed their defensive scheme from a 3-deep to a 4-deep secondary after allowing opponents nearly 400 yards per game last year.

Turner, who's been the top Demon receiver for two years, made the biggest move. He's now the starting free safety on defense, but also should see spot duty offensively.

Hall, a standout defensive end, shifted to outside linebacker in the revamped Demon setup. Stephens, who had 1,001 yards rushing at tailback last year, recently moved to fullback with two redshirt freshmen -- Al Edwards and Kenneth DeWitt -- slated to take his old position.

Still up for grabs is the starting quarterback job, with senior Rob Fabrizio given a slight edge over sophomore Rusty Slack in the competition. Both are expected to see much action against ASU.

Kickoff for Saturday night's game is 7 p.m. at Indian Stadium in Jonesboro, Ark. with the contest broadcast in the local area on KDBH-FM (97.7) Radio.

Next week, the Demons travel to Lake Charles to face McNeese State. The first NSU home game is Sept. 20 against Delta State.

Alost

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University, it's overall effect was pretty good. It generated a lot of support from friends and alumni who want the school to remain "Northwestern."

Our position with the Regents and Trustees is good now, too. Drs. Thorn and Haley (vice-presidents of academic and university affairs, respectively) both have a lot of support in Baton Rouge. They will be good for the University.

How does the campus Greek system fit into your scheme of things?

Goodness, the fraternities and sororities are going to help build this University. They have lots of stability, and most of the campus leaders are Greeks. They also place an emphasis on academics, and that's what we're all about.

Project NSU five years from now. How do you envision the University?

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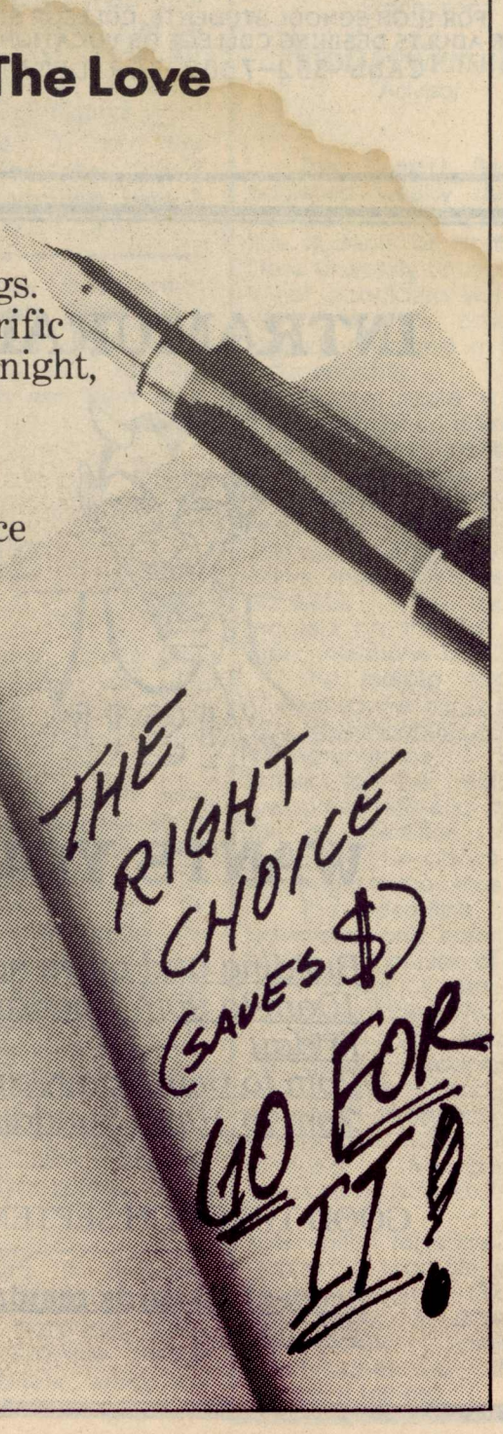

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Demons carry high hopes into opener

Arkansas State is rough assignment for Goodwin's revitalized gridders

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Sam Goodwin is confident that 1986 will be a good year for Demon football, and he hasn't been afraid to say so.

"I feel better about this team than any other we've had at Northwestern," says the Demon head coach, whose fourth season begins Saturday at Arkansas State.

"We're a better football team at this point than we've ever been before," he says.

"Our squad morale is tops. Morale depends on success, can be the result of success, and causes success," says Goodwin.

But on the flip side, he admits:

"It's hard to feel good about yourself when you're coming off a 3-8 season."

"Even though I consider our morale and closeness a strength, I also consider it a weakness," he says, "because we can still improve in that area."

And, assessing Saturday's opening night opponent, which last year won the Southland Conference and reached the Division 1-AA national quarterfinals after a season-opening 12-10 win over NSU, Goodwin speaks with respect.

"They're as good as they were last year. Dwane Brown is back at quarterback for them, and he was the difference in our game last year ... he was the best quarterback we saw all of last season."

Sounds like trouble. But before, he was so upbeat. Makes it hard to figure, right? Instead of confident, maybe we'd better describe Sam as contradictive.

Truth be known, Goodwin isn't hedging his bet that the Demons are destined for better times this year than last. It's just that painful memories of fourth quarter collapses in a roller-coaster season (a few highs, a lot of lulls and a few hellacious falls) are hard to get out of mind.

One quick cure-all would be a win on Saturday night. Along with starting '86 out with a bang, it would also vanquish maybe the biggest of the "what could have been" family of 1985 Demon football flashbacks.

Last year, Arkansas State was the preseason pick to win the 1-AA national championship. Nonetheless, with just under three minutes left to play, the Demons were sitting on the Indians' 25-yard-line, on the verge of erasing a 12-10 deficit. But in two plays, excitement ebbed and frustration filled in for what would turn out to be nearly a season-long stay in the NSU camp.

First, erstwhile tight end Rusty Slack was wide open at the ASU 10, but Wayne Van's pass glanced off Slack's shoulderpads and fell incomplete. On the next play, Van's pass was supposed to be incomplete, but it never hit the ground. Under pressure, the Demon quarterback tried to heave the ball out of the end zone but came up about four yards short, right into the hands of an Arkansas State defender.

Defeat snatched from the jaws of victory, Demon fans said. This year, Goodwin wants it the other way around.

"If we get a field goal at the end of the game and win 13-12, then a victory like that is greater than blowing someone out," he says. "Closer victories bring a team together."

In search of those victories, Goodwin and his staff have made quite a few changes in the offseason. One of the most significant shifts occurred just last week, when tailback John Stephens moved up a couple of steps in the Demon I-formation attack.

Needing a powerful fullback who could make defenses respect NSU's inside running game, Goodwin and offensive coordinator Donnie Cox settled on Stephens. The 210-pound junior averaged over 4.5 yards per carry at fullback as a freshman, when the Demons went 7-4 and won the Gulf Star Conference title.

Freshmen speedsters Al Edwards and Kenneth DeWitt will take over at tailback, with Stephens expected to move back from time to time.

The one backfield post Stephens won't play is quarterback. Who will play there, at least at the beginning of the Arkansas State game, was still in doubt entering the final week of preseason practice.

Slack, back in his own element, was the No. 1 quarterback after an impressive spring. But senior Rob Fabrizio, who was the starter for all three Demon wins last year, was expected to get the nod to open at QB against the Indians.

While the Demons will begin their season Saturday, ASU already is 1-0 after beating Southern Illinois 22-7 last weekend. Goodwin, mindful of last year's calamities, knows the first game is crucial to a successful season.

"The opener is so important. A win can give you the edge and set you on your way," he says. "They've been to the playoffs two years in a row and will be playing at home. It'll be a real challenge. If we win it, we have a chance to do it all."

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Lady Demon spikers set for season

Even though their top player hasn't yet made it back to school, members of the Lady Demon volleyball team are hopeful of notching a winning season and an upper-division finish in the Gulf Star Conference race this fall.

The Lady Demons return plenty of experienced hands from last year's squad, which finished 15-16 overall and 1-4 in conference play. Taking over as head coach will be Tootie Cary, former director of intramurals who starred in basketball and volleyball for NSU in the late 1970s.

Cary is counting on the nucleus of returning starters to key her team's season, but one player she's looking forward to coaching has yet to enroll this fall.

Last year's Most Valuable Player, Paula Blanks, was expected to arrive in town on Tuesday. Blanks had a team best 206 kills last year.

"The attitude has changed drastically from last year. It's a different team."

Coach Tootie Cary

Even without Blanks, Cary found plenty of reason for optimism when asked to assess her team's chances in 1986.

"The attitude has changed drastically from last year," she said. "It's a different team. That in itself will have a big positive effect on the season."

One of the reasons for excitement is a new homecourt for the Lady Demon spikers. For the first time, the team will play its home matches in Prather Coliseum, departing the dungeon-like surroundings at the Old Men's Gym.

Even the practice picture is better. The squad is working out in air-conditioned comfort in the Health and PE Majors Building, which has boosted morale and improved the quality of workouts, Cary said.

Other key returnees for the team include senior Robyn Justin, outside hitter Annie Bloxson, middle hitter Dawn Carlos and setter Colette Jones. Also returning from last year are Tonya Champagne, Sonja Dale, Kirsten Gernhauser and Wendy Zucconi.

The spikers open their season next weekend at the Southern Arkansas tournament. The first homecourt match for the Lady Demons is Sept. 20 against McNeese State.

Alphabet Soup

Wondering about QB's, GSC, SLC, NSU...

Thoughts while wondering why every year the Saints and the Demons seem to have trouble deciding who to start at quarterback...

...All of Northwestern's football foes in the Gone Soon Conference open their seasons this Saturday and nobody in the GSC will have it easy. While the Demons take on defending Southland Conference champion Arkansas State, it'll be Southwest Texas hosting North Texas, Sam Houston going to Nevada-Reno, Nicholls playing at Youngstown State and Stephen F. Austin opening at Alcorn State.

As for NSU's non-conference opponents, McNeese debuts at home against usually hapless Prairie View A&M, Northeast faces once-powerful Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg and Boise State goes to Eastern Washington (which was ranked last year in the 1-AA Top 20 poll). Drawing open dates are Delta State, which comes to Turpin Stadium on Sept. 20, and Louisiana Tech, which beat Tulsa last weekend...

...While we're referring to the terminally-ill GSC in somewhat demeaning fashion, maybe we should do the same for the turbulent SLC -- how about the Southfork Conference? There's certainly enough dastardly behind-the-scenes blood feuds boiling in the SLC ranks nowadays.

It's the league Northwestern wants so badly to be a part of, and yet, it appears so many of its members can't wait to leave. USL was the first to defect back in 1981, and now Louisiana Tech escapes after this season. USL and Tech are joining UNO and Pan American in forming a basketball and spring sports conference next year, and they're wooing current SLC members Arkansas State and Lamar -- two schools which have often been at odds with other Southfork members.

DOUG IRELAND
SPORTS EDITOR

Of course, if Arkansas State and Lamar bolt the SLC, that opens the door for Northwestern's membership bid. That would draw the ire of McNeese president Jack Doland, who has adamantly (though quietly) refused to allow NSU into his conference.

Well, with the expected departure of Arkansas State and Lamar, the Southfork Conference would be left with McNeese, Northeast, North Texas, Southwest Texas, Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin at the start of the 1987-88 school year. With just six members, the league would probably look towards expansion as life insurance, just as it did this summer when the three GSC schools were voted in.

It's the league Northwestern wants so badly to be a part of, and yet,...many of its members can't wait to leave.

Doland's always looked down his nose at Northwestern. The McNeese party line is that Northwestern is going to become a junior college or a minimum security prison in a couple of years, so McNeese isn't going to lend its prestige to a dying institution.

Jack Doland, meet Bobby Alost.

Take a drive through campus this week, or weekend, and tell me that NSU is dying. Take a look at your record books and tell me that NSU can't compete with McNeese athletically. Heck, your women's basketball coach refuses to schedule the Lady Demons. He didn't like getting beat and he couldn't handle NSU's rabid fans, either.

Maybe it gets under Doland's skin that Northwestern has far better athletic facilities than McNeese does.

Whatever the sore spot, by the time this school year ends, it's going to be very apparent that Northwestern is here to stay. It's also going to be clear that the Southfork Conference will need to add new members, and the obvious place to start is in Natchitoches...

...Back to the quarterback derbies, where Hebert is a nose up on Wilson and Fabrizio has charged down the stretch to a narrow lead over Slack.

Bobby Hebert has been embroiled in quarterback controversies since he became one. He was a converted defensive back who was just plugging a gap as a T-formation handoff artist to start his senior year at South Lafourche High, and he didn't really like the idea. But by season's end, Hebert took to quarterbacking like a Cajun to gumbo. He threw a touchdown pass in the final minute to win the state championship.

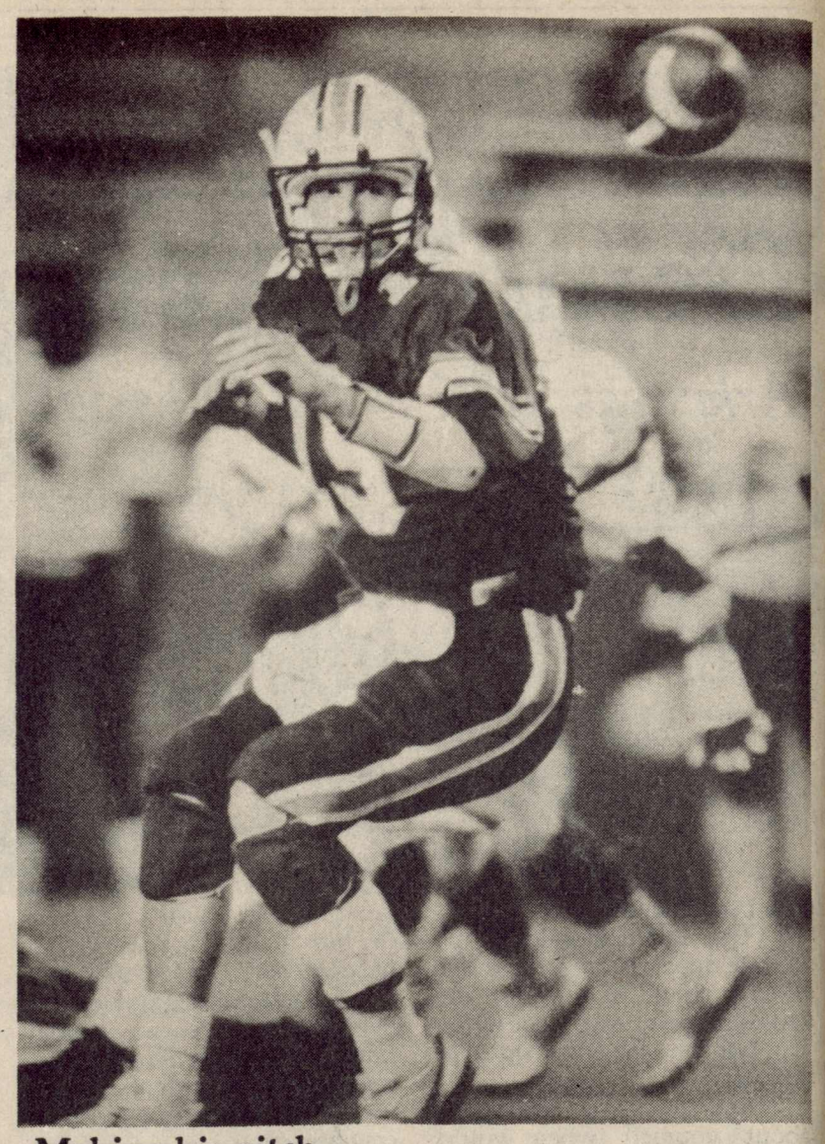
At Northwestern, lots of people thought Bobby should have been the starter ahead of Kenny Philibert in the latter part of the 1979 (3-6) season. Judging by what he did in 1980, when he won honorable mention All-America honors as a sophomore, maybe Hebert should have started as a freshman.

After his great sophomore year, Hebert had to deal with a challenge from Eric Barkley, a transfer from Louisiana Tech who actually had a stronger arm than the Cajun Cannon. The controversy fizzled when Hebert hurt a knee in the second game of the year, and Barkley threw for 1,131 yards.

But Barkley got banged up, too, opening the door for Stan Powell, who passed for 1,089 yards in a late season role. Powell and Hebert got most of the action in the 1982 campaign, after Barkley graduated, but Mark Leonard had his boosters.

Now that he's with the Saints, Hebert is in the midst of a battle with Dave Wilson for the starting role. Smart money says that Hebert gets the nod for Sunday's season opener.

Here at home, the picture is just as muddy. Rusty Slack and Rob Fabrizio are neck-and-neck in the QB race. Slack is a better runner in the Demon option attack, but the battle-tested Fabrizio has looked better throwing the ball. Fabrizio's savvy gives him the edge entering the final week of preseason drills. But, as they say, it's still a horse race...



Making his pitch

Sophomore Rusty Slack, shown in scrimmage action earlier this year, is battling Rob Fabrizio for the Demons' starting quarterback job.

Tug-o-war starts Intramural season

LISA DARDEN
Sports Writer

With the 1986-87 Intramural season beginning 4:30 p.m. Thursday with tug-o-war, teams will once again make the year-long battle for the overall championship title in their division.

Divisions consist of Greek and independent leagues that are further divided into male and female sections. The Greek division is composed of the Greek social organizations. The independent league consists of teams ranging from campus organizations, to residence halls to friends. Intramurals is open to all full-time students, faculty and staff.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu will be playing to defend their overall championship titles in the Greek division. Teke will battle it out with Kappa Sigma, which ran a close second during the 1985-86 season. The male Greek title was decided following the triathlon, the final event of the season.

Also competing with Teke and Kappa Sigma will be Theta Chi, which placed third, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma.

In the female Greek division, Phi Mu will face Sigma Kappa, which placed second last year. The title was captured by Phi Mu during a special event tie breaker. Also competing will be Tri Sigma, which promises to make a strong showing, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

In the 1985-86 independent league, Slaughterhouse Gang captured the male title and G.A.S. won the female title. G.A.S. was given a tough battle for the title by Pop Tops, a team composed of the NSU softball, volleyball and basketball players.

The 1986-87 independent teams will identify themselves as the I-M season progresses.

Intramural participants in the major sports of flag football, volleyball, basketball and softball will be eligible for the Most Valuable Player (MVP) award in each event.

Most Valuable Players selected for the 1985-86 season include Todd Hebert of Slaughterhouse Gang and Ginger Craig of Pop Tops. Both were recognized in flag football. Volleyball MVPs were Roy Roach of Teke and Cindy Wigley of Brew Crew.

Basketball MVPs were Terrell Snelling of Slaughterhouse Gang and Renee Richard of G.A.S. Shane Seward of Slaughterhouse Gang and Missy Landreneau of Pop Tops were MVPs for softball. All MVPs were announced at the Intramural banquet held May 1 in the Union Station. Each winner recived an Intramural jacket.

Also announced at the banquet was the Mr. Intramural award which Coy Gammage of Kappa Sigma recieved. Gammage was selected for his participation and interest shown in Intramurals. He received a plaque.

Also receiving plaques were Nona Lodridge, who won the Outstanding Intramural Worker award, and Jesus Rodriguez, who was selected as the Outstanding Intramural Official.

With the race on for the Intramural division championships, groups and teams will be out in full force for I-M activities this fall.

Friday is the last day to register for co-ed softball. Team rosters are available in the I-M office.

Next week's events are biking, 4 p.m. Monday at the Canoe Shed, and co-ed softball, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting at 4 p.m. at the I-M fields.

Thursday is the last day to register for punt, pass and kick which will be held 4 p.m. the following Monday at the I-M field.

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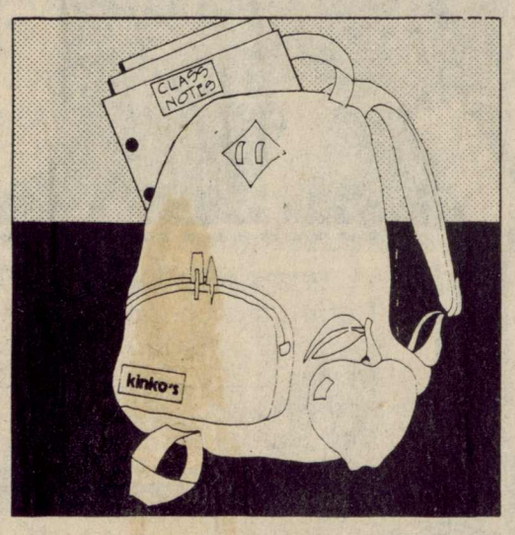

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'Exciting' programs on tap in recruiting

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

"We're hoping to get everyone excited and involved with recruiting this year," Georgia Beasley, director of Admissions and Recruiting said in a recent interview.

"Our approach will be personal contact with every high school principal and counselor in the surrounding 27 parishes," Beasley said. "Once that area has been covered, recruiters will head south throughout the state."

In addition to covering Louisiana with information of Northwestern, recruiters will be intensifying their coverage of east Texas.

In order to cover such a wide area, Beasley has had to do some recruiting herself. With only two full-time recruiters and one part-time recruiter as her staff, she has recruited help from faculty members, students and alumni in helping spread the word about Northwestern.

Every department on campus has selected a faculty member to assist the recruiting staff. In addition to faculty members, Beasley's crew will be enlarged through the help of Elise James, alumni director.

James will provide valuable information to the department concerning alumni who wish to help in recruiting. Alumni are valuable recruiters since they know the area being covered and can relate the experiences of Northwestern firsthand, Beasley said.

Through the help of alumni, Northwestern will be represented at college night in high schools as far away as Florida, Beasley said.

NSU students will be implemented in the recruiting program by assisting with campus tours and by attending college nights at their previous high schools.

Working closely with the computer center, the Admissions and Recruiting department has totally converted their office to a computer system. The computers will allow recruiters to keep better track of visits made and trips scheduled for recruiting.

The computers will also enable the department to reduce the problem of duplication or sending a potential student more than one packet of information. Duplication often occurs from a lack of communication between departments and the recruiting office.

With the emphasis on personal contact, Beasley said the watchword for this year is "follow up." After making personal contact with high

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Domino effect

Ordering pizza late at night is one of the joys of dormitory life, as Richard Dangeleisen of Domino's Pizza finds out. Surrounding Dangeleisen in front of Natchitoches Hall are Phi Mu sorority members (front) Lori Lindsey and Mary Verzwyvelt and (back) Marsha McLamore, Beth Eitel, Suanne Robinson, and Kristine Leone.

Hungry?

The Strip offers fast food galore

DORIS MARICLE
Contributor

Just cruising down Highway 1 South one could easily live a dieter's nightmare. As rows of fast-food restaurants lurk at you, one is too easily tempted to "pig out" at some of Natchitoches' finest restaurants.

This stretch of highway, affectionately known as the Strip, is a popular dining-out place for college students, as well as Natchitoches residents and people who are just passing through and having a hunger pang or the munchies to contend with.

The Strip is definitely a nightmare for one who is counting calories in hopes to lose a pound or two and a paradise for anyone who is a compulsive eater. For this stretch of highway offers everything from chicken to steak to burgers to pizza.

But Highway 1 wasn't always a fast food spot. Before the opening of the first fast food restaurant in 1970, Highway 1 was surrounded by cotton fields. It was that year that Kentucky Fried Chicken opened. And some 16 years later, it is still a favorite,

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Still making headlines

Alost says no to inauguration, cites NSU's budget woes as reason

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

University president Dr. Robert Alost said last week that there will be no inauguration or investiture ceremonies commemorating his selection as NSU's 16th president "because of financial reasons and several other factors."

"There has been some discussion about an inauguration event," said Alost, "but I feel it would be inappropriate to fund such activities when financial resources are needed for more essential and meaningful programs."

At his request, the Board of Trustees in June approved a declaration of financial exigency at Northwestern, clearing the way for cutbacks in personnel and programs. The University's personnel budget has been trimmed by some $2 million for the current fiscal year.

"In light of the state of financial exigency in which Northwestern is operating this year, I feel that the allocation of monies for an inauguration would reflect a questionable assignment of priorities," Alost explained.

"A review of the inauguration programs at other universities in recent years indicates that such activities would cost some $30,000 to $50,000. That funding is simply not available at this time, and even if we did have the financial resources I would use the monies to enhance faculty salaries."

Alost pointed out that NSU faculty and staff members "have not had salary increases in five years, and improved pay for the faculty and staff is a major priority of this administration. Painful cuts have been made in personnel and programs to help provide funding for future salary increases."

The president said the University's image and mission would not be enhanced "by the fanfare and pomp and circumstance of an inauguration program."

"I would prefer," said Alost, "to direct those energies and resources into recruitment and retention of students, enrichment of student lfie, and improvement of academic curricula and research."

Praises received for faculty/staff 'move-in'

President Robert Alost's plan to have faculty, staff and administrators provide assistance for students moving into campus dorms this fall has brought numerous favorable comments from students and their parents.

Dozens of administrators and teachers greeted students when they arrived on campus and helped the students and their parents move luggage, television sets, refrigerators and other personal belongings to their dorm rooms.

"I felt this would be a personal touch that would help students and faculty and staff get to know each other," Alost said, "and that it would reflect the concern of Northwestern personnel for the comfort and convenience of students."

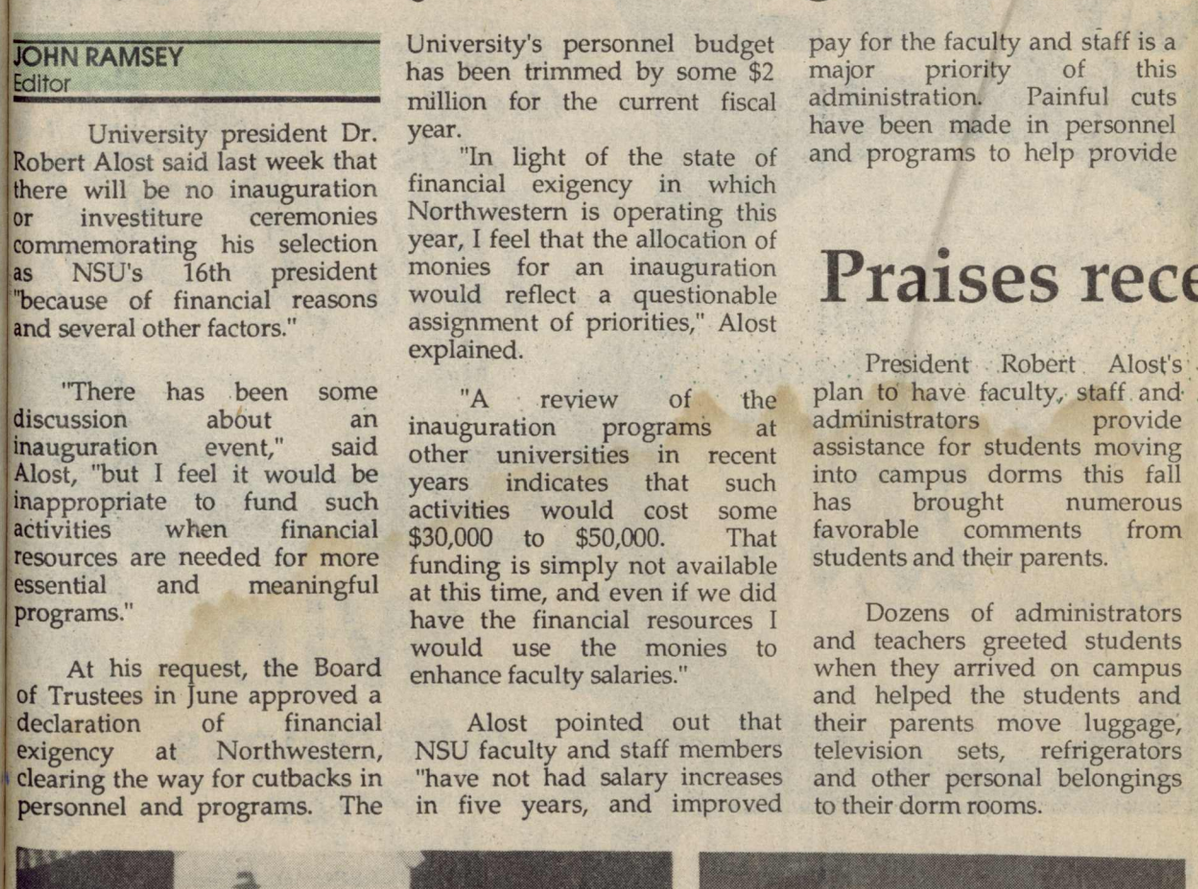
Most students were overwhelmed at the reception they received and the assistance which faculty, staff and student groups provided.

"Many parents and students have called to express appreciation, and all of them thanked us personally as we were helping them move in," he continued. "The students appreciated not just our help but the fact that so many of our faculty and staff members were willing to assist them."

Alost shared a letter from F.W. Grant of Alexandria, who wrote, "My daughter is a freshman at Northwestern this year. I wish to extend a heartfelt 'thank you' to your people who 'busted butt' on check-in day.

"We arrived, opened our van doors to unload and were swamped by 'older' individuals to assist in moving my daughter and her belongings in. What can I say? My wife and I are overwhelmed at the arrangement. It was an occurrence that you and your people can be proud of. We, from Alexandria, recognize hard work and quality of effort. Thank you."

"Those expressions of appreciation make all of our efforts worthwhile," concluded Alost.



Signing up

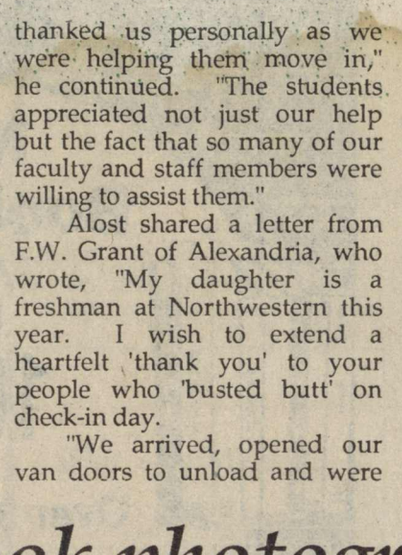
Freshman Keith Nett, a member of the 1987 Potpourri staff, signs up students for yearbook appointments during fee payment, held last week in the Union Ballroom. According to yearbook editor Steve Horton, over one thousand students have appointments for individual portraits.

Yearbook photographers begin shooting Thursday

Individual portraits for the 1987 edition of the *Potpourri* yearbook will be taken beginning Thursday, Sept. 11 until the following Friday, Sept. 19, according to Steve Horton, editor.

"We did not make appointments for individual pictures last year," Horton said. "And we still had a good turn out. But what we want to do is to feature as many students as possible, so we scheduled appointments at fee payment."

Horton added that the Potpourri is striving to include all students so the book won't seem like it was made for just people involved in organizations or sports. "The book belongs to *every* student, we all pay for it and we all deserve equal coverage. And the only way you can insure your individual coverage in the book is to show up to take your picture."



If you did not make an appointment, don't worry. "Come at your convenience," Horton said. "Preferably on Thursday and Friday of next week, as there are many open spots on those days. And if you miss your appointment, please come back when you can. We need as much support from all students as we can get."

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 11 and 12, pictures will be shot beginning at 8:30 until 5:00 p.m. with an hour break at noon. Individual portraits will be taken from 8:30 until 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday will again be from 8:30 until 5:00. Photographs will be taken in 240 Student Union.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon are reserved for organization pictures, beginning at 4:00 p.m. in various locations. A complete list of organizations and their scheduled times can be found on page six.

NSU Entertainers fall victim to University's budget axe

REATHA COLE
Staff Writer

Does anyone know where the NSU Entertainers are this fall? Does anyone care?

The answer to both of these questions is, *yes*.

According to Dr. Robert Alost, president, the Entertainers were cut because of funds. "The Entertainers program had a sizeable budget," he explained. "When you consider the money spent on scholarship, travel and staff salary, it comes to a sizeable amount."

"We need to concentrate on those areas that affect the most people," Alost said.

"The Entertainers were and always have been a positive reflection of a progressive attitude at Northwestern," according to Leigh Jonson, former director of the group. "People throughout the Ark-La-Tex knew about the NSU Entertainers and were impressed by their uniqueness, professionalism and enthusiasm."

The original purpose of the Entertainers was to recruit students for the University.

A few of the former Entertainers are still enrolled at Northwestern, while two of them transferred to Louisiana Tech. Several of those still in Natchitoches have formed their own local band and are doing what they feel they do best: playing for their own enjoyment and at local events and various organization parties.

Pace Thorne, former drummer for the group, stated that the Entertainers is what brought him to Northwestern.

"The Entertainers introduced me to NSU and made me feel like I was a part of something so vital to the future of NSU...high school recruiting," he said. "Now I'm just here."

"I returned to NSU for graduate school," commented Dru Laborde who had been a vocalist for the Entertainers for three years. "One of the reasons was for the Entertainers."

"I liked the positive reflection the group projected for NSU and for the individuals of the group," he continued. "I liked being a part of something so unique. I really felt like I was needed."

In the past the Entertainers played as many as 52 shows per semester, including high school concerts and area festivals. Signing autographs and visiting with students was often the only time many of them heard about the University.

As far as recruting, Alost feels that "getting students to visit our campus is what brings them back. Over 80 percent of those students who come for a visit will return. This has a lot to do with geographical location, academic programs offered and the decisions that their friends make," he said.

Alost added that there is a possibility that the group may be brought back in the future.

In the meantime, the 13 former Entertainers will be playing another tune.

Just a memory

One of the University's long-time recruiting and public relations groups, the NSU Entertainers, has been cut due to Northwestern's financial state. Most of the members of the group, posed in a publicity shot from last spring, still attend NSU, although two have transferred to Louisiana Tech.

Changes made for Alumni

CHUCK SHAW
Staff Writer

"Besides the students, the alumni are the heart of the University," says Elise James, coordinator of external affairs. "They are a valuable resource that we can't afford to overlook."

And, according to James, overlooked they're not.

The office of external affairs currently sends out *Alumni Columns*, the newspaper for alumni, to over 22,000 graduates of Northwestern. The newspaper keeps alumni abreast of situtations that are currently facing the University as well as keeping them informed about alumni in the news and events they may want to attend.

"The paper also serves another purpose," James said. "It helps strengthen that bond between graduates and the University." This ties in directly with the objectives that James set for the Alumni Association when she assumed the position of coordinator of alumni activities in August, 1984.

"The four objectives," she pointed out, "are to get alumni together, to recruit students, to help promote a positive image for NSU and, last but not least, fundraising."

The first of these objectives, getting alumni together, serves to strengthen the bonds between alumni, the University and each other, James explained.

"When people meet by chance and discover they're both from the same university, a bond is formed between those two people," she continued. "At our alumni events someone might discover that their neighbor or someone at work is also an alumni of NSU. This brings them closer to one another and closer to NSU."

According to James, there are currently 13 active alumni chapters in the states of Louisiana and Texas. All chapter are active in student recruitment. These chapters participate in career days at high schools and hold events such as High School Night in their areas to support NSU.

"We've had alumni from as far away as Florida call us and want to represent us at a high school career day," she added. "There is also a lot of

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Natchitoches-NSU Chorale

The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Chorale, conducted by Dr. Burt Allen, will hold its organizational meeting for the 1986-87 season Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Choral Room of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

According to Allen, the chorale will perform G.F. Handel's A Coronation Anthem: The King Shall Rejoice on Nov. 12 and The Brahams Requiem with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony in the spring.

Allen said anyone interested in singing with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale should attend the first rehearsal session on Thursday.

For further information, contact Dr. Burt Allen, director of choral activities, Department of Music and Theatre, 357-4522.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management held its first meeting of the semester on Sept. 4. SAM was established to help students develop management skills and to achieve excellence in business.

During the meeting Jerry Deason was elected the club's president, and Terri Roberts was chosen as reporter. Other officers are Michaela Sampite, vice president, Carolyn O'Neal, secretary, and Wong Kuan Lam, treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting to have a membership drive, monthly guest speakers and fund raisers to help finance field trips. SAM will hold its next meeting, Thursday Sept. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 102 of the Business Administration Building. Anyone interested in becoming a member of SAM should contact one of the officers or Dr. Marie Burkhead in the Business Administration Building.

Tour of Homes

The 32nd annual Natchitoches Fall Tour of Homes will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

The two-day Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage is expected to attract more than 5,000 visitors from throughout the United States and Canada.

For the third year, visitors will have the choice of three distinct tours---the Town Tour in the Natchitoches Hisoric Landmark District and the Cane River Country Tour on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Candlelight Tour through the Natchitoches Historic District Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

For advance tickets or additional information on the Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage, call 352-8072 or 252-4411, or write APHN, PO Box 2248, Natchitoches, 71457.

NSU Artists Series

Tony Smith, chairman of the NSU Artists Series, recently announced events of the 1986-87 season. The Artists Series is supported by student association fees.

Pete Fountain will perform at the first Pops concert of the season on Oct. 2. The concert is sponsored jointly by the NSU Symphony and the Natchitoches Symphony Society.

The Shreveport Symphony will perform on Oct. 13. The concert will include two pieces created by NSU faculty members, Karen and Craig Nazor.

Ravel Nous Ravit, choreographed by Karen Nazor, is a dedication to Ravel's String Quartet. *Okis-Hachi*, composed and choreographed by Craig Nazor, was inspired by Kisatchie National Forest.

The National Players of Washington, D.C. will present Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus* in February and guitarist Stan Bumgarner will follow in March.

Admission to these events is free to NSU and LSMSA students.

SAB

Three committee chairmanships are open on the Student Activities Board, including Cinema Focus, Lady of the Bracelet and Lagniappe.

The Cinema Focus committee selects all big screen movies and videos shown on campus. The Lady of the Bracelet committee produces the LOB Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. The Lagniappe committee schedules club-like performers such as comedians, jugglers and singers.

Applications must be turned in to the Student Activites office on the second floor of the Student Union by Friday, Sept. 12.

Caldwell Drive

University Police has advised that the south end of Caldwell Drive and the adjacent parking lot has been closed to thru traffic for one year, due to construction on the old Warren Easton School.

Golf Tourney

Entries are being accepted now for a two-man best-ball golf tournament Sept. 20-21 to benefit scholarship funds for students in the physical education and athletic departments.

The tournament will be held at the Natchitoches Country Club. Entry fee is $50 per person with the field limited to six flights of 10 teams each. Participants will receive two reserved seat tickets to the Sept. 20 NSU vs. Delta State football game and will be admitted to a postgame party in the Purple and White Room at the athletic field house.

First, second and third place winners in each flight will earn merchandise prizes. For more information, contact Greg Burke at 357-5251 or James Smith at 357-5891.

Corps of Cadets

Recently promoted to the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel, Donald R. Davis accepted command of Northwestern's Corps of Cadets from outgoing commander 2Lt. Richard Fenoli. The command was changed during a promotion ceremony held Sept. 2

Davis was selected over 11 cadets for the postion. The selection is based on performance throughout the cadet's time with the ROTC, with primary concentration on the junior year, advanced camp performance, academic grades and the observation of the ROTC staff. Upon completion of the senior year of ROTC, cadets receive their commissions in the active Army, National Guard or Reserves.

Other promotions included Brian K. Lovemore to Cadet Major XO; Dewey Granger, S-5 Cadet Recruiting Officer, to Cadet Major; and Thomas Braswell, Operation and Training Officer, to Cadet Major. Achieving the rank of Cadet Captain were Jerome Cox, Administrative Officer; Johnny Cox, Co. A Commander; and Terrance Martin, Co. B Commander. Karl Busch, Johnny Dotson and Mary Hillman were promoted to Cadet 1Lt. while Joanna Foitek achieved Cadet 2Lt.

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Argus

Argus literary magazine is now accepting entries for its fall contest in the areas of poetry, short fiction, personal essay and one-act play. The contest deadline is October 31, 1986.

Those who do not wish to submit for contest but who would like to be considered for publication are welcome to turn in their work at any time preceding the spring deadline.

Those who wish to help with the production of the magazine are invited to attend staff meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the *Argus* office, 316A Kyser Hall.

Friday Movie

The SAB will present a "big screen" movie on Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Union Station.

This week's movie is *The Year of the Dragon.*

Wesley

Mickie Townsend, associate director of the Wesley Foundation, reminds students of the Wesley schedule for the fall.

Sundays kick off at 5 p.m. with a sandwich supper and tall tales hour. According to Townsend, all tellers of tale tales will enjoy this. At 7 p.m., a chapel service will be held.

Mondays are reserved for the movies. Last week's thriller was *The Thing*.

A luncheon is featured on Tuesdays. Last Tuesday's lunch included lasagna, garden salad, french bread, and chocolate cake, and the price of the meal each week is only 50 cents.

Basketball was the featured recreation event last Wednesday. Each Wednesday from now on, recreation night will commence at 6 p.m.

Townsend adds that the Wesley is open all day, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and all students are welcome. Of special note to girls: Townsend adds that there is an overabundance of cute guys at the Wesley.

Bookstore credit

A late decision was made during fee payment to allow students with credit balances (financial aid money left over after payment of fees) to purchase books from the NSU Bookstore on credit. Students may purchase books up to the amount of the credit balance.

Off with the sheet

KNWD-FM student executives Robert Jiminez, Margaret Weaver, Scot Jenkins, and station manager Lynn Estes join president Dr. Robert Alost in unveiling the radio station's new sign in front of Russell Hall. KNWD can be found at 91.7 FM, and the station plays an album-oriented rock format.

Security urges student safety

ANNIKA SJOBERG
Contributor

It won't take long, the first time you come to college, before you are warned of going out on the campus on your own in the dark. At least if you are a girl.

There are a number of different stories that circulate, often of rape, attacks or murder. Most girls don't want to go out on campus alone during evenings and nights. One girl even blockades her door with a chair. Is this really necessary?

"It's safer on campus than it is in the city of Natchitoches," according to Chief Crawford Ficklin, Jr., who is responsible for the eight men and two women of University Police, who are taking care of security on campus.

"Anyplace can be dangerous though," he continued. "It depends a lot on the way you act. I would advise people to stay away from the outer areas of campus during the dark hours. And if you have to go there, go with someone."

Ficklin pointed out the security improvements that have taken place on campus. "We have upgraded the lighting systems, especially around the dorms," he said. "And we are also increasing security around the dorms, by watching out for alcohol and the presence of non-students."

"It's safer on campus than it is in the city of Natchitoches."

Chief Crawford Ficklin, Jr.

There have been three alleged rapes on Northwestern's campus during the last few years, Ficklin said. None have been proven.

"We also found a body in Chaplin's Lake. That case is still under investigation...we don't know at this time whether it was murder or suicide," the chief commented.

Sabine Hall house mother Susan Carter, although new to Northwestern, feels that security is "good in the dorms."

"It's safe as long as rules are obeyed, visiting hours respected and no doors are propped open," she said. "And University Police is checking entrances and doing their rounds to make sure that nobody can sneak into the halls.

"But a lot of it is really up to those who are living in the dorms," Carter concluded.

"During nights there is a car patrol out on campus and there is always personal service if you need help," Chief Ficklin said. "It's our responsibility to protect the students, faculty and staff here at NSU, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

Alumni

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one-on-one recruitment between alumni and interested students when we can match them together in certain areas. There is not a more powerful recruiting tool than an alumni who is pleased with his education from NSU."

James went on to say that they encourage alumni to speak positively about Northwestern anytime they are engaged in a conversation about institutions if higher learning.

In 1984, Northwestern's centennial year, the Centennial Development fund was established and Northwestern alumni pledged in excess of $100,000 to be collected over a five-year period. The creation of this fund has allowed nearly $10,000 a year to be used by the admissions office for Centennial Scholarships.

Along with these scholarships, the office of external affairs also puts out approximately 170 scholarships for a total of $28,000 a year. These scholarships are funded solely by alumni and special donations.

As for the future, James commented that "the largest and possibly the most profitable event will be the establishment of an annual membership drive fror alumni," she conluded. "I have high hopes for this type of event because it has been very successful at other universities and I feel we can have the same success here."

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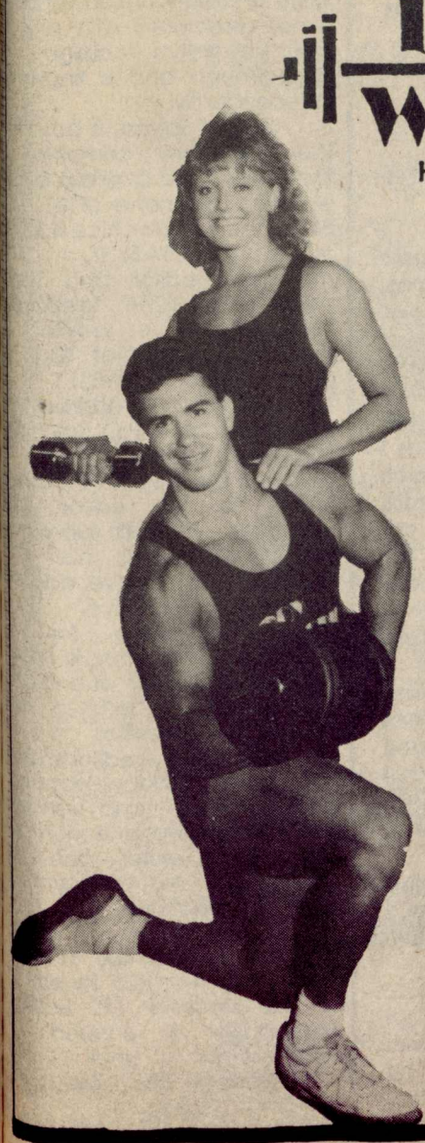

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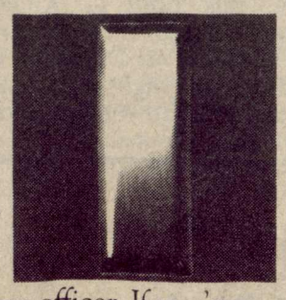

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Beginning Thursday until next Friday, Sudlow's Photography will be set up on campus, in the Student Union, to take individual portraits. This is the only time you can take your picture for the yearbook. So it's important that you show up.

In the past we've heard complaints that yearbooks, including the *Potpourri*, have catered to certain student groups or certain *involved* individuals. Of course those who are more visible on campus will have more pictures in the yearbook. But only you can insure your individual coverage in the *Potpourri*.

Every full-time student at Northwestern pays for the *Potpourri* whether you are MR. NSU, the Homecoming Queen or an average student. Along with being a student at Northwestern, comes a certain responsibility to the University. And we all deserve to be featured as members of the student body of Northwestern State University.

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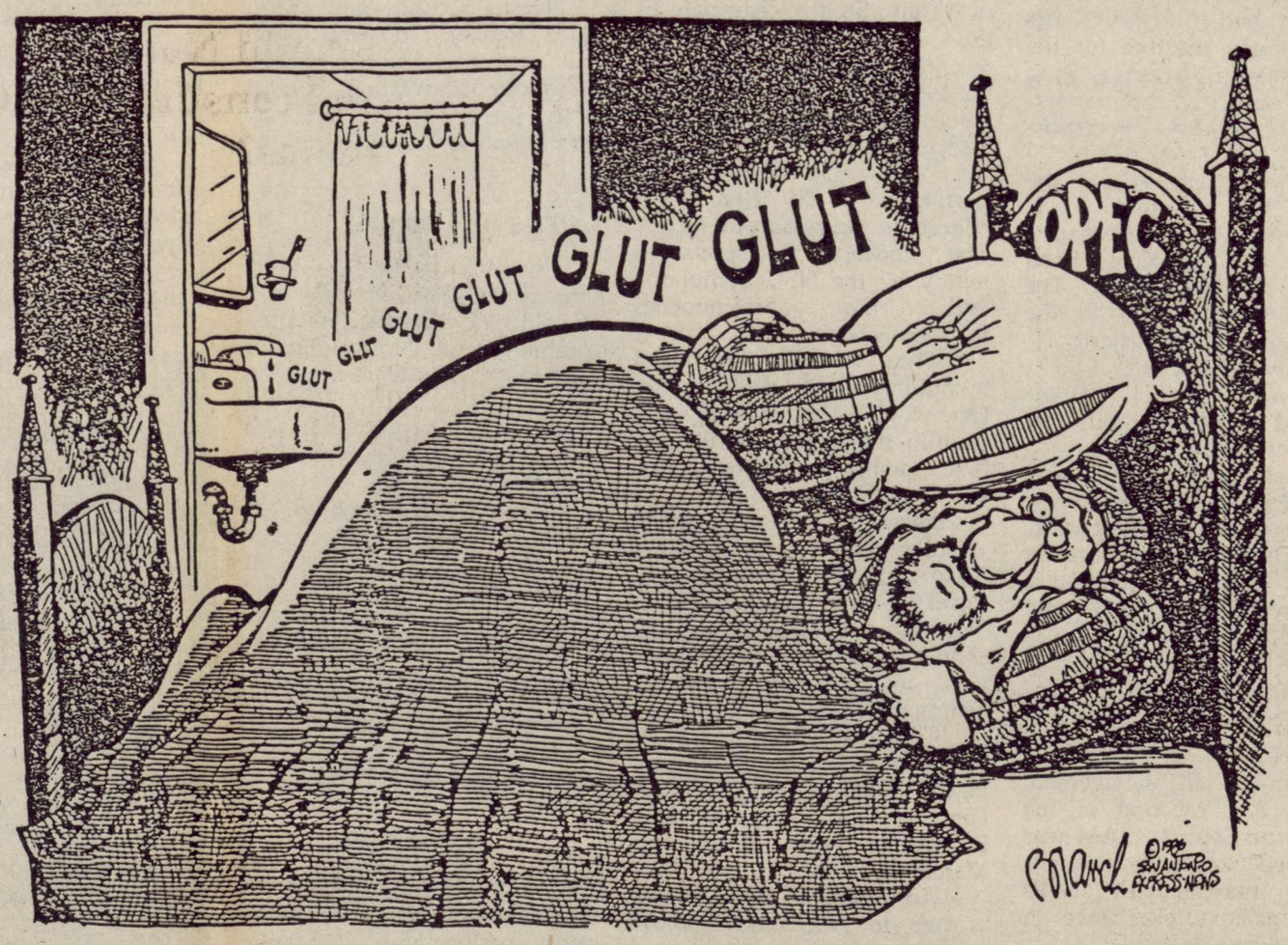
For example, if a student purchases a $580 Variable A meal ticket he must eat the whole thing or lose $25 if he sells it. In the past, some students have elected to take a loss when selling a meal ticket, but it was their option, not a mandate from the University.

Surely it does not cost PFM $25 to punch a few buttons. True, PFM is a money-making entity, but operation of a student's meal plan is a student service. Profit, in this case, should not be the motive.



How about a McInauguration?

What's this I hear? No inauguration? No investiture? No huge, elegant reception with champagne and shrimp dip? No pomp and circumstance?

Gee...I'm a little disappointed.

I mean, don't you feel a little cheated now that Dr. Alost has decided not to have an inauguration just to...heaven forbid...save money? Well, I do. And I think we can do something about it. Every other university president gets a party. Every other NSU top man has come in amid trumpet blasts and declarations of worth and trust...then again, maybe the way they've *left* lately has someting to do with Alost's decision.

But I do indeed think we should have some cermony for our new president. And, yes, we could get by with less than $30,000 to $50,000. In fact, I think we could do it quite inexpensively.

McDonald's birthday parties are rather cheap. So how could they charge much more for a McDonald's Investiture party? Ice cream, hamburgers and a cake are all thrown in if you bring at least 20 kids...ahem...make that administrators and faculty. The guests could be greeted by Ronald McDonald and Mayor McCheese.

Mrs. Alost could dish out the ice cream and our president could sit and receive guests. And to insure a good turnout, we could hold it on Friday nights between 7 and 11, when every high school kid in three parishes comes to McDonalds.

An excellent opportunity for recruiting...

Another option might be a Surprise Inauguration Ball. How could President Alost refuse to have an investiture if he didn't know about it? All he would have to do would be pick up the tab.

Dr. Haley could tie him up late in the office, while the Home Economics Department

CRAIG SCOTT
EDITOR

makes the final preparations at the president's home. Mrs. Alost can greet him at the door, as usual, and we could all pop out from behind the furniture and sing "For he's the jolly good fellow..."

All we would have to remember to do is to leave at a reasonable hour, because he retires and rises quite early.

And since he wakes at the crack of dawn, we might surprise him with an Investiture Breakfast. At 7 a.m. in Iberville Dining Hall, we would all congregate and drink grape juice (purple...for NSU...get it?). And someone could stop by Shipley's and pick up the doughnuts. That wouldn't cost $30,000, now would it?

Another idea...I'm sure Mayor Sampite would be more than happy to help with the investiture, since he's one of NSU's biggest supporters. So, to save University money, we could use City Hall. And better yet, we can proclaim, at the next city council meeting, Bobby Alost Inauguration Week. He could get a plaque and a key to the city and it wouldn't cost Northwestern a dime. What about it, Mayor Joe?

And, wait...here's the best. A Late Night at the Student Body with Bobby Alost party. (We can't afford David Letterman, remember?) We could have local guest speakers, and...an interesting twist...instead of Alost being interviewed, he would be doing the interviewing!

And he could do little student-in-the-street interviews and things like Stupid Faculty Tricks.

And afterwards, we could all go to Cotton Patch (or the Truck Stop, your choice...) for a Late Night Bite to Eat with Bobby Alost.

Getting him to stay up that late would be the only problem...

Well, here are my ideas for welcoming our new president. I wonder what Emily Post would say...

Craig Scott is a senior from Natchitoches who loves parties, no matter what the occasion, the menu, or the guest list.

America proves to be different for exchange student

To come to the United States from Sweden as an exchange student is, probably, not one of the easiest things. Neither when it comes to getting here or from a cultural point of view.

My trip to come here was rather long.

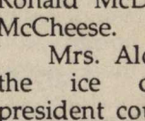
I left my hometown in south Sweden about 6:30 a.m., August 23. My plane took off from the airport of Copenhagen, but was delayed about thirty minutes. That's where it all started messing up.

We made an intermediate landing in Amsterdam. A new delay, this time about two hours. I came to John F. Kennedy Airport, the pass control took one hot, sweaty hour and when finally the immigrant officer accepted me and my visa, my luggage wasn't there. It hadn't been unloaded yet.

By the time I got it, my plane to Dallas was far away. So I took a bus to LaGuardia airport and I took another plane, this time to Atlanta. There I had to change planes and I arrived in Dallas in the middle of the night and took a $28 taxi ride downtown to the Greyhound terminal.

The bus was to leave in five minutes. I grabbed my three bags and forced my way through various shady individuals. Wheezed "a ticket to Shreveport" and flung myself up on the bus.

All I could think about was sleep. The man in the



ANNIKA SJOBERG
CONTRIBUTOR

next seat wasn't tired at all, though.

But he was very curious about Sweden.

I reached Shreveport at dawn. My bus to Natchitoches was only a good hour late. I arrived in Natchitoches at last, 34 hours after I'd left my home in Sweden. It was 9:30 Sunday morning. At least that was what my watch showed. Unfortunately my body isn't as easy to set back as my watch. It kept telling me that it was 4:30 p.m. and that it hadn't had any sleep for 36 hours.

When I woke from my trance 16 hours later I went out to discover and see your society.

And there it was, right before my eyes. Exciting, surprising, different and inviting.

I really enjoy being here, but as I said before it isn't easy all of the time. There are so many things that differ between Sweden and your country.

Like the weather. Back home, I close my window when the room is too cold. Here, I open it up.

And the dorms are very different. We don't have special visiting hours, house directors, house mothers, separated halls or roommates.

In Sweden everybody shakes hands with everybody. Girls with girls and women with women. You don't do that so much here. I became aware of that pretty quickly.

In Sweden we usually only have classes twice or three times a week, so most schoolwork is done at home.

The biggest difference though, I guess, is the basic difference between Americans and Europeans. I don't want to discredit my own people, but I think that I've never met such helpfulness and warmth neither in Sweden nor in my travels in Europe. So you are really something. Your friendliness feels so good when you feel lost and far away from home.

You talk more, too. And faster than we do. I've been told that Swedes are considered a chilly and a quiet people. I don't know if that is true, but sometimes things here are a little overwhelming.

America, Louisiana and NSU are much different than I expected them to be...but I like it a lot.

Annika Sjoberg is an exchange student from Sweden who came to Northwestern on the International Student Exchange Program.

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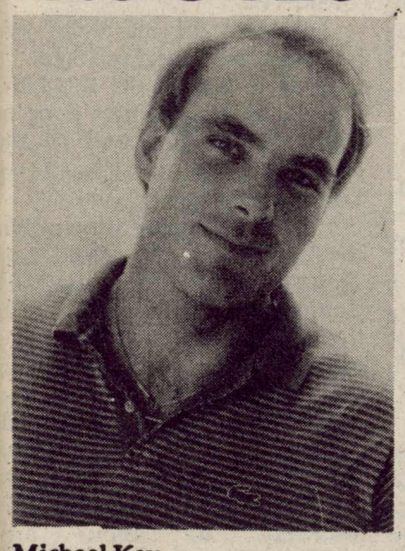
Should Northwestern students be allowed to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in their dorm rooms?

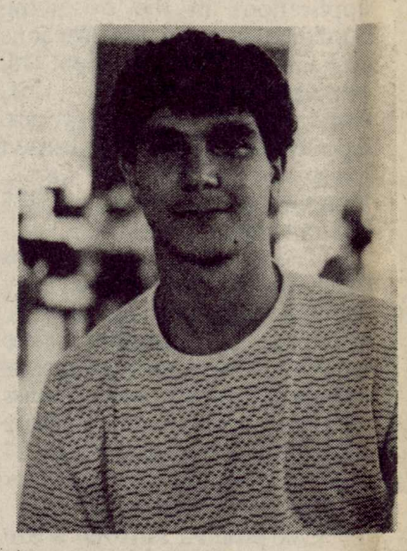


Michael Kay
3-1, accounting
Ruston

"Sure. A dorm room is in essence an apartment paid for by the student. Alcohol is a reasonable privilege that the student has a right to enjoy."

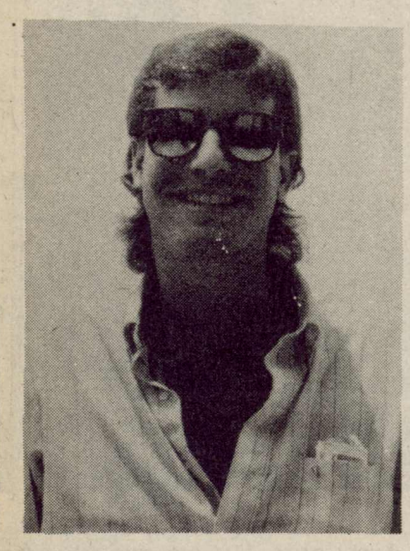
Dave DeCuir
3-1, business mgt.
Baton Rouge

"No, there should not be beer in the dorms because we are here for an education, and alcohol is corruptive. It does not provide a proper environment."



Samara Ihsan
1-1, computer info. sys.
Jerusalem

"It is good that you are not able to drink in your room, because you are here for an education, not to party."

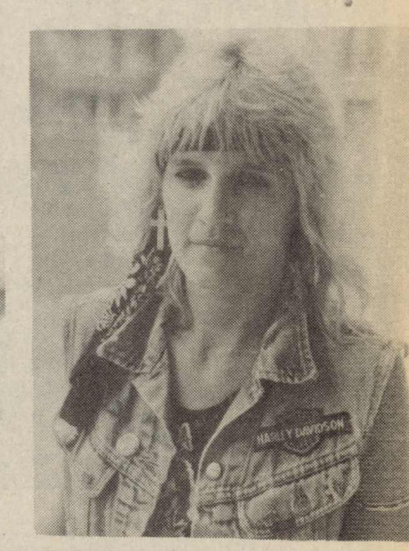


Greg Lewis
1-1, psychology
Gulf Breeze, FL

"Yes, I believe our Founding Fathers said something about this in the Bill of Rights. Also, it having beer on campus would help alleviate some of the drunk driving."

Brenda Washington
4-2, computer info.
Cottonport

"No. People confess to be Christians; however, the word of God says Christians do not drink."



Chris McDaniel
1-1, electronics
Mansfield

"They should, because the dorm is a home away from home. Students are going to sneak it in anyway."

Recruiting

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school principals and counselors, the recruiting team intends to continue contacting the individuals as long as necessary.

Beasley described the current changes at Northwestern as "a golden opportunity for recruiting."

"We have to go out and prove ourselves to high school principals and counselors," she explained.

Beasley, a graduate of Northwestern, served as a faculty member in the Home Economics department prior to her appointment as director of Admissions and Recruiting. She has held administrative positions in schools in Georgia and Mississippi throughout the past 15 years.

"Northwestern has lots of important memories for me and I like to share them with others," Beasley said of her ties with NSU. As a student at Northwestern during the 60s, she served as a student recruiter. It was also at Northwestern that she met her future husband, Don Beasley, who currently is head coach of the Demons basketball program.

"My blood runs purple," she said of her love for NSU.

As a previous recruiter, Georgia Beasley was prepared for the tasks of recruiting. However, she was astounded by the amount of paperwork and time involved in admissions.

"The work in admissions is phenomenal," she stated. "No student on any of the campuses can register until they have been cleared through the admissions office."

In addition to overseeing the admissions and recruiting processes, Beasley is also responsible for campus tours, cheerleading camp and high school functions held on the NSU campus.

Recruiting plans call for the continuation of Demon Connection and the Literary Rally, two major recruiting activities held on campus. The National Cheerleading Association's summer camp is also on for Northwestern. The 1987 camp will be under the direction of Marilyn Haley and Shawn Wyble.

Beasley, a believer in the importance of students attending events held on campus, stated, "We will try to get as many students as possible to attend events held on campus since 80 percent of the students who visit our campus apply for admission."

Although the recruiting teams will be intensifying efforts to attract students with high ACT averages, they will not be focusing on that group alone. Beasley believes the average student is as important to the university as is the exceptional student.

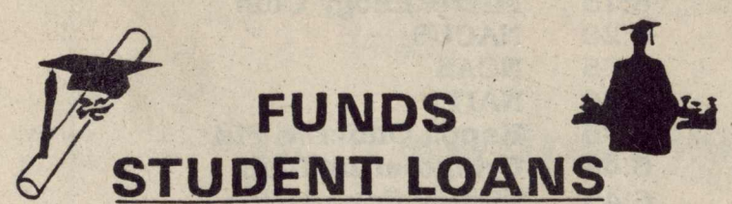
Beasley hopes to implement the Student Ambassador group by having them assist with campus tours and personal contacts. Future plans for the group calls for selecting members to participate on the basis of their recruiting skills. The organization will be under the supervision of Gail Jones, recruiter.

Long range goals revealed by Beasley include Northwestern being able to offer its services to high schools as a means of recruitment.

"We hope to make Northwestern a meeting place for high schools," she said.

In addition to beefing up services to high schools, she intends to keep personal contact as the primary recruting tool.

"Northwestern offers a feeling of closeness which larger schools cannot offer. We want to convey the comfortable learning atmosphere experienced here to high school students. This can best be shown through personal contact," Beasley said.



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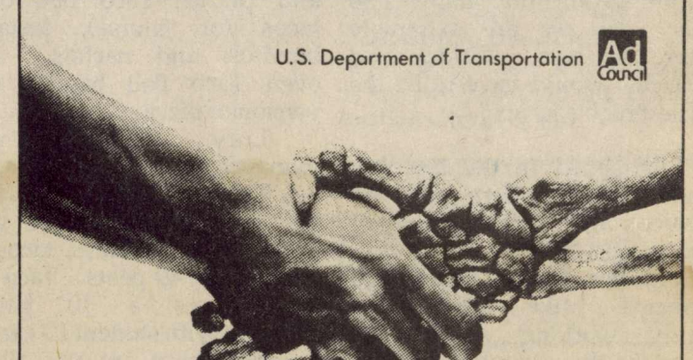

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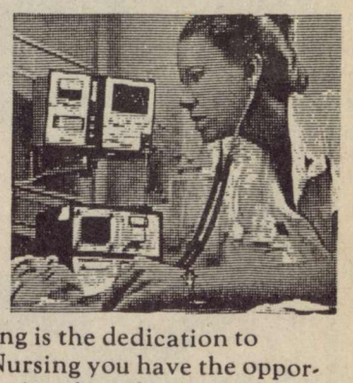

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Some like it hot

A Cajun supper was sponsored recently by the NSU Baptist Student Union. Serving students are nursing major Tina Francis of St. Amant, her father, and Sondra Dyes. In the serving line are Daniel Anderson, Tina Kerry, and James Perry.

Deadlines Monday for upcoming student government elections

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

The deadline for filing applications in the upcoming Student Government elections is 4 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 15, according to Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections. Applications should be turned in to the Center for Career Planning and Placement, 305 Student Union.

There are 12 positions open on the SGA and they include treasurer, two senators-at-large, two senior class senators, two junior class senators, two freshman class senators and two graduate senators. During the Sept. 24 election, 13 will be selected for the 1986 State Fair Court.

Cox pointed out that a $10 fee is required as a deposit when turning in an application. Without the fee, your application will not be counted or appear on the ballot. If all signs, posters or other campaign materials are removed within 48 hours of the election, your deposit will be returned.

The election is scheduled for the Shreveport campus on Monday, Sept. 22 and the Natchitoches campus will go to the polls on Wednesday, Sept. 24. If a run-off is necessary, they will be held on Monday, Sept. 29 in Shreveport and Wednesday, October 1 in Natchitoches.

You may submit a typed statement of no more than 100 words with your application, stating why you would like to be elected to the office you are running for. This statement will appear in the *Current Sauce*. Any statement of over 100 words will not be considered.

Pictures for the *Sauce* will be taken on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the NSU Photo Lab on the first floor of Kyser Hall. This will be the only time pictures will be taken, Cox advised.

An open-to-the-public meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 18 in the SGA Conference Room at 8 p.m. At this time, Cox plans to explain the guidelines and rules concerning elections and it is very important that all candidates attend. Cox stressed that it is very important for all rules to be followed "to avoid any problems or conflicts."

Strip

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according to owner S.T. Sibley, III.

That may be due to the fact they offer three flavors of chicken. "We have the original, extra crispy and hot and spicy," he said.

Kentucky Fried Chicken also offers a special snack box, a good idea for the college student or the busy working person. The snack box includes two pieces of chicken, potatoes and gravy or coleslaw and a biscuit for only $1.85.

Sibley also owns Wendy's along with manager Jim Houk. "Wendy's offers a different variety to its customers," Sibley says. "Instead of the prepared hamburgers made in advance, Wendy's is not prepared until the order is placed." And a salad bar also adds to Wendy's variety.

Another popular eating spot is the local McDonald's, where one could easily grab a quick snack, a hearty breakfast or a light and easy meal.

Steve Ciaccio, manager, says that McDonald's busiest time is during the lunch hour. "From 11:30 until about 1:30 every day we are extremely busy," he says. "Friday and Saturday would have to be the busiest nights for us."

Reopened in the last few years, Sonic offers drive-in service and call-in take-out orders.

Owner Bubba Ebarb and manager Mike Moore are busily working on several ideas for this school year. "We are trying to give the best service and appeal to the college students," commented Ebarb. "We do what we can to promote sales for college students. We understand their financial situtation. In fact, that is one reason we have slashed our prices."

Sonic which opened in November 1985 after being closed almost three years, employs a lot of college students and it is noted that there is a surge in business when college starts up.

Pizza lovers have a wide choice. Pizza Inn is just one of these choices for both eat-in or carry-out orders, and offers a 20 percent student discount.

According to Eric LaCour, a ten-month employee of Pizza Inn, the restaurant offers a "great pizza and a terrific buffet" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The buffet includes all-you-can-eat pizza, spaghetti, salad, garlic toast and muffins for $3.29.

LaCour says that the favorite pizza toppings seem to be the beef and pepperoni, "but it's a tough choice."

Mr. Gatti's manager Ed Blom says that his business is good during the noon hour and then picks up again from about 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. every night. Here one can enjoy pizza, lasagna or one of the many sandwiches, as they relax in front of a giant color TV screen.

Blom also says that Mr. Gatti's delivers, with a lot of those orders being delivered to Northwestern's campus

If you're tired of burgers and pizzas, Taco Bell offers tacos (of course), tostados, burritos, and nachos. And even Taco Bell has its own version of pizza.

Lucy Coutee, shift manager, noted that Sundays are Taco Bell's busiest day on the weekends, and for good reason. On Sundays, tacos are offered for 49 cents. Taco Bell also offers a 10 percent discount with student ID cards.

But these are not all the places to eat. There's still Pizza Hut, Farmer Brown's Fried Chicken, Burger King and Bonanza. And for something different, there's South China Restaurant with Chinese cuisine and American food seven days a week, with lunch buffets and specials and orders-to-go.

But if all of this is not your thing, remember there's always Iberville.

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Stone steps at Caldwell Hall

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4:05	Alpha Beta Alpha	5:30	German Club
4:10	Alpha Eta Rho	5:35	DPMA
4:15	Alpha Kappa Delta	5:40	FWCC
4:20	Alpha Lambda Delta	5:45	Geological Society
4:25	Alpha Mu Gamma	5:50	Home Economics Ed. Assoc.
4:30	Anthropology Club	6:00	Iota Lambda Sigma
4:35	Animal Health Tech. Assoc.	6:05	Phi Eta Sigma
4:40	Assoc. for Student Artists	6:10	YANG
4:45	BSU	6:15	Microbiology Club
4:50	Beta Beta Beta	6:20	NACUS
4:55	Beta Gamma Psi	6:25	NCAS
5:00	Black Knights	6:30	NAIT
5:05	Council of Ye Revels	6:35	Kappa Omicron Phi
5:10	Church of Christ Devotional	6:40	Orienteering Club
5:15	Corps of Cadets	6:45	Wesley Foundation
5:20	Assoc. of the US Army	6:50	Pentecostal Fellowship

Tuesday, Sept. 16

Orville Hanchey Gallery
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4:00	Periaktoi	5:25	SNA
4:05	Phi Alpha Theta	5:30	SLAE
4:10	Phi Epsilon Kappa	5:35	Student Dietetics Assoc.
4:15	Phi Kappa Phi	5:40	Student Personnel Assoc.
4:20	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	5:45	Council of Staff Admin.
4:25	Le Cercle Francais	5:50	NSU Images
4:30	Phi Delta Kappa	5:55	Rho Lambda
4:35	PRSSA	6:00	International Students Club
4:40	Phi Beta Lambda	6:05	Young Democrats
4:45	Psychology Club	6:10	SAB
4:50	Psi Chi	6:15	SGA
4:55	Ranger Platoon	6:20	Pan-hellenic
5:00	Rifle Team	6:25	Alpha Kappa Alpha
5:05	Rodeo Team	6:30	Delta Sigma Theta
5:10	SAM	6:35	Zeta Phi Beta
5:15	Sigma Alpha Iota	6:40	Purple Jackets
5:20	Sigma Delta Chi	6:50	Blue Key

Wednesday, Sept. 17

Student Union Steps

4:00	Panhellenic	4:50	Alpha Phi Alpha
4:05	Phi Mu	4:55	Omega Psi Phi
4:15	Sigma Kappa	5:00	Kappa Alpha Order
4:25	Sigma Sigma Sigma	5:10	Kappa Sigma
4:35	IFC	5:20	Sigma Tau Gamma
4:40	Kappa Alpha Psi	5:40	Tau Kappa Epsilon
4:45	Phi Beta Sigma	5:50	Theta Chi

Don't forget to take your individual picture!

Few highlights found for Demons in defeat

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

There is no "Demon Football Highlights" television show this year, and maybe that's good.

Because there were very few highlights that Northwestern fans would enjoy in last Saturday night's 21-0 loss on the road at Arkansas State.

"It confirmed my worst fears," admitted Demon head coach Sam Goodwin, pointing specifically to a lack of offensive execution as NSU's downfall.

"(Arkansas State) is not as good as last year, and we figured to be better offensively," said Goodwin, who was hopeful of avenging last year's 12-10 defeat. "Yet they beat us by a larger margin than in 1985.

"Our passing game was horrendous. Our guys were getting open, but they'd either drop the ball, or we'd have poor reads by our quarterbacks, breakdowns in the protection or busted patterns."

The Demons completed just 7-of-25 passes with starter Rob Fabrizio going 2-for-10 for 25 yards and Rusty Slack hitting 5-of-15 for 72 yards. Slack threw a costly interception early in the second quarter, leading to ASU's first touchdown after the Indians took over at the Demon 6-yard-line.

It wasn't giving up a touchdown on that short drive, but allowing a 61-yard scoring march by ASU just before halftime that had NSU defensive coordinator John Thompson in the dumps.

"We let a couple of things take the steam out of our game, and it cost us," he said. "They scored on a 6-yard drive, but then we let them come back and drive 61 yards before the half."

Then, he said, to make matters worse...

"We also didn't establish the tempo at the beginning of the second half and let them score again (on a 74-yard, 11-play drive for the third TD). If we hold them, then we're down by just 14 points, but by letting them score we put more pressure on the offense."

The Demons had a 54-yard, 11-snap drive die at the ASU 26, five yards away from a first down, after two Slack incompletions late in the third period.

On the first NSU possession of the fourth quarter, a 64-yard, 12-play march came to a halt at the Indians' 18. A procedure penalty on third-and-two at the ASU 15 was the drive killer. Fabrizio's pass was incomplete on fourth-and-five after John Stephens gained two on third down.

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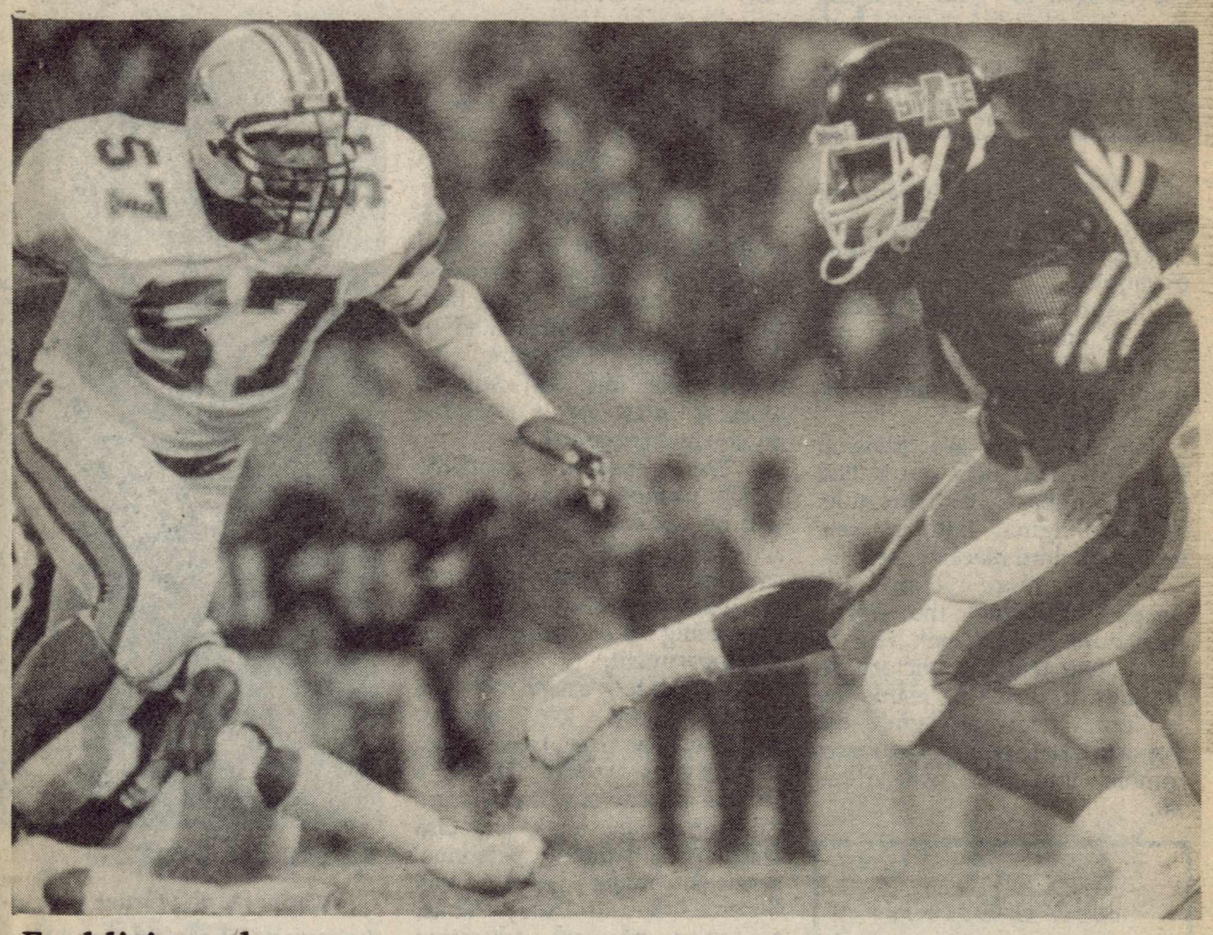

Freddie's ready

Sophomore linebacker Freddie Wallace closes in on an Arkansas State runner in Saturday's 21-0 loss to the Indians at Jonesboro. Northwestern is now 0-1 after its fourth consecutive season-opening loss under head coach Sam Goodwin.

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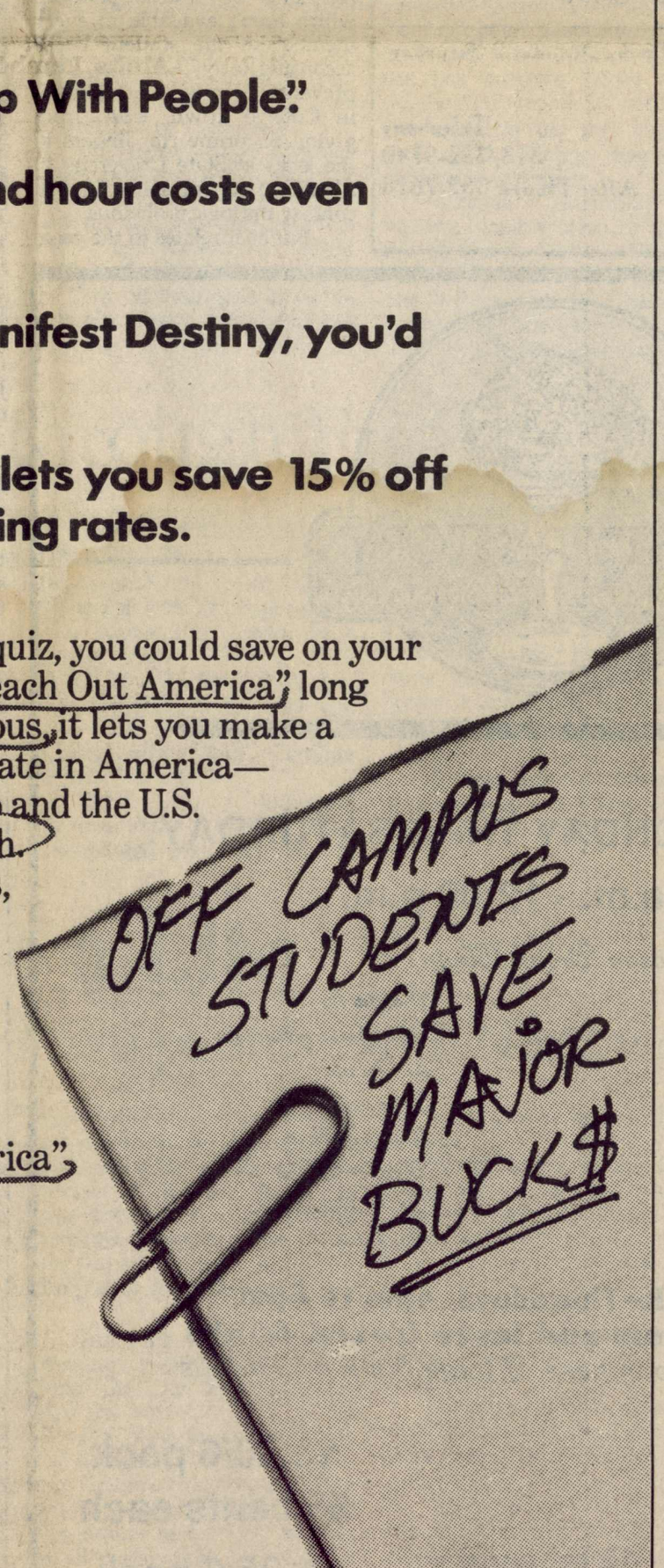

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NCAA lacks any logic in cruel ruling

The intent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association is to oversee and police intercollegiate sports programs across the country. The NCAA does what it can to curb cheating in college sports, but it never seems to be enough.

Until last week.

That's when the NCAA O.D.'ed on legalities.

Big Brother is alive and well in Mission, Kansas, in 1986.

NCAA President Walter Byers must have a staff of Tin Men up there on the windswept Kansas plains. You remember the Tin Man -- the guy without a heart.

At least he had good intentions.

It's hard to find any good in the NCAA's stance regarding James Madison University and the University of Alabama, two schools which came face-to-face with calamity in the week before the college football season began.

DOUG IRELAND
SPORTS EDITOR

In football, disaster strikes when your star running back tears up a knee, or your kicker misses a game-winning field goal. The consequences at Alabama and James Madison were much more tragic.

Two young men died.

At Alabama, a defensive player collapsed during a tackling drill as the Crimson Tide began its final week of preseason workouts. He never regained consciousness.

A James Madison athlete, apparently joyriding with teammates, was fatally injured when he fell out of the back of a pickup truck.

Sudden tragedy brings upon nearly all of us, except perhaps the people at the NCAA, an urge to "do the right thing."

The right thing to do in this case, both schools decided, was to allow the players to attend the funerals of their fallen friends.

James Madison arranged for two charter buses to take the football team about 100 miles to the funeral site. Alabama rerouted its return trip from a season-opening game in New Jersey to Columbus, Ga., where final rites were administered the day after the Tide defeated Ohio State.

According to NCAA rules, that wasn't the right thing to do.

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Sigs, Pop Tops take Tug-o-war

LISA DARDEN
Sports Writer

The 1986-87 Intramural season opened Thursday with 13 teams competing for the tug-o-war title.

Kappa Sigma pulled their way to another victory in the men's division with TKE pulling in at second and Theta Chi at third.

In the women's division Pop Tops narrowly out-pulled Sigma Kappa to take the title. The Tri-Sigma number one team took third place honors.

With more than 175 people attending the event, spectators lined Greek Hill to cheer their teams to victory. In addition to watching teams tug it out, viewers got the opportunity to watch the losers tumble into the water-filled pit.

The Demon Playground

A tough tug-o-war pull between Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon resulted in a broken rope, throwing members of both teams backwards. Of course, both teams thought the other had let go, and each side cheered for their "victory." During the intermission caused by the quest for a new rope, students amused themselves by throwing unsuspecting viewers into the pit.

"It was a lot of fun. I think everyone had a good time," said Valeria Salter , a Tri-Sigma from Many.

In addition to tug-o-war, students attended an informal Intramural Council meeting held last Monday. More than 10 teams were represented at the meeting. Following the council meeting, I-M student workers met for a training session and get-together.

The student workers, which number more than 15, will be helping run Intramural activities and check out equipment to students. Three graduate assistants will be overseeing the operations of the department.

Graduate assistants are Mike Knotts, a student personnel services major from Haynesville, David Diana, a clinical psychology major from Rochester, New York, and Lisa Darden, a student personnel services major from Van Buren, Arkansas. Abby White, a senior physical education major from Cottonport, will be helping train and oversee the activities' officials.

Veteran I-M workers include Richard Chunn, Nona Lodridge, Dina Haynes and Freddy Silva.

This week's events include co-ed softball being held 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at the I-M fields.

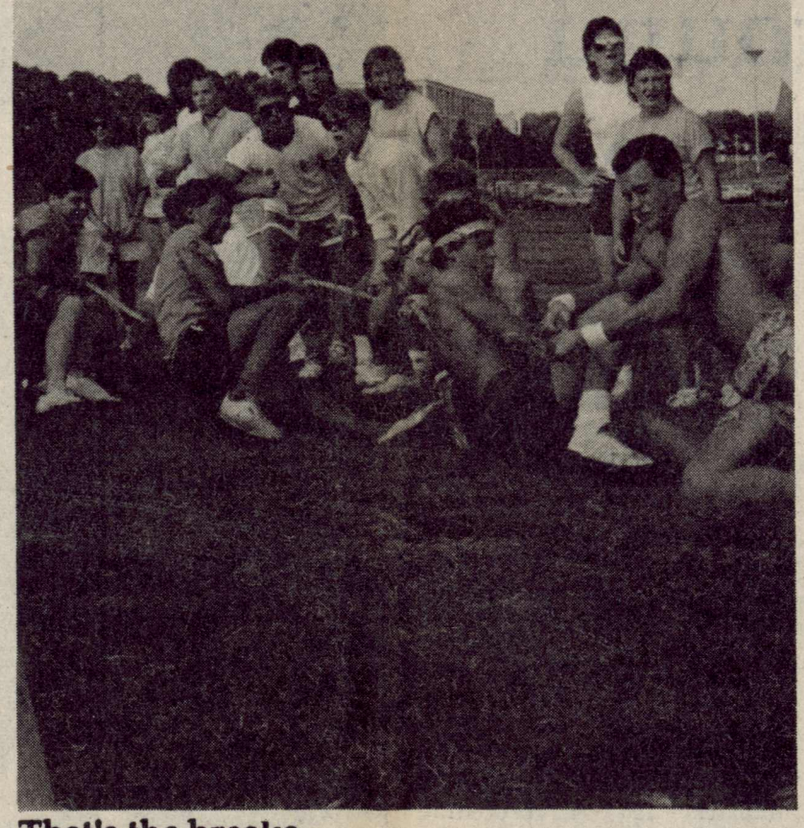
Registration deadline for punt, pass and kick will be Thursday. Punt, pass and kick will be held Monday the 15th, 4 p.m. at the I-M fields.

Flag football officials' clinic will be held the 16th, 17th and 18th from 5 to 7 p.m. in the I-M building. Students interested in officiating and earning extra money should attend all sessions.

Frisbee is set for the 3:30 p.m. the 17th at the I-M fields. Frisbee throwing will be judged in three categories, accuracy, time aloft and distance thrown.

Registration deadline for the swim meet is the 15th. The swim meet will be held 4 p.m. the 18th at the Recreation Complex.

Students interested in participating in events requiring preregistration should go by the I-M office and pick up a roster. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday.



That's the breaks

Kappa Alpha Order's tug-o-war team is sent to the grass as the rope breaks in a match between KA and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Tekes, of course, went sprawling, also. The match was resumed some 40 minutes later, and TKE went on to out-pull KA.

Deja vu? Demons hope so Saturday

Last year, Northwestern picked up its first football win of the season against McNeese, holding off a two-point conversion try with 1:12 left for a 14-13 win.

The Demons are hoping history repeats itself on Saturday in Lake Charles when NSU aims for its first victory in a 7 p.m. contest against the Cowboys.

While the Demons were being shut out in Jonesboro, Ark., last weekend, McNeese was rolling up the score against hapless Prairie View with a freshman running back leading the way.

In games of interest played last Saturday:

McNeese 57
Prairie View 24

MSU freshman back Tony Citizen set national, Southland Conference, and MSU records by rushing for 304 yards on 30 carries. MSU's strong second half broke open a close 23-17 game at the half.

Southern Miss 28
Northeast 19

The Eagles were just too strong for NLU in Hattiesburg, but the Indians were in the game until the very end.

North Texas 7
Southwest Texas 0

In a battle of Texas' directional schools, North outlasted Southwest. Both teams will be members of the Southland next year, and both teams will face NSU this season.

Nicholls State 34
Youngstown State 17

The Colonels traveled to Ohio to knock off YSU. Nicholls led, 28-0, at the half, before Youngstown could put any points on the board.

Oklahoma State 21
USL 20

A heartbreaker in Lafayette as powerful Oklahoma State used an alley-oop with just eight seconds left to rally past Southwestern.

Stephen F. Austin 28
Alcorn State 14

Defending Gulf Star co-champion SFA beat back the SWAC's Braves in Lorman, MS. Stephen F. Austin will join Southwest Texas and Sam Houston in the Southland Conference next season.

Nevada-Reno 35
Sam Houston 7

Sam Houston shared the GSC title with SFA last year, but was not impressive Saturday night in Reno against the University of Nevada.

Oklahoma 38
UCLA 3

There's no doubt who's number one, as the top-ranked Sooners wishboned the #4 Bruins to death.

Duke 17
Northwestern 6

Those Northwestern guys in Evanston have the same record as these Northwestern guys in Natchitoches - 0-1. The Blue Demons spoiled the debut of NU coach Francis Peay.

NCAA

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Athletes cannot be recipients of "special benefits" which aren't available to every member of the student body, according to NCAA rules. That prevents Harvey's Steakhouse in College Town, USA, from giving $1 prime rib dinners to the jocks at State University in a rush of school spirit. In that context, the logic is obvious.

But as it relates to the cases of James Madison and Alabama, the logic is lacking.

James Madison called the NCAA before the bus trip, wanting to ensure that it could provide transportation to the funeral for the football team. But the NCAA ogres said providing that transportation would be providing "extra benefits" and the only way the university could do so would be to make the same offer to any member of the student body.

Faced with that cold interpretation of the rule, James Madison cancelled the chartered buses. Players and coaches had to make their own way down the road for the funeral.

Alabama never asked the NCAA for permission. Instead, the 'Bama contingent went ahead with its plans to attend the funeral, as it should have.

There were no complaints from rival schools, no recruiting advantage created by Alabama's move. It was just the right thing to do, the decent thing -- for the players, for the family of their fallen comrade, for everyone concerned.

Except the NCAA. Late last week, a wire service story quoted an NCAA official as saying Alabama was apparently in violation of the "extra benefits" rule and could be subject to sanctions by the NCAA.

I wonder if that official, or anybody who had anything to do with that rule interpretation, can justify the reasoning in humane terms.

That would be far tougher than cleaning up the cheating in college athletics.

Highlights

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Perhaps most frustrating for the Demons was the failure to capitalize on good field position in the first quarter, when NSU:

-- took the opening kickoff and reached ASU's 45, just two yards shy of a first down, before being forced to punt;

-- got a 37-yard punt return from Kevin Lewis, who put the offense in business at the Indians' 31. From there, Stephens gained two but Fabrizio was sacked for an 8-yard loss and threw an incompletion;

-- started its third series at the Demon 40, but a 15-yard clipping penalty stymied that chance;

-- blew its best opportunity after Lewis had an 18-yard interception return that gave the Demons the ball at ASU's 22. After running to a first-and-10 at the 11, Slack went for no gain on first down and fumbled it away on second down.

"We dominated early and had every opportunity to score, to put some pressure on them," said Goodwin. "It was tough on us. The ball didn't bounce our way early in the second half, and we were in a hole for most of the game."

It didn't sit well with Demon defenders like John Kulakowski, who said "we played well, but we need to score some points on offense."

Odessa Turner, who moved from wide receiver to defensive back in spring practice, was a two-way standout against ASU. He had a third quarter interception to halt the Indians at the Demon 20, and led NSU in receiving with four catches for 53 yards while seeing spot duty on offense.

John Stephens, swinging between fullback and tailback all night long, gained 85 yards on 18 carries but was credited with an 18-yard loss late in the second period when he didn't handle a pitchback on a toss sweep. His net of 67 yards rushing broke his personal streak of three straight 100-yard games dating back to last season.

Punter Mike Crow, starting his bid for All-America honors, averaged 41.4 yards on eight kicks, none of which were returned.

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Delta State game to highlight weekend's Family Day activities

EATHA COLE
taff Writer

Northwestern's annual amily Day is scheduled for aturday, Sept. 20, in onjunction with the first emon home football game.

Because Family Day rovides an opportunity for tudents, faculty, dministrators and relatives of SU students to get together n an informal atmosphere, it as become an important tradition, not only on campus, but in the community.

Many of the students are really starting to look forward to the event, while others are not.

"My parents came last year and they really enjoyed meeting all of my friends," said Sonya Rigaud, a student from Morgan City. "They got a chance to experience some of the things I'm always talking about when I go home."

In addition to visiting the dorms, parents have a chance to visit the dining hall, sorority and fraternity houses, the recreation complex, the field house, and attend the football game.

Some other students don't find Family Day quite as exciting. "It's kind of sad seeing all of my friends visit with their families," said Patti Smiley, from Birmingham, Ala. "I only get to see my family about twice during the fall semester."

"I always look forward to family day because it gives me a chance to meet some of the families of the residents," said Thelma "Mrs. C" Chaffin, house director at Natchitoches Hall. "It's nice to visit with all the relatives and friends of our students.

"This year should be especially nice for everyone with all the emphasis being focused on student life," she said.

Activities for Family Day include an open house at the recreation complex, a reception for students and parents from 1 to 2:30 p.m in the Student Union ballroom, with a band presentation at 2:30, open house in the dormitories, greek houses, recreation complex and fieldhouse from 3-5 p.m. and a Dutch treat dinner with students in Iberville Dining Hall from 4-6:30 p.m.

The pregame show at Turpin Stadium begins at 6:45 with kickoff for the game set for 7 o'clock. The south gate on the west side of the stadium has been designated as the pass gate for families to pick up their tickets.

After the game, which pits the Demons against the Statesmen of Delta State University, an open house reception will be held at the President's Home on campus. All families are invited to attend.

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First Lady *Mrs. Alost enjoying her role*

EAH SHERMAN
taff Writer

After nineteen years in the lassroom, NSU first lady lma Alost is hard at work reserving the beauty of the orthwestern campus.

Alost is on a one-year rest nd relaxation sabbatical from he Northwestern Lab School, lthough the former second-rade teacher says she's had ttle time for either rest or elaxation as her time has been illed with official and omestic responsibilities.

"Moving into the resident's home on campus as been hectic," she said. There is so much to do."

Mrs. Alost said her new ome is much different from er old residence of twenty ears, and she is currently edecorating the first floor of he house. She has borrowed pare furniture from around he University to give the round floor "a comfortable, omey feeling, to be enjoyed by

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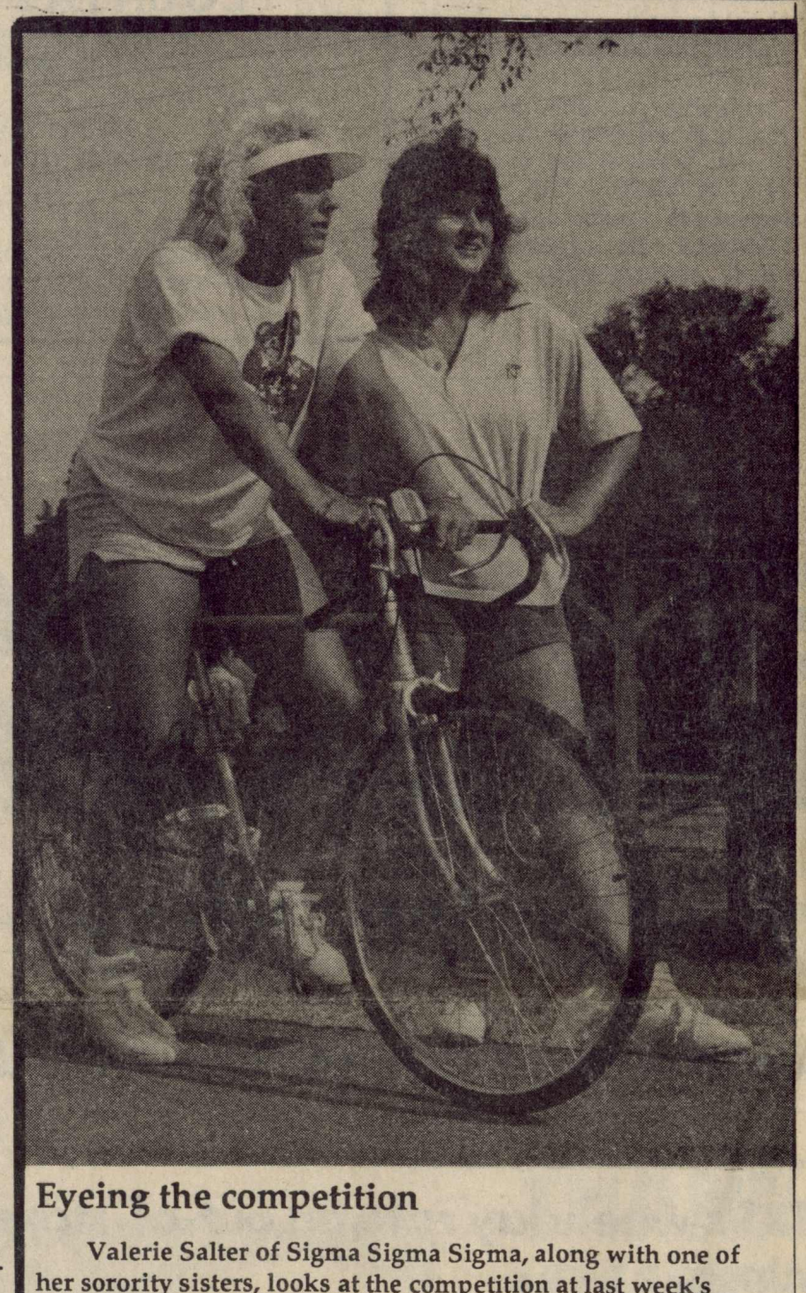

Eyeing the competition

Valerie Salter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, along with one of her sorority sisters, looks at the competition at last week's Intramural bike race. Salter finished third in the competition.

Terrorism expert to kick off fall Distinguished Lectures

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Three speakers have been selected as part of NSU's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Dr. John Stoessigner of Trinity College in San Antonio will speak on Monday, Sept. 29. His topic will be "Terrorism: Today and Tomorrow."

The second lecture of the semester is set for Wednesday, Oct. 22, and will feature Charles Champlin, arts editor of the Los Angeles *Times*.

World News Tonight correspondent Richard Threlkeld will visit the NSU campus on Monday, November 10, with an overview of international events and the Congressional elections, scheduled for the week before his visit.

Lecture Series chairman Tom Whitehead said "the program this fall should be one of the outstanding series ever presented at Northwestern."

Stoessigner is a former acting director of the Political Affairs Division of the United Nations, and has authored *The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time.*

"Dr. Stoessinger's topic is certainly timely today and his expertise in the field is reflected in the national and international attention he has received in the past month," said Whitehead. "He has appeared on national television, been keynote speaker at the World Conference for Travel Agents in Singapore, and has addressed the Federal Reserve in Washington on the ramifications of terrorism."

Champlin will be on campus to judge the Regional Theatre Festival, and will also present a lecture while at NSU. He has been associated with Life and Time before joining the Los Angeles Times staff. He hosts a weekly TV series in Los Angeles on the movies, and is a highly respected entertainment expert.

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> **Tom Whitehead**
> **Lecture Series coordinator**

"Charles Champlin is visiting Northwestern to judge the Regional Theatre Festival and has agreed to participate in our lecture series. Champlin spoke hear four years ago and was outstanding, so we are fortunate to have him appear again," commented Whitehead.

"His knowledge and expertise of the entertainment industry has made him one of the most respected figures in the field, plus his scholarly background has made him a recognized authority."

November's appearance of Threlkeld at NSU will bring a familiar TV face to the campus.

"Most of our audience will recognize Richard Threlkeld from his appearances on *ABC World News Tonight*, as well as *Nightline*," said Whitehead. " It is difficult today to get a major newsperson for a lecture because of their scheduling."

"We are fortunate to have Threlkeld and especially immediately after the November elections, which should be a good subject for his comments."

A major figure scheduled for the spring semester's Lecture Series will be Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, one of the most colorful and controversial senators in Washington. His "Golden Fleece" awards for government inefficiency are well-known examples of his concern for federal spending.

Potpourri pictures continue through Friday

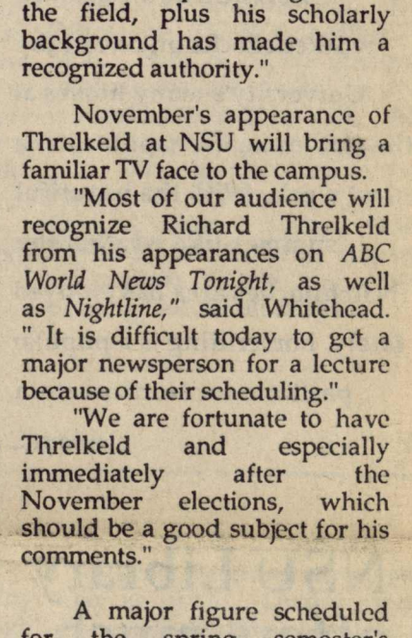
Individual pictures for the 1987 *Potpourri* will continue to be taken until this Friday. All students, as well as faculty and staff members, are encouraged by the yearbook staff to take their individual photographs for inclusion in the book.

Organization pictures will continue through Thursday. Today's group pictures will be taken in the Orville Hanchey Gallery in the A.A. Fredericks Center. The schedule is as follows: 4:00, Periaktoi; 4:05 Phi Alpha Theta; 4:10, Phi Epsilon Kappa; 4:15, Phi Kappa Phi; 4:20, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; 4:25, Le Cercle Francais; 4:30, Phi Delta Kappa; 4:35, PRSSA; 4:40, Phi Beta Lambda; 4:45, Psychology Club; 4:50, Psi Chi; 4:55 Ranger Platoon; 5:00, Rifle Team; 5:05, Rodeo Team; 5:15 Sigma Alpha Iota; 5:20, Sigma Delta Chi; 5:25, SNA; 5:30, SLAE; 5:40, SPA; 5:45, Council of Staff Administrators; 5:50, NSU Images; 5:55, Rho Lambda; 6:00, International Students Club; 6:05, Young Democrats; 6:10, SAB; 6:15, SGA; 6:20, Panhellenic; 6:25, Alpha Kappa Alpha; 6:30, Delta Sigma Theta; 6:35, Zeta Phi Beta; 6:40, Purple Jackets; 6:50, Blue Key.

The schedule for Wednesday's pictures, which will be shot on the steps in front of the Student Union, is as follows: 4:00, Panhellenic; 4:05, Phi Mu; 4:15, Sigma Kappa; 4:35, IFC; 4:40, Kappa Alpha Psi; 4:45, Phi Beta Sigma; 4:50, Alpha Phi Alpha; 5:00, Kappa Alpha Order; 5:20, Sigma Tau Gamma; 5:40, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 5:50, Theta Chi; 6:00, FCS; 6:05, Sigma Sigma Sigma; 6:15, Iota Lambda Sigma.

The following organizations have been rescheduled for Thursday, in front of the Student Union: 5:00, SAM; 5:05, Assoc. for Student Artists; 5:10, Alpha Eta Rho. Between 5:15 and 5:45, any organizations who missed their appointed time should come for make-ups. Kappa Sigma is scheduled for 5:45 in front of the Student Union.

If there are any questions or problems, call Craig Scott, organizations editor, at 357-5026.



Gimme a Lite

Student Union cafeteria's new 'Lite Line' proves popular with Northwestern students

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

"All the food is fried."

"I bet that has a million calories."

"I'll never lose weight eating here."

Comments like these are often overheard in the cafeteria. However, Linda Nicholas, food service manager for the Student Union cafeteria, is offering students a light alternative in cafeteria eating. Students can now choose between regular entrees and a lite line entree.

Served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays, the lite line features food that has fewer calories and is more nutritionally beneficial.

Although items in the lite line are not "true" diet foods, they have been prepared with less oil, fat or butter and are baked or steamed rather than fried. In addition to containing fewer calories, the entrees are also lower in sodium and fat, Nicholas said.

Items in the lite line contain about 300 calories per serving. Last Wednesday's lite line entree of chicken caccitore contained 313 calories. Whereas, the regular entree of meatloaf contained 540 calories.

Nicholas, who is employed with Professional Food Service Management (PFM), began work on the lite line last February. She read about the idea in magazines and enrolled in a nutritional class in the Home Economics. Since that time, Nicholas has collected hundreds of recipes for the lite line and purchased several books on the subject.

Menus for the lite line are currently scheduled three weeks in advance. In the future the menu will be expanded to five weeks to reduce repetition and to ensure the improvement of items offered.

"The first time an item appears on the lite line is its trial period," Nicholas said. "If the students are unhappy with the item we will make changes in it. If students are still unhappy with the item we will drop it from the menu."

Nicholas said that response to the lite line has been good.

"It is going better than any of us expected. We are all really excited about it," she said.

The lite line speaks for itself, Nicholas said. There are rarely any leftovers and little of the food is wasted or left uneaten by the students. Billye Johnson, PFM cook, checks the dish line to see what is being returned uneaten. Most of the lite line entrees are eaten completely, Nicholas said.

Although one might imagine mostly girls eating from the lite line, Nicholas said she was surprised by the number of guys choosing lite line items.

"I think that the taste, the totally different items and the appearance of the food appeals to all the students, not just the weight-conscious. I'm sure that a lot of the students are unaware that they are eating items from the lite line," Nicholas said.

Some of the items featured on the lite line include Hawaiian chicken, taco salad, fish in the garden and stir fried shrimp.

Suzie Nevels, junior from Haughton, said she looks forward to going to the Student Union cafeteria to see what they are serving on the lite line.

"The Hawaiian chicken was really good. I heard a lot of people talking about it," Nevels said.

Nicholas enjoys working with the lite line since she has more room to be creative.

"I get to work with foods I've never worked with before, especially fish. In a few weeks I will be serving MahiMahi, a fish frequently eaten in Hawaii," Nicholas said.

Although the price of the lite line entrees are a little higher than the regular entrees, the cost reflects the quality of the items being used. Selecting exotic items or foods which have been deboned and defatted will naturally cost more, Nicholas said.

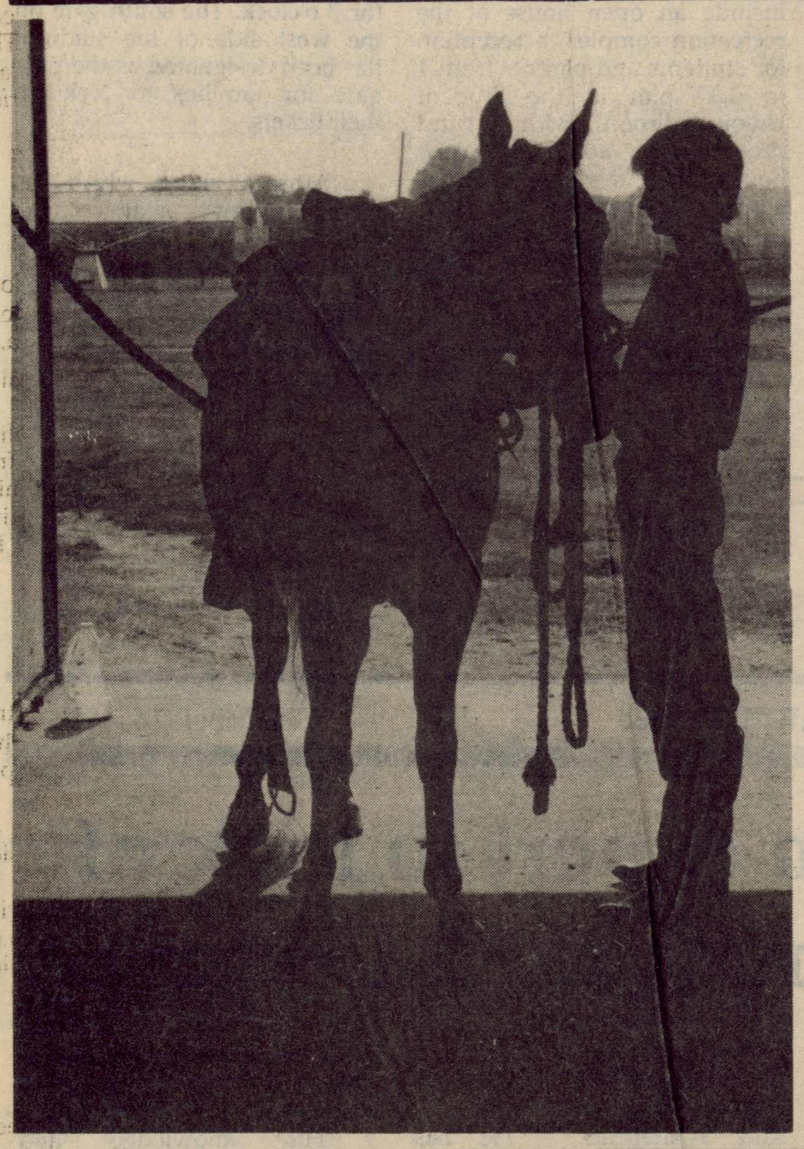
Nicholas, however, feels that the items are worth the price. The items require more handwork and are prepared with ingredients containing less fat, sodium and cholesterol.

Nicholas said she would like input from the students on what they think about the lite line.

"If they think that an item is too bland I would like to know. That way we will be able to improve the taste," she said.

Although the lite line was designed for the health of the students, they are not the only ones enjoying its benefits.

"All of my staff except one ate from the lite line today," Nicholas said of the lite line's popularity.



Horsing around

An NSU equine science worker checks on one of the University's many horses at the stables near Chaplin's Lake last week. With the beautiful summer-like weather the Natchitoches area has enjoyed lately, horseriding is a popular pasttime for Northwestern students.

First impressions

Freshmen talk about their initial reactions to NSU

CHUCK SHAW
Staff Writer

"Mass confusion."

That's how one student sums up her first weeks at Northwestern, as an incoming freshman.

"Dorm registration was real easy," Brandy Schwind, from Houston, explained. "But when I went to enroll for classes I didn't know what to do and the persons helping me seemed unsure also."

Loretta Robinson, of Shreveport, had a quite different view of registration.

"All of the upperclassmen kept telling me how difficult registration would be," she said. "When I went through, I was surprised at how simple it was."

All of her experiences were not simple though. "My problems started with Financial Aid," she continued. "I refuse to believe that forms filled out months ago wouldn't be ready for students at the time of registration."

Another big concern of freshmen students seemed to be instructors.

Angela Williams of Shreveport commented that "with all of the publicity of the teacher changes everyone was telling me not to go to Northwestern, but I felt I should give it a try and decide myself. And so far, I love it."

"Being a Public Relations major, I understand the power of first impressions," explained Eric Bushnell. "All of my instructors seemed genuinely interested in whether you failed or succeeded in their classes."

Bushnell added that he felt there should be more emphasis on aiding the new freshmen once they are on campus. "I feel that there should be some type of hospitality committee who would be on call all day in case a freshman has trouble with dorm accommodations or just to show him around campus to meet people," he said.

The campus and environment were also topics new frehmen were talking about.

Elementary Education major Lisa Guenther, from Bossier City, likes "the sizes of classes. It's not such a big change from high school. Also the teachers are easy to talk to and have time to listen to each student's questions."

"It is totally different from New Orleans!" according to Business major David Wolfe. "The city and the University are like one big neighborhood. And the people here are as friendly to you the third week as they were when you met them the first week."

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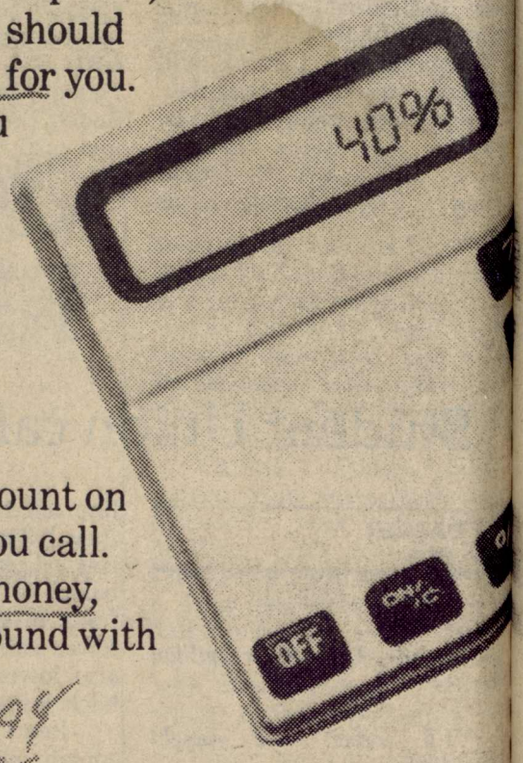

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ROTC

The ROTC has given three new scholarships to Thomas Logan, Birtha Maxie and Greg Jolley. Logan received a three-year scholarship while Maxie and Jolley each received a two-year scholarship.

The scholarships were awarded on academic performance and leadership potential.

Other ROTC activites include the reinstatement of daily flag-raising ceremonies at the request of President Alost. The raising of the flag was discontinued in 1982.

The United States and Louisiana flags will be raised at 7:30 a.m. and taken down at 5 p.m. at the flag pole across from the Student Union.

Industrial Technology

The Industrial Technology Department was awarded $32,805 for program improvement in the fiscal year 1985-86 under provisions of the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act.

This allotment was made available to the University in response to applications submitted by the department for funds to be used to purchase specific high technology equipment for the instructional program.

The grant permitted the department to put into operation an industrial quality milling machine to be used in IET 2020. With this equipment, industrial technology students will gain experience in programming and operating computer controlled machines.

Caldwell Drive

University Police has advised that the south end of Caldwell Drive and the adjacent parking lot has been closed to thru traffic for one year, due to construction on the old Warren Easton School.

Tour of Homes

The 32nd annual Natchitoches Fall Tour of Homes will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

The two-day Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage is expected to attract more than 5,000 visitors from throughout the United States and Canada.

For the third year, visitors will have the choice of three distinct tours---the Town Tour in the Natchitoches Hisoric Landmark District and the Cane River Country Tour on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Candlelight Tour through the Natchitoches Historic District Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

For advance tickets or additional information on the Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage, call 352-8072 or 252-4411, or write APHN, PO Box 2248, Natchitoches, 71457.

Argus

Argus literary magazine is now accepting entries for its fall contest in the areas of poetry, short fiction, personal essay and one-act play. The contest deadline is October 31, 1986.

Those who do not wish to submit for contest but who would like to be considered for publication are welcome to turn in their work at any time preceding the spring deadline.

Those who wish to help with the production of the magazine are invited to attend staff meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the *Argus* office, 316A Kyser Hall.

Technicians Association

The NSU Animal Health Technicians Association is glad to be back on campus, and has elected officers for the new year.

New officers are Richard Repp, president; Beverly Ulmer, vice president; Melissa Fairbank, secretary; and Ed Read, treasurer.

The Association's first fund-raising event will be a dog and cat wash to be held on Saturday, Sept. 20. Bring your animals to Maggio's on Highway 1 South between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Only $5 for dogs and $3 for cats.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept, 18 with President Alost as guest speaker. Students are invited to Room 102 of the Business Administration Building at 3:30 p.m. to hear the president speak.

SAM yearbook pictures have been rescheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday in front of the Student Union.

PEOPLE

357-5456

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students would like to welcome all students to NSU. The FCS is a group of students who come together to share the word of God.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 320 Student Union. Everyone and anyone is invited to come and share and "be blessed by the word of God."

Golf Tourney

Entries are being accepted now for a two-man best-ball golf tournament this weekend benefit scholarship funds for students in the physical education and athletic departments.

The tournament will be held at the Natchitoches Country Club. Entry fee is $50 per person with the field limited to six flights of 10 teams each. Participants will receive two reserved seat tickets to the Sept. 20 NSU vs. Delta State football game and will be admitted to a postgame party in the Purple and White Room at the athletic field house.

First, second and third place winners in each flight will earn merchandise prizes. For more information, contact Greg Burke at 357-5251 or James Smith at 357-5891.

Bookstore credit

A late decision was made during fee payment to allow students with credit balances (financial aid money left over after payment of fees) to purchase books from the NSU Bookstore on credit. Students may purchase books up to the amount of the credit balance.

Art Department

The NSU Art Department is moving quickly to keep the Orville Hanchey Gallery full of new works and shows on exhibit.

Dr. Grady Harper, professor of art, will be showing a group of approximately 50 water color paintings in the Gallery. The show will represent seven years of his art work from 1979 through 1986. The one-man show will be open until September 30. The students and the public are invited between the hours of 8 a.m.. and 4:30 p.m.

Blue Key

Blue Key members are reminded that a group picture for the 1987 *Potpourri* will be taken at 6:50 today in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Immediately following the picture, there will be a meeting held to discuss many important items. All members are urged to be there for the picture and remain for the meeting.

Business workshop

A "Going Into Business" workshop will be held by the University's Small Business Development Center on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in Union 320.

The fee for the workshop is $20. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Barry Smiley, director of the center, at 357-5611.

Council of Ye Revels

NSU's Council of Ye Revels held its organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Subsequent meetings will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 in the President's Room of the Student Union.

Officers are Clay Williams, Lord High Master of Ye Revels; Johnny Dotson, Deputy High Master; Patricia Coffey, secretarie/exchequer; and Chandel Hesselgrave, publick relations.

The group also discussed projects to raise money for members to attend Renaissance Fairs in other places, such as New Orleans. Several trips are being discussed for the fall.

Membership is open to all interested students. Contact Clay Williams at 472-9271 or Jos. A. Johnson at 357-6608.

KNWD

KNWD will take pictures for the 1987 *Potpourri* at 5:00 today in front of KNWD studios.

A Northwestern student from Poland will be discussing the communist government and what it is like to live in Poland or Russia. The student is Andrew Banasiewicz, whose father was a member of the solidarity union with Lech Walenza.

The talk is scheduled from 5 until 6 p.m., Wednesday and call-in questions will be accepted. The number is 357-KNWD.

Wednesday night, Sept. 17, will also be KNWD Night at the Parkway Cinema. For listening to KNWD, you can see any movie for $1. The movies presently showing are *About Last Night, The Patriot, Top Gun* and *Nothing in Common.*

Blood Drive

The Louisiana Blood Center will be at NSU on Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Come help save a life, have fun and get a free camouflage t-shirt. Northwestern is competing against Louisiana Tech for participation.

Voter Registration

James McKnight, registrar of voters for Natchitoches Parish, will conduct a campus voter registration drive.

Students need to bring an ID indicating that they reside in Natchitoches and are a student of NSU. The drive will be Sept 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* offices have been combined to form the Office of Student Publications. Telephone numbers to the Office are 357-5026 and 357-5456. Both of NSU's student publications are based in the journalism complex, on the second floor of Kyser Hall.

For the first time in the history of Northwestern, both the *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* are entirely tyepset on campus. Only the actual printing is done off campus.

Alost

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all," she says.

Alost said she spent many hours rummaging through storage rooms, basements, and closets on campus to select the appropriate furniture. "Preserving what we have is so important," she stated, adding that much of the furniture was damaged or neglected, but has been repaired and restored by campus carpenters.

"I don't really see myself as First Lady, but still just Alma," continued Alost. "My sole role is to support my husband."

She said she feels her role as first lady is one who helps mesh the relationship between Northwestern and its surroundings. She wants NSU to be "accepted in the community and for there to be a closeness between our local area and NSU."

Not only is she spending time remodeling the President's Home, but she says her pet project is the beautification of the campus. "Jerry Smith (NSU grounds and maintenance staff) has done some good work on campus, and I'd like to work with him to continue to upgrade campus beauty," she said.

"It's just an idea for now, but some flowers and plants around the dorms might add a nice touch."

Alost describes her typical day as hectic. Until recently, she spent much of her time in the President's Home, redecorating. Since the Alosts believe their home should also be utilized by the University and community, she has spent much of her time planning menus and shopping, in preparation for activities that bring the community to their home.

Being the wife of a University president is more demanding than being the wife of the Louisiana School director, says Alost.

"We now entertain more. So far, there has been less family time, and I've taken a year off from teaching to do everything I need to," commented Alost. "Louisiana School had some interesting programs, and I'm sure Northwestern will too."

The Alosts have three sons, with ages of 29, 27, and 15. The family attends First Baptist Church in Natchitoches, the oldest two Alost sons are married. One is an architect in Shreveport, and another is a newspaper photography editor in Baton Rouge.

The youngest of the Alost sons attends the Ninth Grade Center, and plays football and is a very talented artist.

Alost said her family also enjoys time spent at their family camp, where the NSU president raises Angus cattle. She added that when the three children were younger, they fished at the small ponds on the farm.

The places on campus that remind the first lady most of her days as an undergraduate at Northwestern State College are the sidewalks around Varnado Hall. Most of the other buildings of the NSC-era are gone, she said, adding that Russell Hall and Varnado used to be the hub of the campus.

The shift of activity has been very noticable, she said. "Campus life has moved west" from the Normal Hill area to the Student Union-Kyser-dormitory area.

Alost's ideas of preserving the old and being a caretaker for the future are very important to her, and she is working to obtain that goal.

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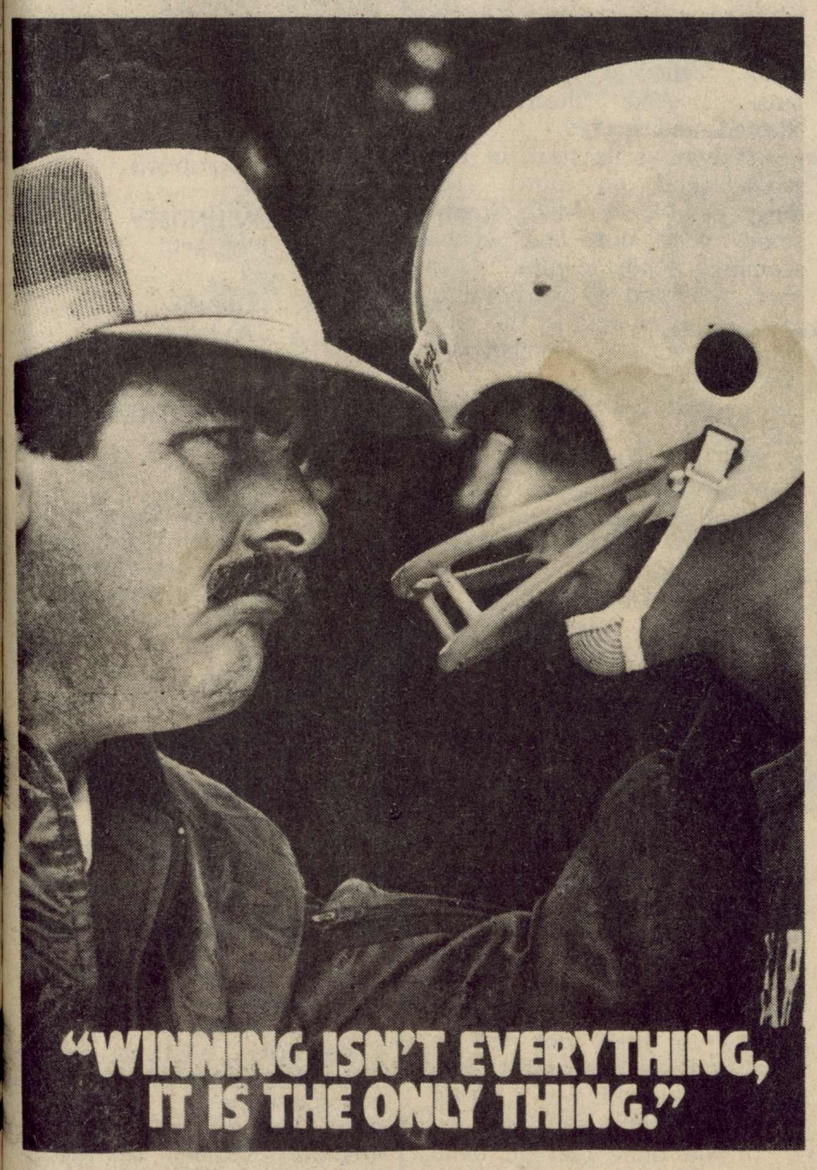

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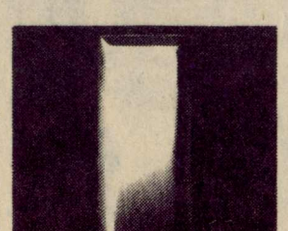

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Library needs better hours

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But many facts remain about the Watson Library that should be addressed.

The main one of course, is funding.

With more money the Library truly could be one of the best in the state, if not *the* best. With more books, typewriters for students to use, more periodical subscriptions and microforms, student might not have to be *attracted*...they may come freely.

Our Library staff and director are doing an excellent job, but with very limited resources. If we are going to support the Library and encourage students to come, more money should be allotted them.

And to better please the students, the hours should be changed. Most students seem to think that staying open until 11 p.m. at night would give them more study time.

And we could all use that...

Lecture Series for the students

The Distinguished Lecture series will soon begin a new year, with some very interesting topics.

Dr. John Stoessinger will speak on *Terrorism: Today and Tomorrow*, on Sept. 29. In October, Charles Champlin, arts editor for the Los Angeles Times will speak, and in November the Lecture Series will present Richard Threlkeld, chief correspondent of ABC World News Tonight.

But no matter who the speaker or what the topic, student participation at the Lecture Series has been low in recent semesters.

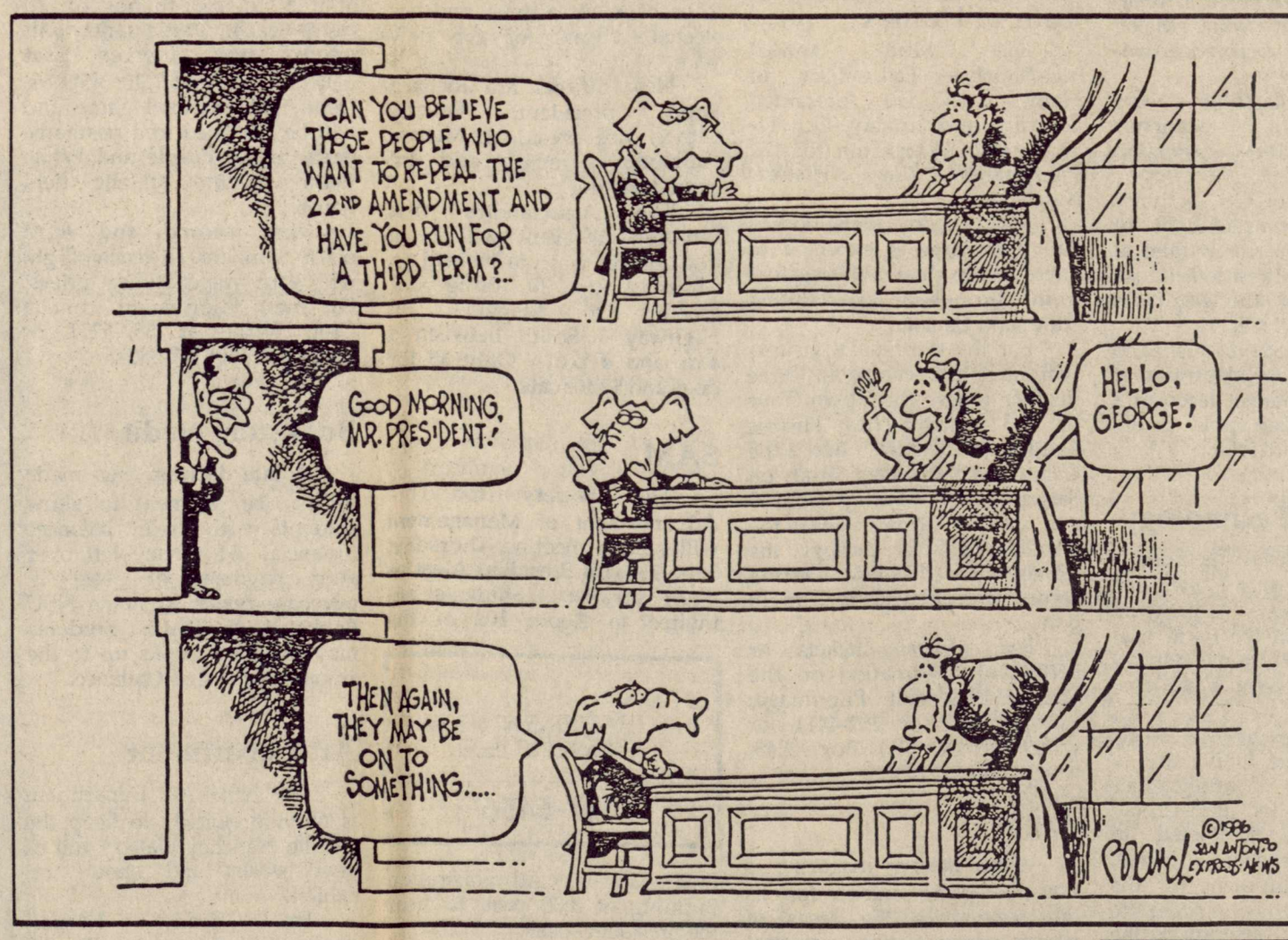
We all should remember that student fees pay for the Lecture Series is paid for with student fees, and so the students should take part. It is perhaps one of the few educational offerings we have with student fees, and this year the offerings appear to be some of the best.

There is question as to whether classes should be dismissed for the Lecture Series, since student attendance is low. If the dismissal of class is left up to the teacher, many would not think it worthwhile to let their classes go.

If you abuse a privilege, you often lose it...

Let's support the Lecture Series, and keep in mind that it is ours...and *attend*.

After all...we just might learn something...



Coming home sounds good to me

JOHN RAMSEY
EDITOR

As Phil Collins said so well in his popular song of a year ago, *I can feel it, coming in the air tonight.*

"It" has got to be football season. And thank goodness, the Demons come home this Saturday when they play the Statesmen of Delta State University.

I don't think I could handle another road trip this weekend.

On Saturday I was one of 47 Northwestern students who chartered a bus to go to Lake Charles for the NSU-McNeese football game. To say the least, it was really a lot of fun.

Game...what game?

Busing isn't cool when they do it to desegregate schools, but it is a great way to go to a football game. Two years ago when the Demons traveled to McNeese, I drove to Lake Charles. Things went so poorly that not *only* did I have trouble finding the stadium, I had trouble finding Lake Charles itself.

This time, Mr. Trailways took care of it for me.

And I could have a good ole time and not worry about anything...

The bus left Natchitoches at 3:30, giving us plenty of time to get there, maybe visit a fraternity party or two, and then head out to the game.

Two pit stops, countless beers, and over 100 rounds of "Twist and Shout" singalongs later, the bus pulled into Cowboy Stadium. Time...6:30.

Great. That gave us 30 minutes to buy our tickets and find a seat.

But no one told us it was McNeese's "freshman court" game, and that the entire population of Southwest Louisiana would fight for tickets.

We, along with 20,000 other people, stood in line to buy a ticket, only to be told "sorry...other gate." As in other side of the stadium. Hmmm...6:45.

After ten minutes in the next ticket line, (6:55) I was already hoarse from cheering for NSU, much to the displeasure of the McNeese fans standing in line next to the Northwestern entourage

They were more than happy to let us go ahead of them to get our tickets and get us into the stadium...and out of that line.

It was really amazing. McNeese sold Northwestern fans student tickets for $3 each. A great deal, but nearly everyone on the bus forgot their student ID. Being the organized person I am (no laughs please) I lent mine to the guy behind me in line.

A good samaritan act obviously wears off. The guy I gave my ID to gave it to the person behind him.

And so on.... Pretty soon nearly 20 NSU...and 2 McNeese...fans had used my student ID.

Sorry, folks, but some of the sorority girls on the bus don't look a thing like me. Lucky for them, I guess, but...

Waiting in line wasn't a total waste, though. We met Margaret Lowenthau, a really nice lady running for the House of Representatives. Sorry, Margo, but we're in the wrong district.

Five minutes after the game began, we made our way to our seats. One small problem remained. Our tickets read "General Admission," and that was at the top of the stadium. And the top part of the stadium was already full. Being the "make the most out of a bad situation" students we are, we exercised our "squatter's rights" and took a smaller section at the bottom of the stadium.

Heck, they were better seats, too.

We cheered for the Demons. Got upset when Northwestern fumbled. Cheered some more. Didn't like a particular call. Cheered again. Yelled at the McNeese fans. And cheered...and cheered...and cheered.

It was at its peak in the second half, on fourth and long, as NSU's Mike Crow stood near our end zone, seemingly ready to punt. One short pass and 85 yards later, John Stephens was in the end zone. Touchdown, Northwestern.

Unfortunately, when we had lined up for the punt, most of the girls in our section went to the bathroom. Too bad for them that girls have to go together. They missed Northwestern's only touchdown so far this season.

After that, our group got fired up. McNeese doesn't like opposing fans to cheer, though. Several times the "security" at the stadium told us to settle down, to quit cheering for the Demons. They even evicted a couple of the guys in the group for having "dirty" signs.

I hope the people at MSU don't tell Mommy. She'll be mad.

The bus made it back to Prather Coliseum about 1:00, just in time for groups of people to head out to the Student Body or to the Cotton Patch. I heard it was a rowdy trip back home.

I was tired, though. And smart. I rode home with a friend who drove!

So, the Northwestern football team comes home this weekend with a win under its belt to face a good Division II team from backwoods Mississippi.

We, as NSU students, will get our chance to show off our spirit to the world, or at least whoever's watching.

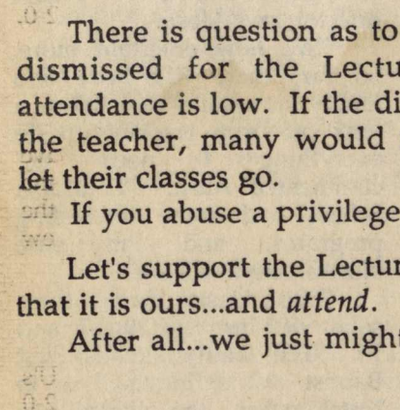
It'll be a great game, and I'm thankful for one thing.

They have to travel this week.

John Ramsey is a senior journalism major who will have to behave at this week's game since he works in the press box...

CURRENT QUOTES

Should student fees be raised to pay for the band and cheerleaders to attend away NSU football games?



Valerie Boivin
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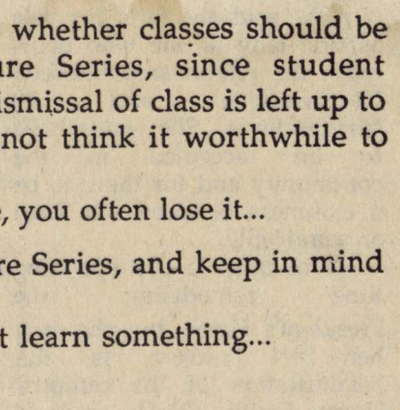
"No, I wouldn't mind since they need our support as representatives of the University."



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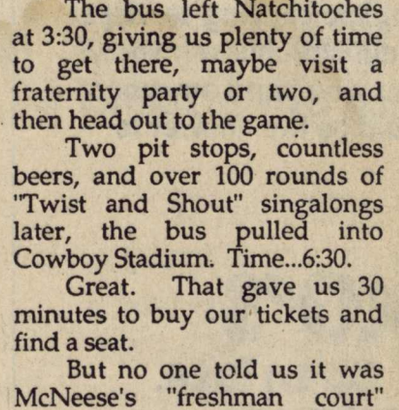

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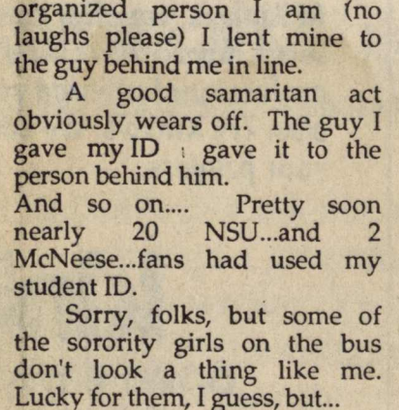

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"No, because we need them to help support the Northwestern football team."

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Dominant Demon defense kicks McNeese

Crow's fake punt provides winning margin

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Sam Goodwin is one of those football coaches who believes you win with good defense and a strong kicking game.

So it should come as no surprise that the fourth-year Demon mentor enjoyed last Saturday night's Northwestern-McNeese confrontation in Lake Charles -- particularly since his team won.

The Demon defense limited McNeese to one score -- a 45-yard field goal -- while the kicking game provided all of NSU's nine points.

"We played a good tactical game. Both teams did," said Goodwin. "There were two very good football teams out there on Saturday night. That's the way football was meant to be played."

Generally speaking.

On the bright side, the Demon defense put the clamps on a McNeese offense which had rushed for nearly 600 yards and scored 57 points in its season-opening game a week earlier. While slowing down the Cowboy attack, NSU also made the big plays to keep McNeese out of the end zone.

Most notably, the Demons got a fumble recovery from John Kulakowski to halt a first-half McNeese drive four yards shy of the end zone; used a 9-yard safety blitz sack by Odessa Turner to turn the Cowboys back from the NSU 15-yard-line early in the third quarter; and halted McNeese at the NSU 32 on James Hall's fumble recovery midway through the final period.

"We played as well as we have in a long time," said defensive coordinator John Thompson. "We swarmed to the ball and pursued. We did a lot that only shows up on film -- (defensive tackles) Leon Carr diving in, Russ Robinson falling behind a pile to tie things up -- to help contain their running game."

Of primary concern for Thompson's troops was tailback Tony Citizen, who had 304 yards in the first game. Citizen gained 109 on 26 calls against NSU, but was the guilty party on both McNeese's key fumbles (see above).

"Citizen is a hell of a back," said Thompson, "but we were very physical with him."

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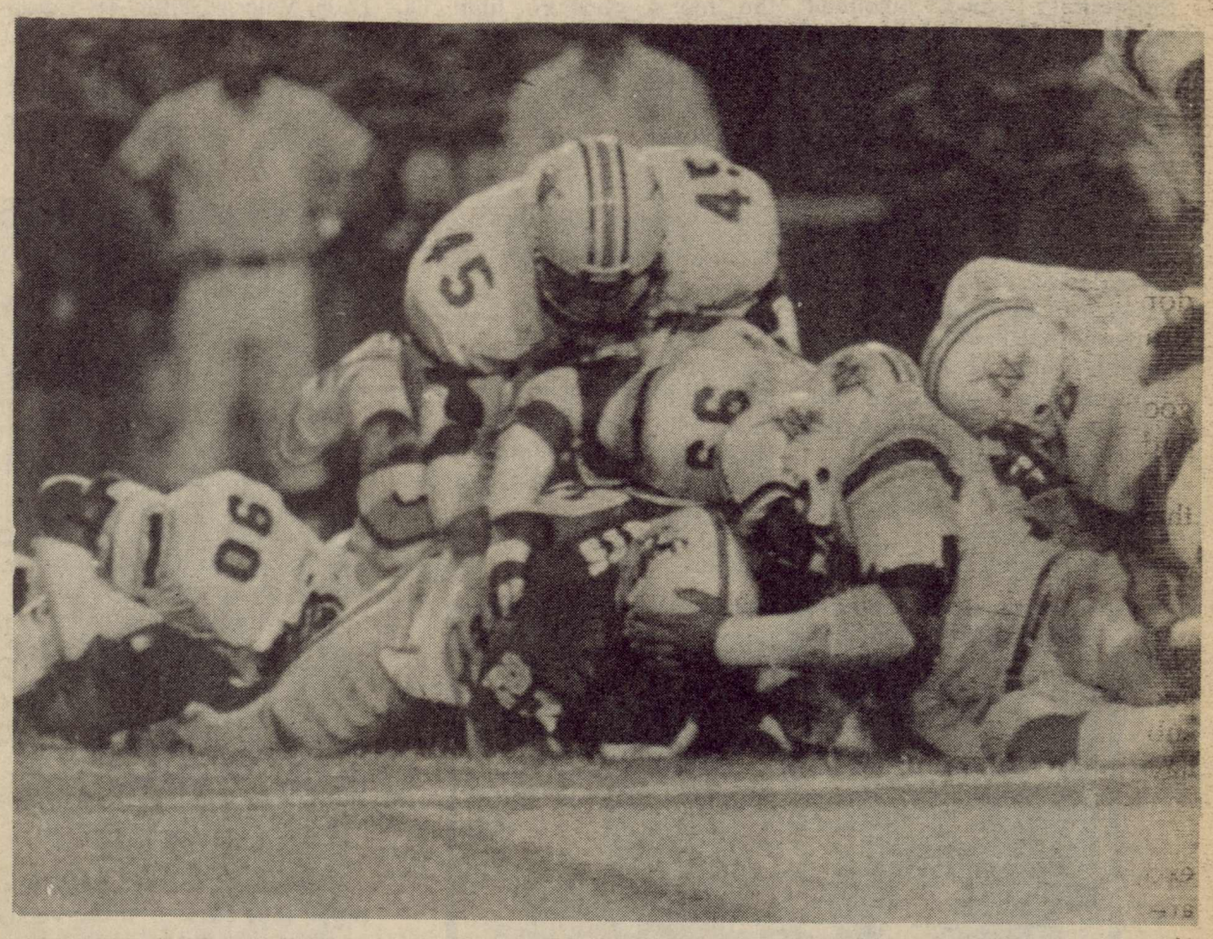

Gang's all here

Gang tackling helped the Demon defense put the clamps on McNeese's potent running attack last Saturday night in Lake Charles as NSU scored a 9-3 victory. Among the Demons combining on this tackle were Henry Sibley (90), John Kulakowski (45) and James Hall (90). Demon linebacker J.T. Fenceroy, NSU's leading tackler, was named the Gulf Star Conference player of the week.

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Demons hoping to take offense in home opener

Is this the week that the Northwestern offense comes to life?

All the elements appear to be present. The Demons are coming off an emotional win at McNeese. They're back home in Turpin Stadium. The opposition for Saturday's 7 p.m. contest is a Division II school, Delta State.

Last week, the Statesmen opened their season with a homefield 28-13 win over Southern Arkansas, giving up 203 passing yards in the process. Gwaine Matthews had 107 yards rushing and scored twice for Delta State.

In other action last weekend:

38 - Baylor
7 - Louisiana Tech

It wasn't a specTechular game in Waco, as the 12th-ranked Baylor Bears abused the Bulldogs. Baylor is now 2-0, while the Dawgs are 1-1.

24 - Southwestern Louisiana
20 - Northeast Louisiana

The NLU Indians have started the season at 0-2 for the first time since 1977. It was the first-ever win at USL for new Cajun coach Nelson Stokely.

26 - Nicholls State
25 - Troy State

Nicholls, one of NSU's Gulf Star rivals, is now 2-0 after defeating Division II power Troy State in Alabama. Troy missed five field goal attempts.

48 - Texas Christian
31 - Tulane

The Green Wave opened the season in losing form, just like in last year's 1-10 season. TCU's Tony Jeffery rushed for over 300 yards.

23 - Sam Houston State
6 - Montana State

The defending GSC co-champion Bearkats won their first game of the season by downing their visitors from up North.

38 - Abilene Christian
24 - Southwest Texas State

Gulf Star Conference member Southwest is now 0-2 on the season after getting bombed by the Division II Wildcats.

30 - Arkansas State
10 - Memphis State

Defending Southland champion Arkansas State looks like they are for real this year, as they are now 3-0 after easy wins over IAA power Southern Illinois, NSU, and Division I Memphis State.

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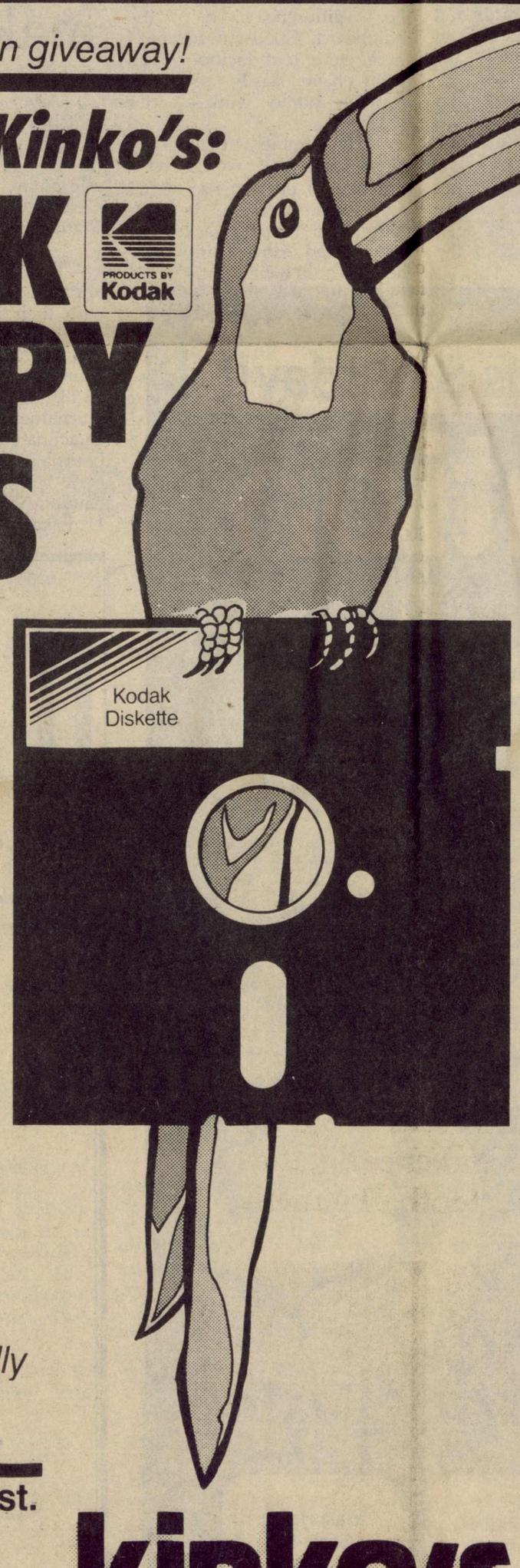

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Sig Tau takes co-ed softball title

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

Sigma Tau Gamma came out the victors in the Intramural coed softball tournament held last week at the I-M fields.

With 10 coed softball teams participating, Sig Tau defeated Slaughterhouse Gang #2 on Thursday to take the title.

One of the most exciting games in the tournament was Thursday's Slaughterhouse Gang #1 vs. Slaughterhouse Gang #2 match. With the bases loaded, Gang #2 hit a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat the #1 team in the semifinals.

Lasting three days, Slaughterhouse Gang #2 placed second in the tournament after Sig Tau, with Slaughterhouse Gang #1 placing third.

The bike race, held last Monday drew 20 participants and a crowd of onlookers. In the men's division, Juan Di Donato, independent, placed first with a time of 12:49. Todd Hebert, Slaughterhouse Gang, placed second with 12:40. Richard Repp of Sig Tau placed third with a time of 13:27. In close pursuit for fourth was Repp's brother Scott, riding for Kappa Sigma.

In the women's division, Vickie Cleveland, Sigma Kappa, took first place honors with a time of 16:32. Cleveland's teammate, Missy Cathey, also of Sigma Kappa, placed second with a time of 17:05. Valerie Salter, Tri-Sigma, rode in at third with a time of 17:11.

The bike course took contestants around the perimeters of the NSU campus.

Events this week include punt, pass & kick held Monday. Frisbee is set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the I-M fields. Contestants will compete in three areas: accuracy, time aloft and distance.

The swim meet, set for 4 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Complex, will feature races in both short and long distance swims. Students needing a ride to the Complex should contact the I-M office.

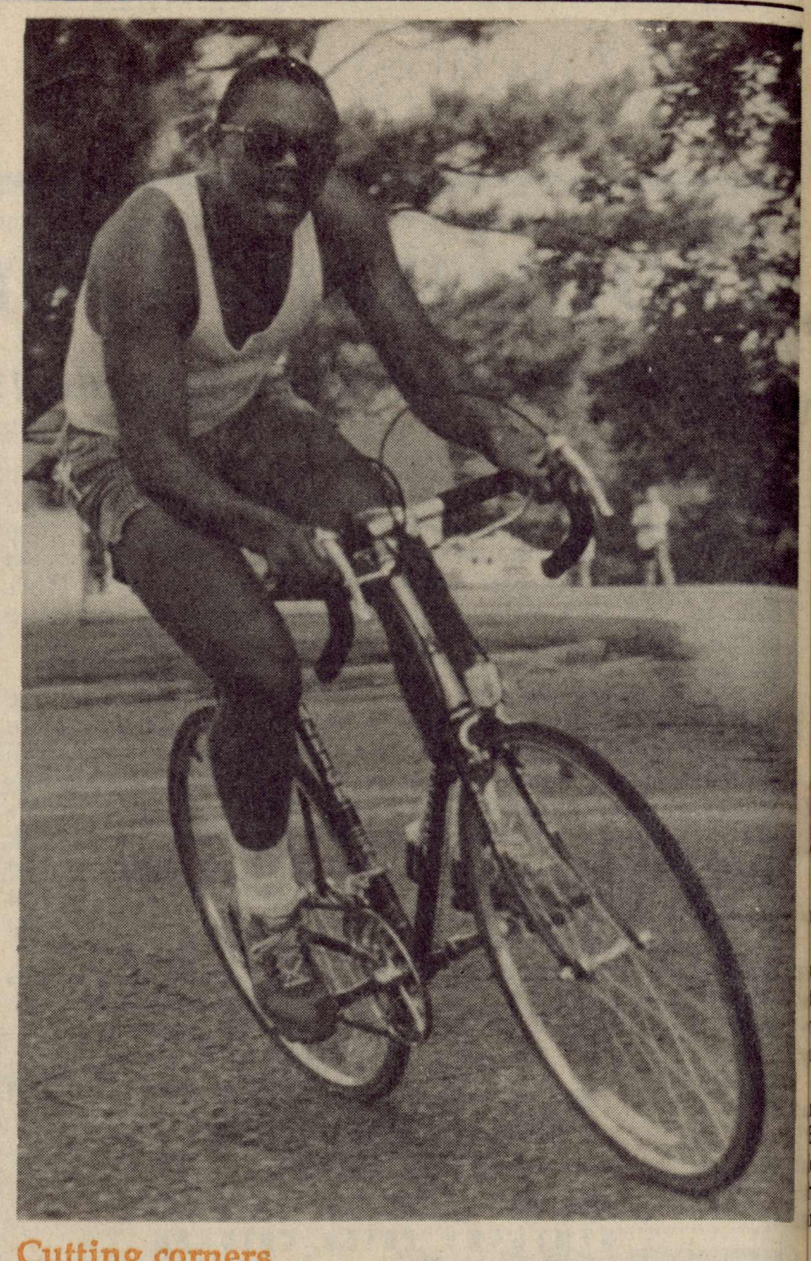
In addition to events, this week's activities include the flag football clinic in preparation for flag football season. The clinic will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the I-M buidling. Students interested in earning extra money officiating flag football games should attend all sessions.

A special invitation to the clinic is extended to students who know everything about flag football and like to gripe out student officials.

The clinic will be under the direction of students Abby White and David Diana.

The last day to register for the flag football season is Monday the 22nd. All interested students are encouraged to participate and turn in a roster. The flag football season will last five weeks and consists of regular season play and tournament play. Flag football is the first major sport of the 1986-87 I-M season.

The Demon Playground



Cutting corners

Junior Todd Sterling of Alpha Phi Alpha rounds a curve during last Monday's intramural bicycle races on campus. A total of 20 students participated in the competition.

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But for all of the defensive heroics, it took a little Vegas gambling from Goodwin to provide the margin of victory. Facing fourth-and-two at the NSU 18 in the third quarter, with a 3-3 tie score, the Demon coach rolled the dice on a fake punt play.

Mike Crow took the snap and passed to John Stephens in the left flat. Some 82 yards and a nice downfield block from Adrian Howard later, the Demons had a touchdown.

"Either he (Goodwin) has the most guts in the world," laughed Thompson, "or he's crazy."

But Crow, who didn't have one of his better punting games (only a 37-yard average), never had a doubt about the play.

"I was surprised when we called it, but then again, I wasn't," the senior said. "We'd worked on it all week long in practice. McNeese rushes their ends real hard, and all John had to do was push one inside and release to the wide side of the field."

Since just one play made the difference on the scoreboard, Goodwin admitted there were two factors which could have easily sent the Demons home winless after two starts .

"The fumble at the start of the second half would have beaten us if our defense hadn't risen to the occasion," he said, pointing to Turner's sack, "and the blocked extra point (after the TD) could have cost us."

Lady Demon spikers make Prather debut

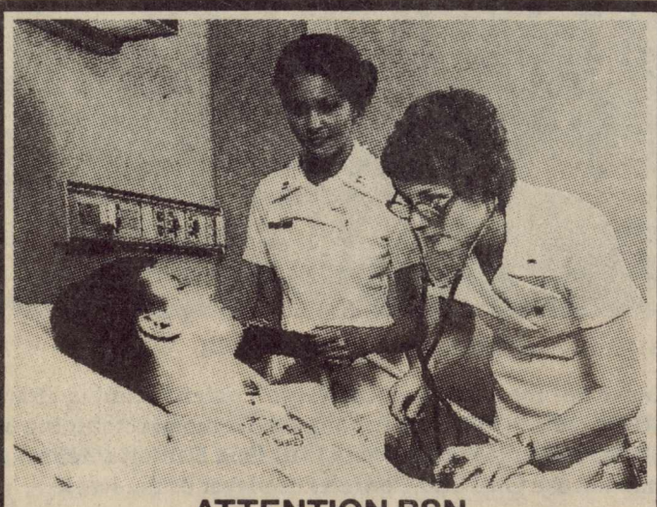
After splitting four matches last weekend, the Lady Demon volleyball team opens its home schedule Saturday afternoon with a 2 o'clock meeting with McNeese in Prather Coliseum.

The Lady Demons impressed Coach Tootie Cary with their play in the season-opening Southern Arkansas Invitational last Friday and Saturday. NSU opened with a 15-13, 15-8 loss to eventual tournament champion Ouachita Baptist, then blew out Louisiana Tech 15-4, 15-5 in pool play. The host team handed NSU a tough 15-12, 15-11 defeat but the Lady Demons rebounded for an exciting 15-13, 7-15, 15-9 win over Wiley College.

"After the way we played last weekend, I think we can compete with anybody on our schedule," said Cary, in her first year as coach. "The funny thing was that when we played hard, we played badly. When we relaxed, we played better. We made mental errors when we pressed but got the job done when we relaxed."

After Saturday's home opener, the Lady Demons' next action will come next Tuesday in a 6:30 match with Louisiana Tech.

There is no admission charge for the matches.



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Where there's smoke, there's fire...

Fire forces 184 males to Varnado

ISA DARDEN
taff Writer

It was a normal Thursday ight in Rapides Hall.

The residents had eaten upper earlier and were tudying, watching TV, isiting and getting ready for a ight out at the Student Body.

Things began to change round 7:30 p.m. when Brother" Dave DeCuir, front esk worker, received a report hat third floor South was on re.

"I thought that it was robably just a trash can fire ntil I went up there and saw ll the smoke. I ran back down the desk and called niversity Police. They called he Natchitoches Fire epartment," DeCuir of Baton ouge explained.

As the smoke began to pread, residents began to pread the word to get out of he building. Matt Rice of woll had just gotten out of he shower when he heard omeone hollering "fire!" Rice, who lives in 415 South, egan pounding on the doors long his hallway to help clear he building. Rice eventually pent several hours standing utside Rapides clad only in a owel.

Brian Smith, a volunteer reman in his hometown of elle Chasse, heard about the

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Helping hand

Sophomore Brian Smith of Belle Chasse aids Natchitoches fireman Isaac Lewis at the South Rapides dormitory fire on Thursday. Smith was the only person hospitalized at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital after the incident, as he was treated and released for smoke inhalation. PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE RUSH

No alarms, extinguishers in Rapides, say residents

GREG KENDRICK
News Editor

A mattress fire which was reported at 7:25 p.m. Thursday night at South Rapides Hall revealed several malfunctions in the dormitory's fire prevention system.

According to several residents of South Rapides who took action upon noticing the fire, there were no available or functioning fire extinguishers on the third floor, nor were there any fire alarms that sounded warning even after repeated attempts at different outlets in the building. The resident of room 312, Asma Thomas, was not in his room when the fire broke out in his room.

Dorm resident Robert Hayes of 311 South Rapides lived across from the room where the fire originated . He was alarmed of the event when he noticed smoke flowing out of his air conditioning unit. After opening his door to investigate, he noticed the smoke coming from room 312. Hayes tried pulling the two fire alarms at each end of the hall. When no alarm sounded, he began to warn other residents by pounding on doors.

Eventually Hayes had to run down to the front desk to warn the attendant of the danger. Hayes said that instead of immediately calling the fire department, the desk clerk first went up to third floor to confirm the story.

Ronnie Cobb, who lives in 303 South, also noticed the smoke and flames coming out of 312, and sought a fire alarm. He said, "I tried one on the third floor, and one by the lobby by the swinging doors, neither worked."

Maxwell Barton, resident of 322, complained of not hearing an alarm, and also of residents not having a fire extinguisher at their disposal.

Room 315 resident Michael McHale had a different story. He said, "The only fire extinguisher on the whole floor was in my closet. It was there before I moved in, and it did not work."

The entire Rapides residence hall complex of 330 rooms had to be evacuated manually by the University Police. Residents were notified by policemen pounding on doors.

Eventually, a fire alarm did sound in the building, about five minutes after the fire department had arrived.

The fire was extinguished at 8:05 p.m., but because of the extensive amount of smoke, students were not allowed to enter the dormitory until 10:00 p.m. Residents of South Rapides' first, second, and fourth floors were able to return to get personal belongings, but third floor residents were not allowed onto that floor. All 184 South Rapides residents were

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Terrorism expert to kick off Lecture Series

Monday's 9.a.m. lecture in Fine Arts Auditorium to give insight on worldwide problem

NNIKA SJOBERG
Contributor

"Terrorism is on the ampage today as never before n history," according to Dr. ohn Stoessinger, who will kick ff the 1986 Distinguished ecture Series on Monday. "It as become a threat to every usiness executive and has ndangered the very fabric of iplomacy."

The lecture is scheduled to egin at 9 a.m.

Stoessinger, professor of nternational affairs at Trinity niversity in San Antonio, Texas, is an internationally recognized political analyst and an expert in the field of terrorism.

What can you do to protect yourself from terrorism? Where are the most likely danger spots? What can be done locally, nationally and internationally to eliminate terrorism?

These and other questions will be answered during his lecture in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Center's main auditorium.

Stoessinger, who fled from Nazi-occupied Austria, has lived in China for seven years, serving the International Refugee Organization there.

Stoessinger holds the PhD from Harvard University, and has taught at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). He has also served as acting director of the Political Affairs Divison of the United Nations.

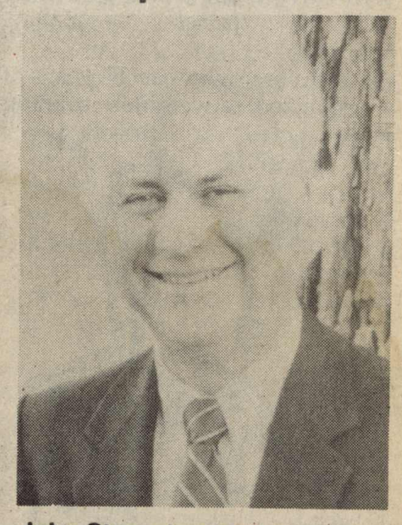
He currently holds the position of Director of the Advanced Institute for American Leaders.

He is the author of The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time, among many other leading books on world politics. During the past years he has lectured in all states of the Union and in more than twenty foreign countries.

He is former director of the political affairs division at the United Nations and is author of the book *The Might of Nations: World Politics in Our Time* which was awarded the Bancroft Prize.

Other books by Stoessinger include *The Refugee and the World Community, Financing the United Nations System, Power and Order, The United Nations and the Superpowers, Nations in Darkness: China, Russia, America, Why Nations Go to War, Henry Kissinger: The Anguish of Power* and *Crusaders and Pragmatists: Movers of Modern American Foreign Policy.*

Following Stoessinger's lecture at Northwestern will be presentations by Charles Champlin, arts editor for the *Los Angeles Times*, on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. and Richard Threlkeld, chief correspondent of ABC World News Tonight on Nov. 10.



John Stoessinger

Enrollment down as graduate numbers continue slide

OHN RAMSEY
Editor

Fall semester enrollment at Northwestern reflects a slight increase in the number of undergraduate students, but a sharp decline in graduate enrollment, causing overall enrollment to dip by nearly 8 percent.

University officials expected the sharp drop in graduate enrollment because of the elimination of tuition exemptions and the continuing phaseout of the Professional Improvement Program (PIP) for teachers.

Enrollment of all students on all four NSU campuses as of the 14th class day is 5,272, down by 407 from fall, 1985. Undergraduate enrollment, however, edged upward, from 4,450 to 4,466.

According to Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, registrar, this fall's undergraduate enrollment includes 2,340 freshmen, which he stated "is probably a small increase in the number of true first-year students enrolled at the University."

Baumgardner explained that the 1985 count of 2,672 freshmen included all transfer, re-entry, and Basic Studies students who in past years have been designated as first-year students. That system has been changed, and those students have been assigned to their appropriate upper-level classes.

"With that change in the enrollment system," he said, "only actual first-year students were included in the 1986 freshman count. Transfer and re-entry students are now being assigned to their proper classes, and that change is reflected in increases in all higher level classes."

Baumgardner said that sophomore enrollment is up from 648 last year to 786 this year. Junior class enrollment climbed from 481 to 574, and senior registration increased from 586 to 699.

A significant decrease in graduate enrollment "was anticipated because tuition exemptions for teachers have been eliminated, and the PIP program, which provided financial incentives for educators enrolling in graduate courses, is being phased out," said Baumgardner.

He added that the decline in the Graduate School "involved almost exclusively those students who were taking only one course and not the University's full-time graduate students. Full-time enrollment in the Graduate School is down by only six students from last year."

President Alost expressed his satisfaction with "the stability of the University's full-time enrollment," and said the enrollment figures are gratifying "because we had anticipated sharp declines because of Louisiana's tuition increases, the elimination of tuition waivers, and the PIPs program which had inflated graduate enrollment in recent years."

Universities across the state and nation are expecting enrollment declines this year, Alost said, because of changing population trends and spiraling tuition costs.

"The enrollment problem in Louisiana--even at the undergraduate level--could be even more serious," Alost said, "because of the state's staggering economy. Some schools are expecting undergraduate enrollment losses of as much as 10 percent."

The president also was pleased "not just with the overall increase in undergraduate enrollment, but also with the increased number of students living on campus." Northwestern has 1,232 students in dormitories on the Natchitoches campus this year, compared to 1,190 last fall. Alost attributed some of growth to the residential scholarships created shortly after he became president in July.

ACT scores have not been averaged yet, but Alost said NSU officials "anticipate a significant increase. The University's average scores have been below the state average of 16 in recent years, but the average for students accepting the residential scholarships was well above the national norm of 19."

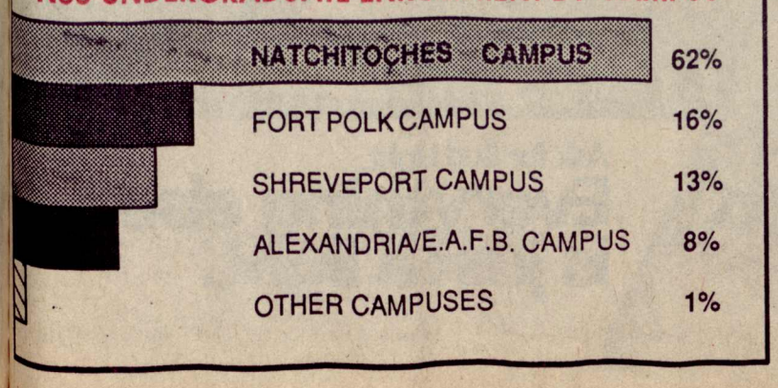
Alost said his goal is "to maintain stability in enrollment this year and expand enrollment in the future through vigorous, aggressive recruitment programs."

"I feel that the University is on course in meeting those goals," added the president.

"There is excitement and optimism at Northwestern not only as a result of the stability in undergraduate enrollment but also because students are excited about positive changes at the University, and those students are our best recruiters."

Undergraduate enrollment at the University's campuses showed little change this year from 1985. Natchitoches has 2,766 undergraduates, compared to 2,811 last year. Shreveport remained the same at 569. Fort Polk increased from 611 to 698, and Alexandria declined from 450 to 386. Undergraduates enrolled at other locations (off-campus courses) increased from 9 to 47.

NSU UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT BY CAMPUS



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fire and went to the third floor. Smith managed to kick the door open but the fire extinguisher he had did not work.

"I saw lots of flames and the mattress was burned completely. You could even see the springs," Smith said. After helping to fight the blaze, Smith spent the night at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital, and was treated for smoke inhalation.

As four Natchitoches fire trucks arrived on the scene, a crowd of NSU students gathered in the Rapides parking lot.

Meanwhile, most of the residents of third floor South were watching the Alpha Phi Alpha step being held in the Sabine parking lot. Following the show, the crowd rushed over to Rapides to find out what was happening, according to Cornell Lowrey, an Alpha Phi Alpha member.

Although the crowd outside the dormitory continued to grow, not all of the residents on South had left the building. Andrew Barasiewicz, room 426, did not even know there was a fire until he looked out the window and saw the fire trucks.

"I looked out the window and saw firetrucks but no smoke. When I opened the door, the smoke poured in. I had to hold a shirt to my face to get out. I couldn't see anything because the smoke was so thick," Barasiewicz said. "My roommate Kevin (Dollar) didn't have anything over his face and he almost got sick."

As the crowd outside the dorm continued to grow, firemen determined the source of the blaze to be room 312. Firemen put out the fire and began the battle with the smoke. Windows were broken to let out the smoke and to haul up fresh oxygen tanks. Students cheered as the firemen broke windows.

Residents around room 312 began to wonder about the condition of their belongings. Sheldon Brooks, room 316, was worried about his clothes, stereo, TV and VCR. Other students began questioning present university officials about school insurance.

Students also began to wonder about where they would be living. Some of the residents made plans to stay overnight in Sabine Hall; however, Harold Boutte, director of Housing and Food Services, announced that residents of South would be moved temporarily to Varnado Hall, which is scheduled to undergo renovations this academic year.

Although the actual fire was out by 9 p.m., South residents were unable to enter their rooms until midnight. Residents were unable to enter the wing until the state fire marshal declared the building safe.

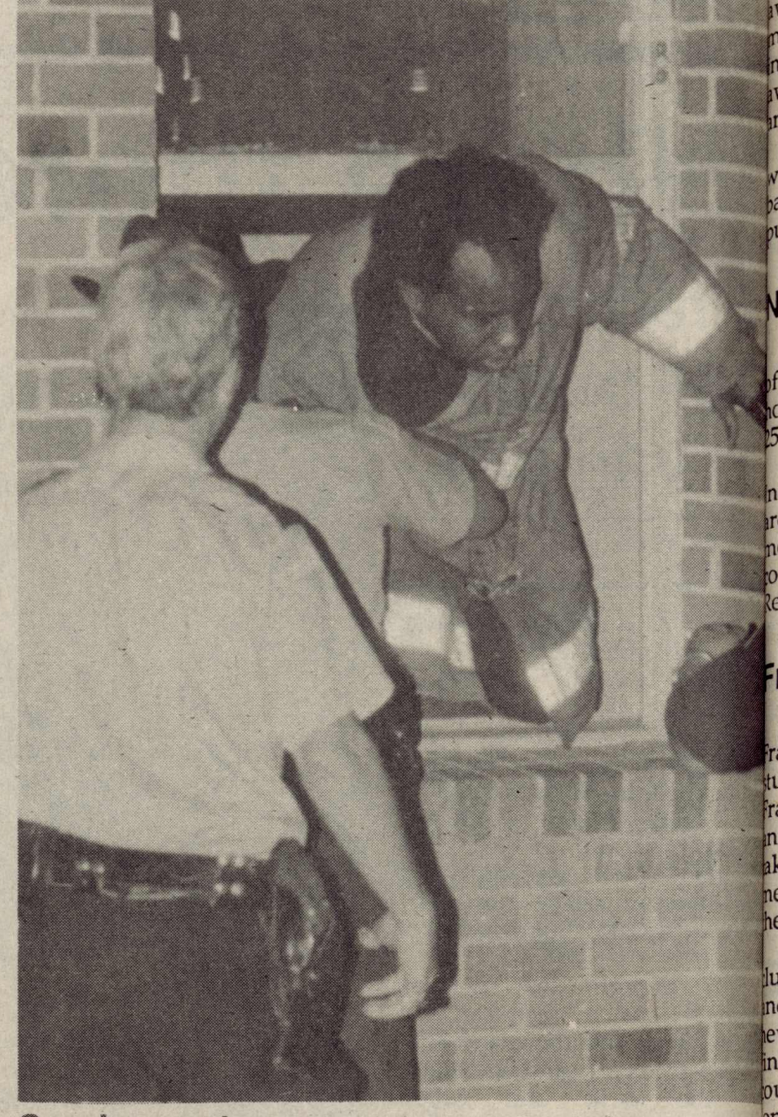
During the wait, students amused themselves by posing for news cameras, visiting with friends and making the most of an unhappy situation. Girls from Sabine Hall made several trips to Rapides with grocery bags full of popcorn. The Domino's pizza man even made an appearance as students called out for pizza.

When residents were finally allowed to enter the wing they were admitted one floor at a time. Residents quickly entered the building, grabbed a few personal items and headed over to Varnado.

Residents who lived on the third floor, however, were left with only the shirts on their backs. Entry to the third floor was denied until the state fire officials could make an inspection of the source of the fire.

By 1:30 a.m. residents of South had emptied the wing and moved to Varnado. The wing was locked and University Police stationed an all night watch to protect the wing from intruders.

Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, Kevin Hopkins of Belle Chasse said that his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, had absolutely nothing to do with this one. The Kappa Sig house was gutted in a July 3 fire.



Coming out

Fireman Isaac "Bo" Lewis of Natchitoches climb out a first floor window in South Rapides dorm durir Thursday's evacuation of the residence complex. All South Rapides' 184 male residents were moved Varnado Hall, which was closed for renovations.

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relocated to Varnado Hall.

Boutte said the reason that there were no available fire extinguishers is that they were stolen. "Students are taking them, and putting them in their room, and using them for pranks," Boutte said. "In the future we will have them down the hall whether the students horseplay or not. We hope that students realize it is serious matter now."

As for the fact that the fire alarms failed to sound warning in the dormitories, until the fire department arrived, Boutte said, "we are unaware of the circumstances, but the situation is under investigation."

Getting into shape

Back Alley Gym, Body World lead local craze as students try to 'build a better body'

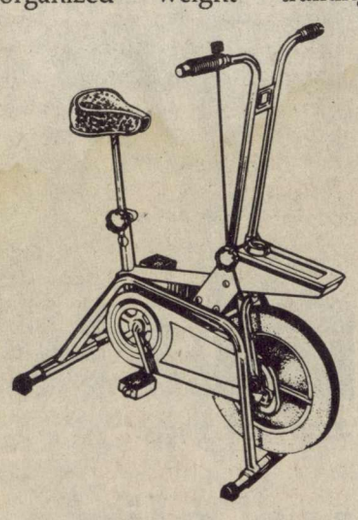
DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

With the increasing interest in looking and feeling good, getting into shape has become an obsession of the young and old alike.

Natchitoches is no exception to the cities joining the fitness rage that is sweeping the nation. Natchitoches offers two such places for one to take advantage of the trend.

The latest addition is the Back Alley Gym, which opened in early 1985, which is owned by James Lilley.

Lilley, who has 10 years of organized weight training



experience, including being a former NSU football player, says that the Back Alley Gym is for the person who is serious about training.

"Working out can be serious, fun and healthy for you, as well as a good hobby," he says.

For a student rate of $18.95 for 30 days a student can enjoy working out and getting into shape at the Back Alley Gym, which has a membership of about 60 college students, both men and women. They welcome all beginners to join also.

The Back Alley Gym offers a serious workout in a friendly atmosphere for anyone who has the time and determination for an hour's workout at an average of 63 cents a day.

A workout for beginners consists of a 3-4 day entire body workout. A more advanced bodybuilder will workout 6 - 7 days and workout in muscle groups.

"Bodybuilding is no longer a man's world," says Lilley. "There is an increasing interest with women." The Back Alley Gym has a 60 - 40 ratio of men to women and provides co-ed training where everyone works out at the same time.

The Gym also offers certified instructors who work with members on an individual basis. These workouts vary depending on certain people. "Some people come here to lose, while others want to gain," he continued. "Our programs provide aerobics and anaerobics activities."

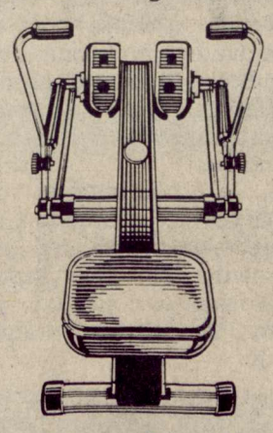
Besides exercise intruction at the Gym, members are also instructed on the uses of diets and supplements. "It is important you eat right to feel good," Lilley added. "You need food high in complex carbohydrates for energy used in these workouts as well as everyday activities. Besides the proper food, you also need proper rest and recovery after each workout. By following these few guidelines one can increase their life span, physical appearance and self-esteem."

After a workout with machines and free weights members can unwind and relax in the steam room.

The Back Alley Gym is open seven days a week, Monday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's great out here," says John Leaver, a sophomore sociology major who has been a member on and off at Back Alley Gym since the fall of 1985. "It's a great atmosphere with no distractions. I've enjoyed my years here and gotten some good advice and made some progress."

"Here we get down to



busines," says Greg Kendrick, junior Journalism major, who recently joined the Gym.

Bodybuilding and fitness is one of the fastest growing crazes in the world and Body World Health Club located at 1007 Claudia Street has offered Natchitoches a complete fitness facility for nearly six years.

Assistant manager Jeff Starnes, who is a Business Administration student at Northwestern, became an instructor at Body World after he began working out there.

Body World has a membership of over 550, of which over 100 are college students. The Club offers several memberships on a yearly basis and according to whether you are joining as a single, couple, student or family. Students can join on a semester basis.

Body World also offers discounts for college students

who are interested. They are currently offering a $19 per month special for all students who come in before September 29.

Both men and women are welcome to join Body World and make use of its facilities. The facilities include sauna, steam room, whirlpool and nautilus equipment as well as a sundeck. There is also a juice bar, pro shop, swimming pool and a nursery for convenience.

Individual and class programs are provided at Body World, all of which are supervised by certified instructors. "Here at Body World we will work with you," says Starnes. "We make sure you do it right and don't get hurt. We always have someone on the floor checking things out."

Body World's classes include aerobics, water exercise, jazzercise as well as floor exercise and bodybuilding. Each class is conducted amongst a friendly atmosphere where people get along together and are willing to help each other out.

Richard Mangum, a senior Physical Education major, has been with Body World for over a year. "I like it here," he says. "The equipment, whirlpool and sauna are really nice and the people are easy to get along with...we help each other out."

Connie Thiels, a recent Northwestern graduate, has been an aerobics instructor at Body World for three years and also serves as assistant manager. She thinks that Body World is the best place in the area to work out.

"We have state-of-the-art equipment for our members to work on, a super aerobics floor, all with certified instructors she says.

Body World is open s days a week, from 6 a.m. to p.m. Monday throug Thursday, until 8 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management has planned a credit card drive for this week, today and tomorrow.

SAM will award a service award to the member who has made the most contributions in the past two semesters. The award will be presented at the annual banquet.

The following committees were established: field trips, banquet, fund raising, and publicity and programs.

NAIT

The National Association of Industrial Technology will hold a meeting Thursday, Sept. 25 at 5 p.m. in Russell Hall.

All students in the Industrial Technology program are invited to attend the meeting which will be conducted in the NAIT room. Refreshments will be served.

French Club

The French Club, Le Cercle Francais, is an organization of students with an interest in France, the French language and culture. You don't have to take classes in French to be a member, a genuine interest in the French lifestyle is enough.

"We have people in the club who speak French fluently and we do our best to help the new students who sometimes find their 101 and 102 French courses hard," said Di-Onetta Jones, president.

Other officers are Paula Rubin, vice president; Dawn Williams, secretary; and Camille Marroush, treasurer. Dr. Elizabeth Rubino is the club's advisor.

For more information, contact Dr. Rubino in the Language Department or one of the officers.

Tour of Homes

The 32nd annual Natchitoches Fall Tour of Homes will be presented Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, by the Association for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches.

The two-day Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage is expected to attract more than 5,000 visitors from throughout the United States and Canada.

For the third year, visitors will have the choice of three distinct tours---the Town Tour in the Natchitoches Hisoric Landmark District and the Cane River Country Tour on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Candlelight Tour through the Natchitoches Historic District Saturday evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

For advance tickets or additional information on the Natchitoches Fall Pilgrimage, call 352-8072 or 252-4411, or write APHN, PO Box 2248, Natchitoches, 71457.

Argus

Argus literary magazine is now accepting entries for its fall contest in the areas of poetry, short fiction, personal essay and one-act play. The contest deadline is October 31, 1986.

Those who do not wish to submit for contest but who would like to be considered for publication are welcome to turn in their work at any time preceding the spring deadline.

Those who wish to help with the production of the magazine are invited to attend staff meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the *Argus* office, 316A Kyser Hall.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students would like to welcome all students to NSU. The FCS is a group of students who come together to share the word of God.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 320 Student Union. Everyone and anyone is invited to come and share and "be blessed by the word of God."

Blood Drive

The Louisiana Blood Center will be at NSU beginning today, until Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Come help save a life, have fun and get a free camouflage t-shirt. Northwestern is competing against Louisiana Tech for participation.

Caldwell Drive

University Police has advised that the south end of Caldwell Drive and the adjacent parking lot has been closed to thru traffic for one year, due to construction on the old Warren Easton School.

PEOPLE

357-5456

Current Sauce

The *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* offices have been combined to form the Office of Student Publications. Telephone numbers to the Office are 357-5026 and 357-5456. Both of NSU's student publications are based in the journalism complex, on the second floor of Kyser Hall.

For the first time in the history of Northwestern, both the *Current Sauce* and *Potpourri* are entirely typeset on campus. Only the actual printing is done off campus.

Voter Registration

James McKnight, registrar of voters for Natchitoches Parish, will conduct a campus voter registration drive.

Students need to bring an ID indicating that they reside in Natchitoches and are a student of NSU. The drive will be tomorrow, Sept. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union lobby.

Bookstore credit

A late decision was made during fee payment to allow students with credit balances (financial aid money left over after payment of fees) to purchase books from the NSU Bookstore on credit. Students may purchase books up to the amount of the credit balance.

Business workshop

A "Going Into Business" workshop will be held by the University's Small Business Development Center on Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in Union 320.

The fee for the workshop is $20. More information may be obtained by calling Dr. Barry Smiley, director of the center, at 357-5611.

Blue Key

Blue Key will hold a meeting this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 240 Student Union.

The meeting will be brief, according to Leonard Powell, president. The purpose will be to make nominations for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

All members are asked to check with Merri Smith in Admissions to sign up to work at a booth at the Natchitoches Parish Fair.

Another Blue Key Meeting will be held the following Thursday in 241 Student Union, at 7 p.m. This meeting is very important and all members will be required to attend.

Wesley Foundation

Tuesdays at the Wesley have become days for great lunches. If you are tired of cafeteria food and want some good home cooking, drop in between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. It's only 50 cents.

Once Bitten and *Quicksilver* have been the movies shown lately. Show time is 7 p.m. and popcorn is served.

Next Wednesday is recreation night. Wesley members may also have a swimming party or attend the parish fair. If you have a suggestion, please call or come by.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Room 206 of Kyser Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to welcome new members and elect officers for the new year.

PRSSA is for students majoring in Public Relations, but is not restricted. All students interested in the study of Public Relations are invited to attend.

For more information contact Mr. Frank Presson, Room 225E of Kyser Hall, 357-5339.

Crowd pleaser

Sophomore Cane River Belles member Melissa Canales of Leesville flashes a smile to the Family Day crowd of 8,100 at Saturday's NSU-Delta State football game. NSU clobbered the Statesmen and is now 2-1 on the season.
PHOTO BY GARY HARDAMON

Warren Easton renovations set

Multi-million dollar remodeling to make lab school 'state of the art'

CHUCK SHAW
Staff Writer

"I believe that in the future the new Warren Easton building will be a big plus for NSU as well as elementary education in our area," said Lynelle Scoggins, principal of the Northwestern Elementary Lab School.

The "big plus" as Scoggins explained will come from the flexibility of the new building. "In order to assist in experimental classroom education," she said, "the building's interior will not include any walls separating the classroom areas."

Lab schools are mandated by the State of Louisiana to be experimental and creative in educational philosophy. "Within every five years our lab school will begin using another system or philosophy of education," Scoggins added. She went on the say that the new building will be "perfect for implementing different programs because we can rearrange the building's interior with movable furniture."

The $3.5 million renovation project, designed by Harold DeKyser of Alexandria, was approved with a new educational program in mind. The program is based on the theory put forth by John I. Goodland in his book *A Place Called School.*

"The philosophy," Scoggins continued, "involves what you may call a community of children." She explained that without the walls a child can move from one area to another when the instructors feel he is ready, and can do so without any attention being placed on grade level. "This is to promote the children when they are ready, not just after a period of one year," she said.

"There will be a video observation room in the building so that instructors and students working on methods can observe the class situations," Scoggins said. "This might improve on some of the classes at Northwestern, therefore attracting new students."

Warren Easton will also house library support units for the classes and a new gymnasium is being built behind the building for physical education and recreation. Westerchill Construction of Alexandria is carrying out the renovation project which is scheduled to be finished in June 1987.

The project is being funded by the state from a fund which was specifically set up for the building. "We had to go through three different sets of plans before we decided to go with the project," Scoggins concluded. "But with a joint effort from the faculty and other consultants, we feel that this type of building will be best suited for our changing classroom environments."

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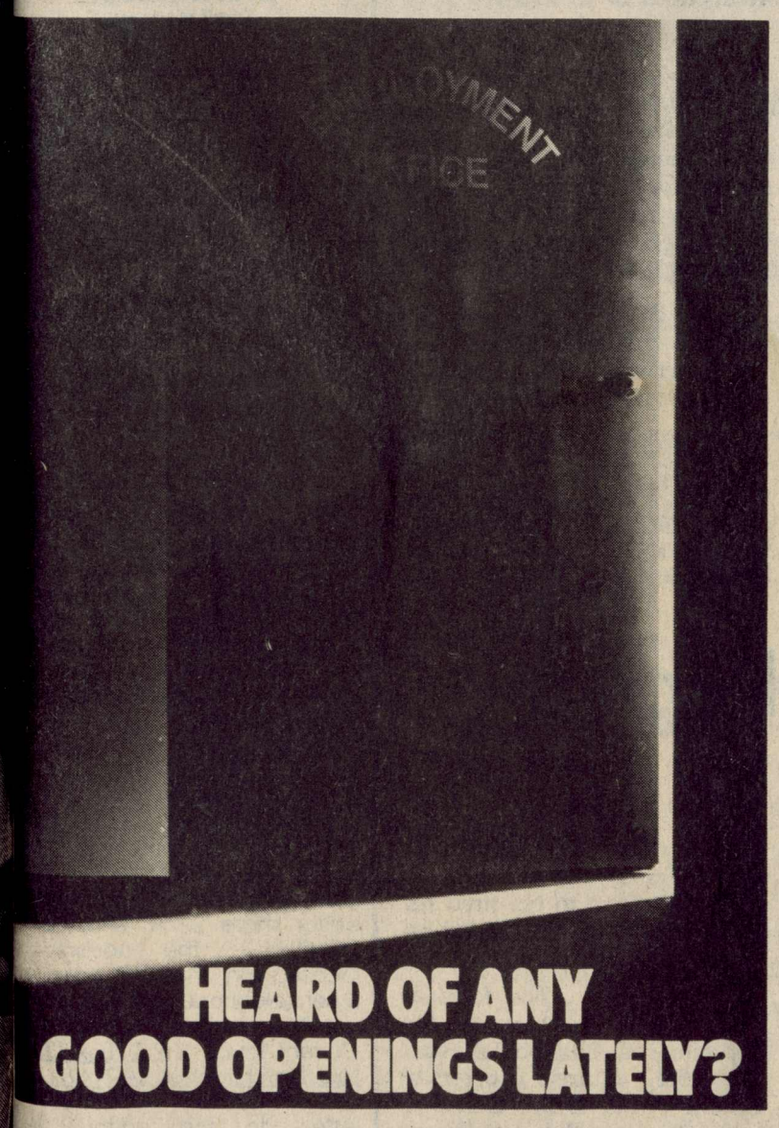

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Exercise your rights

Here we go again...

We've beat the drum, we've jumped on the bandwagon, we've screamed it from the second floor of Kyser Hall:

Get involved and vote in the upcoming election!

Well, enough.

We're all adults and we should have...*should* have...enough responsibility to go out and vote for the people we want.

And that's what we can all do tomorrow at the SGA elections. Or we can ignore it. It's entirely up to us.

But no one can ever justly complain when he did not vote. And those are usually the ones that scream the loudest.

Northwestern's SGA has had a problem in the past and right now: apathy.

How many other schools have trouble finding people to run for office? It's not hard to get a position on NSU's SGA...just run for something nobody else is running for.

And the voters are apathetic, too. They don't care who wins or who represents them. So they don't vote.

Certainly we are not talking about everyone at Northwestern. There are plenty of concerned students who have gone out and elected their candidates. But there are also those who have ignored the fact that there is even an election.

With our "new image" emerging, let's get a new attitude about voting. It doesn't take long and, pardon the expression, everyone's vote counts.

Wake up. And if you want to...vote.

Times are changing

Are we perhaps seeing the Alost administration beginning to pay off? Has his promise to think of the students first materialized? Are we being considered, is our service better?

We each have our own ideas about that, we're sure, but something that has recently happened might cast a shadow on future changes.

The Cashier's Office will now remain open through the lunch hour.

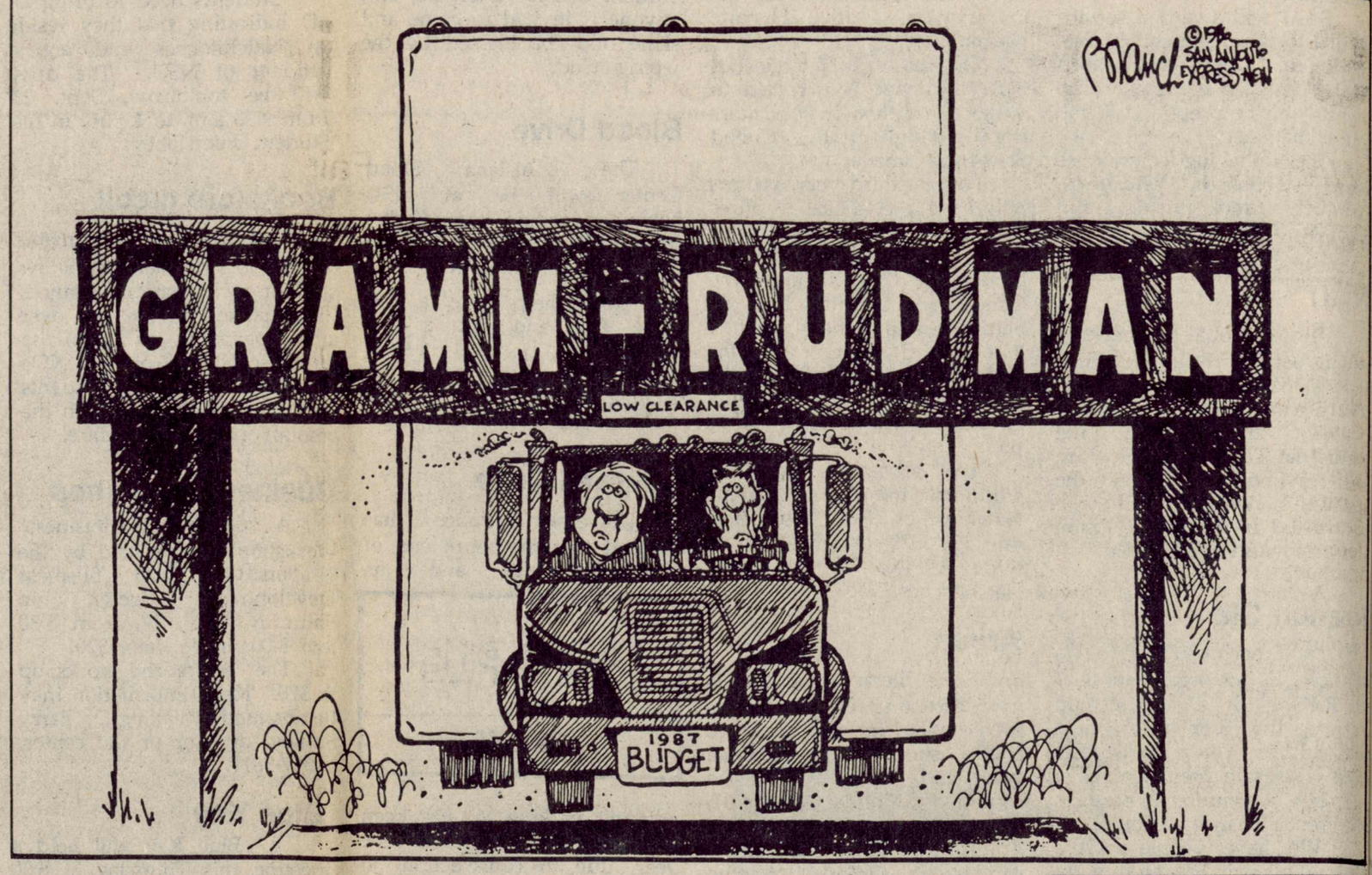
So many times we've all gone to take care of something or pay a fine, or whatever, only to have an *out to lunch* sign posted on the door.

All campus offices should remain open during lunch, especially the offices that have more than one or two people manning the desks. Students who commute or work find that lunch is the best, and sometimes only, time to take care of problems that have arisen.

Other problems that might be addressed...more phones for Financial Aid. The phone is often busy when questions need to be asked.

And Financial Aid should certainly have a more convenient spot. The basement of Roy Hall is neither attractive nor easily accesible, for students or for Financial Aid workers. In a more high-traffic area, the office could help students better, and be happier at the same time.

We don't mean to complain too much...keep up the good work...



And may the best man win...

Politics, politics, politics.

That word seems to be our middle name in Louisiana. After all, to get anything, to be anyone, you've got to know someone else.

No, its not right, but that's the way it is...you've got to play the game.

And the sad thing is, most of us aren't playing with a full deck.

For instance...

I had a dream the other night. It was election time at NSU. Everyone voted. Everyone knew the person they were voting for. And everyone had good reasons for voting for the person they voted for.

And the best thing of all...the election was not contested.

I cannot remember an election in the past few years that went uncontested. I mean, someone always finds something to gripe about, whether it is legitimate or not.

One semester, the newly elected president of the SGA was contested because he hadn't served on the Association long enough, or so someone said. What happened...did someone not read the rules? Or did we just ignore them that year?

And we all remember the last semester when people were screaming "impeachment" and "conflict of interest", etc.

I don't know about you, but I think I'd rather just forget about all of that.

And now, its time to go to the polls again. This is where I wake up...

Wouldn't it be nice to have an election with no contestations...with no reasons to scream or complain...just a nice simple election...

I really need to wake up now.

A definite problem in Louisiana, not just at NSU, is that people vote for candidates for no apparent reason. And people furthermore don't know the people they are voting for or what position they are running for.

CRAIG SCOTT
EDITOR

As an example...

Our *Current Quotes* photographer Kevin Hopkins went out last week to gather his weekly allotment of man-in-the-street interviews. His question for the week was "Who are you going to vote for in the upcoming senatorial elections?"

Two of those questioned answered Faye Williams.

Now there are 14 people running in the senate race, I think. The possible answers would have included Henson Moore, John Breaux, J.E. Jumonville, Jr., et al.

Faye Williams is running for congress. In Alexandria.

Needless to say, there are no *Current Quotes* for this week.

And people's reason for voting...

My mother is voting for J.E. Jumonville, Jr. (Who?) She's too Republican to vote for Breaux and she doesn't like Moore, either. "But J.E. Jumonville is a nice man."

Edwin Edwards is a "nice" man, mother.

Well, we don't live in a perfect society. The best man doen't always win. In fact, he rarely does.

But there are certain things we can do. We can read the papers. We can watch TV. We can listen to the radio and try to understand what who stands for and what who is against. And who we think best reflects our own political feelings.

We do have those don't we...well..don't we?

Is anybody left out there?

Just forget it, and vote...

Craig Scott is a senior from Natchitoches who doesn't like to discuss politics with friends...the safest way to keep them.

Yes, Virginia, there is life at other colleges

Are things good at NSU? Bad at NSU? How do other schools' students feel...

"There's nothing going on at NSU."

"Campus life is so fun and exciting this year."

Most students usually subscribe to one of those two points of view. I'm still undecided.

So to give Northwestern students a perspective of other state universities, my fingers did the walking over the weekend, contacting old friends, enemies, or other such people at every school in Louisiana.

Eddie at *Louisiana Tech* says life at Tech is pretty much the same as always (whatever that means), but adds the Techsters are pretty upset about being drilled 38-7 by Baylor last week.

It seems many of the Tech students and staff don't agree with the school's decision to pursue "big boy" football status.

After all, he says, why should the Bulldogs get crushed by Baylor when they can beat up on "little schools" like NSU each year?

Cute, Eddie. Cute.

Northeast students are partying as usual, but the unusually poor performance of the Indian football team has put a damper on campus life, says Jennifer (who's married to Eddie!).

The Tribe is 1-2 after squeaking by 0-3 Southwest Texas last week, but NLU fans are hoping for a turnaround. Meanwhile, says Jennifer, they are at the Funroe (or, Monroe, if you please) bars, celebrating the wins they hope they'll soon get...

But who needs football? Life goes on, or so says Jim at *Southeastern*. He claims campus life at SLU is getting better, but they're finding it hard to party for SLU cross country.

I bet. Go Lions Run! Go Lions Run!

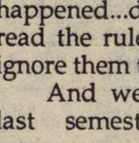
Can't see it.

Even if things are tough in Hammond, Jim says, at least Southeastern isn't losing football games anymore. And he adds, of course, that SLU's last win was over Northwestern.

We'll forget about that one.

"Party" is the key word at *USL* in Lafayette. The Southwestern students, according to Michael, haven't realized their football team is off to its best start in years at 2-1. Cajun football exists?

Those guys are still hung over from registration-week parties. Even a dry fraternity rush couldn't slow down the Cajuns. Bars on Johnston Street are packed every night, he says.



JOHN RAMSEY
EDITOR

Kind of like the Student Body on Saturday, I asked.

"Not exactly," he said, chuckling.

Hmmm. I think he just insulted Natchitoches' nightlife.

While we're on the subject of partying, Steve at *LSU-Baton Rouge* says Tigerland was rolling right along until Miami of Ohio rolled into town last week...and upset the Tigers.

"Everyone looks like zombies down here," he said. "I've never seen the enthusiasm we had after the Texas A&M game, but now..."

Oh well. At least the Tigers have the week off to think about it. And like the students at NLU, the LSU crowd is flocking to Murphy's and other such places to forget their troubles...

LSU's northern campus, though, isn't too exciting. I took a first-hand look at *LSU-Shreveport* last week, and b-o-r-i-n-g. Let's talk about lack of campus life--at 2 p.m!

The darn blood drive was the only activity on campus. Well, I bet *they* did get some studying done last week.

McNeese State is, according to Robbie, typically McNeese. "It's okay, I guess, but the football team has everyone down."

It seems the Cowboys have trouble handling the fact that they lost to both Northwestern and Nicholls State in the same year. "It's hard to get fired up about a team that got drilled by Nicholls last week."

Now, now. The folks at *Nicholls*, of course, are just the opposite. A 3-0 football start has the entire University looking ahead to the Gulf Star race. The fact that enrollment sank at the NSU of the South hasn't seemed to hurt the atmosphere any, says Lynn. "Thibodaux's always fun in the fall, but the school itself usually isn't. But this year we're cautiously optimistic about the Colonels."

Gene in New Orleans says *Tulane*, despite finally winning a game (then again, they played Vanderbilt), is "still too egghead" for most people in Natchitoches to handle.

I won't touch that one...

John Ramsey is a senior from Baton Rouge whose Mom joins the other 75,000 mad fans in disbelief after Saturday's LSU game...

Miami of Ohio?

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State Fair elections highlight SGA ballot

Wednesday's student vote to decide Northwestern's State Fair Court as well as several senatorial positions

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Elections for positions on the Student Governement Association and for Northwestern's State Fair Court will take place tomorrow, Wednesday. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union, according to Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections.

Voters will elect two freshmen class senators, two sophomore class senators, one senator-at-large and nine for the State Fair Court.

Junior class senators Jonnette Eitel and Charlotte Zumwalt won their elections by acclamation, as did seniors Myles Parker and Donald Davis. New graduate senators are Carla Proctor and Marty Maley, who ran unopposed. The new SGA treasurer is Richie Trum.

"We are looking forward to a fantastic year," according to Caprice Brown, SGA secretary. Brown pointed out the initial success of the PASS (Problems and Student Solutions) program. Students who participate in PASS fill out a form, available from the SGA office, explaining the problem and what their solution would be. Immediately the form is assigned to a senator who addresses the problem and takes the necessary action.

"I think that the suggestions will help a great deal," she added. "They may be looking at the problem from another angle than we are."

Other SGA projects include student's phones and the clearing away of the remains of Caldwell Hall. "Some would like to see it developed as a park," said Tommy Moore, vice president of the SGA. "And some would like to see it rebuilt. But that is impossible since many buildings standing intact today are not being used.

"Hopefully some progress will be made on Normal Hill in the next few months so that it will have a more positive image," he added.

"We've made a great start."

The following candidates for SGA positions submitted these statements to the *Current Sauce*:

John Joseph
Candidate for Freshman Senator

My name is John Joseph, and I would like to represent you as one of your Freshman Student Senators. I feel that my knowledge of the parliamentary procedure will enable me to better represent you in all areas of your college life. My experience will enable me to make clear and rational decisions. If I'm elected, I promise to be available to listen to any problems that you may have, and help you in any way possible.

Your vote will be wholeheartedly appreciated.

Joe Robertson
Candidate for Freshman Senator

At the present time NSU is going through a "rebuilding its image stage," as one would call it. I feel upon enrolling at NSU this is one step toward the new goal of the University - "enrollment." I feel by running for this office I can help make things happen, which is what needs to be done at the present time.

The heart of a good university is a strong, active, student government. I would be very honored to be a part of the SGA at NSU. This is something everyone should be a part of at any school. One needs to "get involved" to have a successful college career.

I would appreciate your vote.

Kelley Robertson
Candidate for Freshman Senator

Freshman students at NSU, with Student Government elections being next week you may unsure of who would best represent us, the freshman class.

I feel I am one of the two representatives you should elect because it is your interest, worries, and ideas that I am concerned about. I want the ideas and concerns of freshmen to be heard and I want the freshmen to be informed on the activities and policies of NSU.

I will represent you well, so vote for me.

Kimala Williams
Candidate for Freshman Senator

I, Kimala Williams, would like to be elected Freshman Class Senator because I have a strong desire to objectively represent all members of the freshmen class. I feel that I am capable of expressing the voice of the freshmen class in all possible and necessary situations. Freshmen, elect me as your class senator and you won't regret it! I am the best possible candidate to serve as Freshmen Class Senator since I will effortlessly pursue all the duties and responsibilities this office holds.

Karen Guidry
Candidate for Sophomore Senator

Hi, my name is Karen Anne Guidry. I am a sophomore here at NSU, and running for the position of sophomore senator. For a little inside view, some of my goals deal with having ice machines for all residential halls, extended library hours and better facilities for the disabled (for example, ramps). In being your senator, these additional assets and more would make college life more enjoyable. Please consider me when you vote. I'd really appreciate your support, and I look forward to serving you as sophomore senator.

Melissa Harper
Candidate for Sophomore Senator

Hello, I am Melissa Harper, a sophomore majoring in computer science and dance. I am announcing my candidacy for one of the two sophomore senator seats.

If I am elected, I will try to find the answers to questions concerning the termination of the Basic Studies Department, equal assortments of Greek items in the bookstore, food services, student fees, Greek Hill and Chaplin's Lake.

I will do my best to answer these questions, but remember you are the only one who can elect someone who cares. so *vote*...vote for an *achiever!*

Beth Eitel
Candidate for Senator-at-large

My name is Beth Eitel and I'd like to partake a more active role in helping the students of Northwestern by participating in our Student Government Association. The position that I am seeking is that of Senator-at-large. As a result of my involvement in various organizations, I have been exposed to much student output and am familiar with the needs and wants of the student body. More importantly, I am willing to give what it takes to be an active, dedicated and enthusiastic senator. I feel that I possess the qualities required of a good leader and the ability to serve you.

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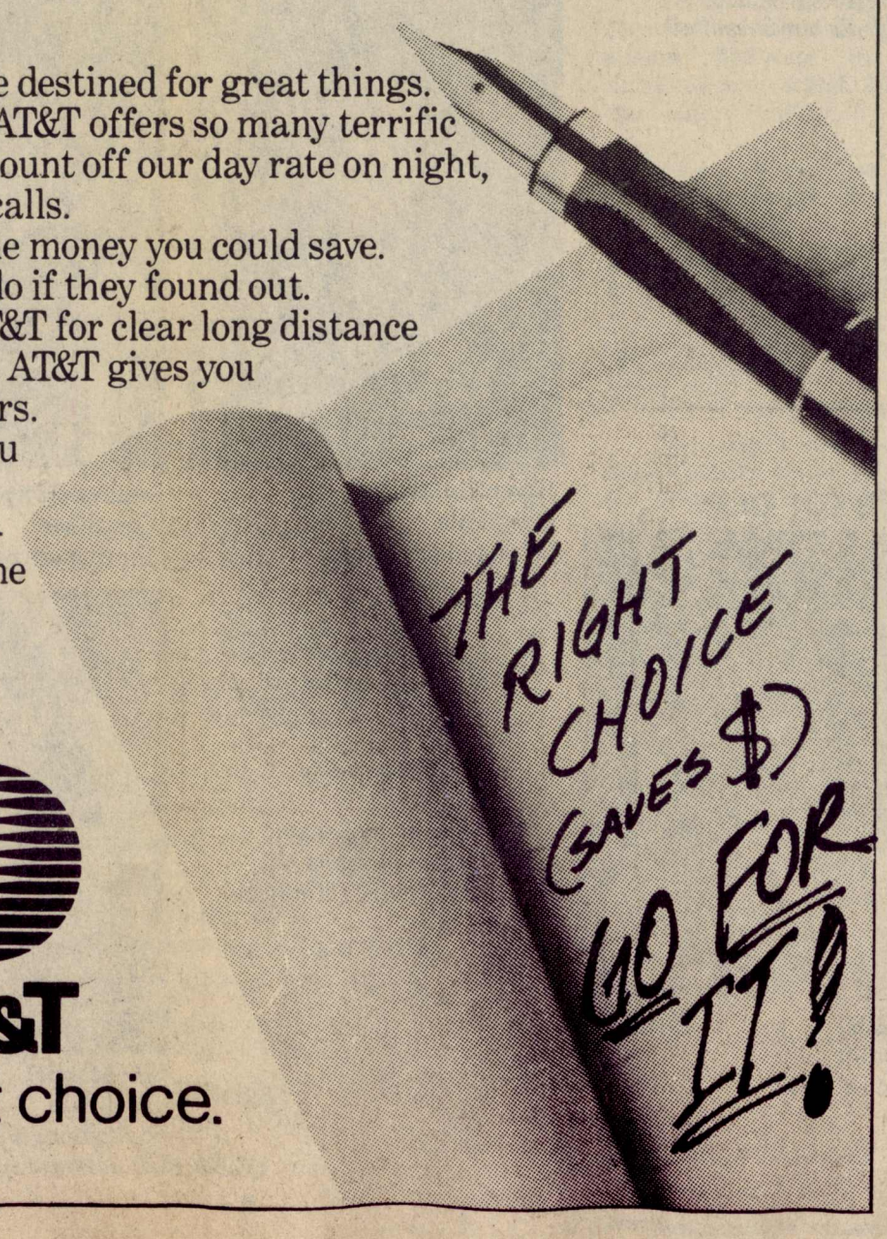

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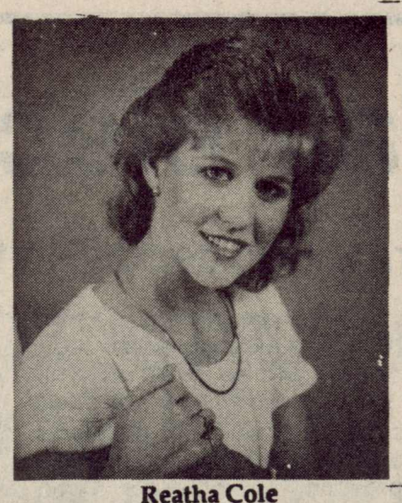
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Freshman senator

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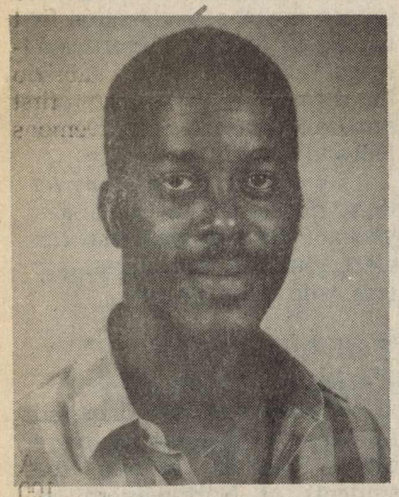
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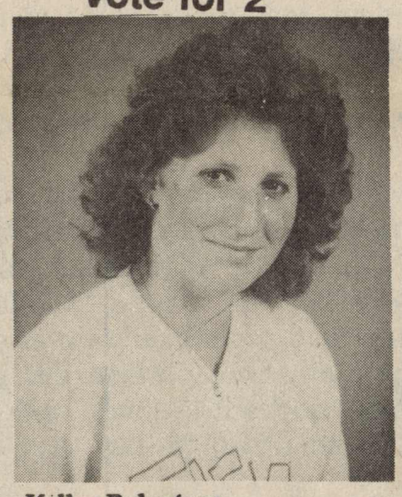
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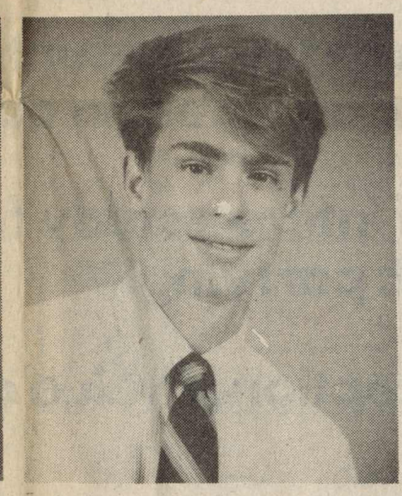
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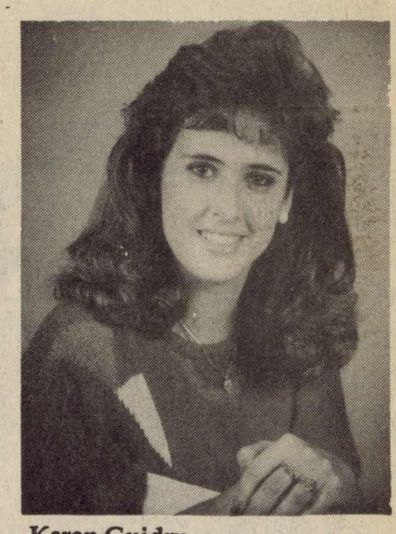
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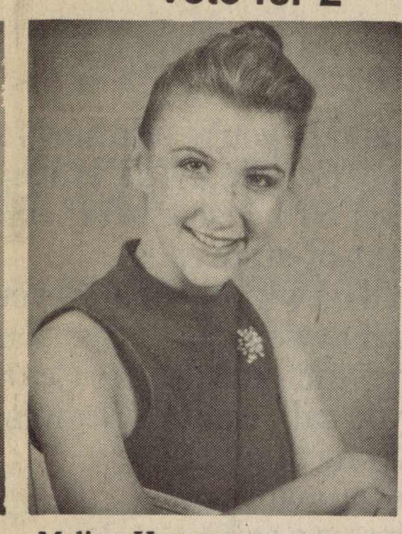
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Senator-at-large

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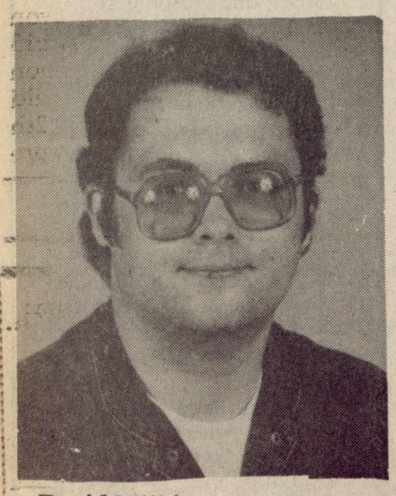
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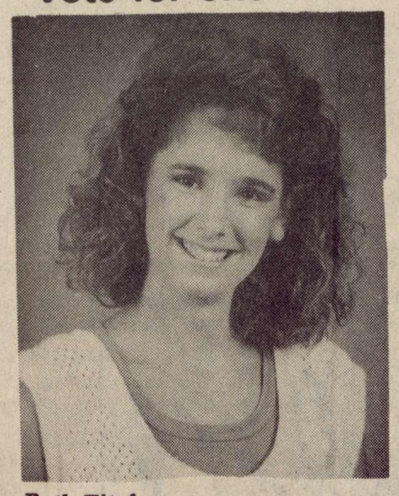
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John Joseph
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John Walsh
Kimala Williams

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Eric Bushwell
Karen Guidry
Melissa Harper
Mia Manuel

JUNIOR CLASS SENATOR
(elected)
Jonnette Eitel
Charlotte Zumwalt

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(elected)
Donald Davis
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(elected)
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Carla Proctor

SENATOR-AT-LARGE
(vote for one)
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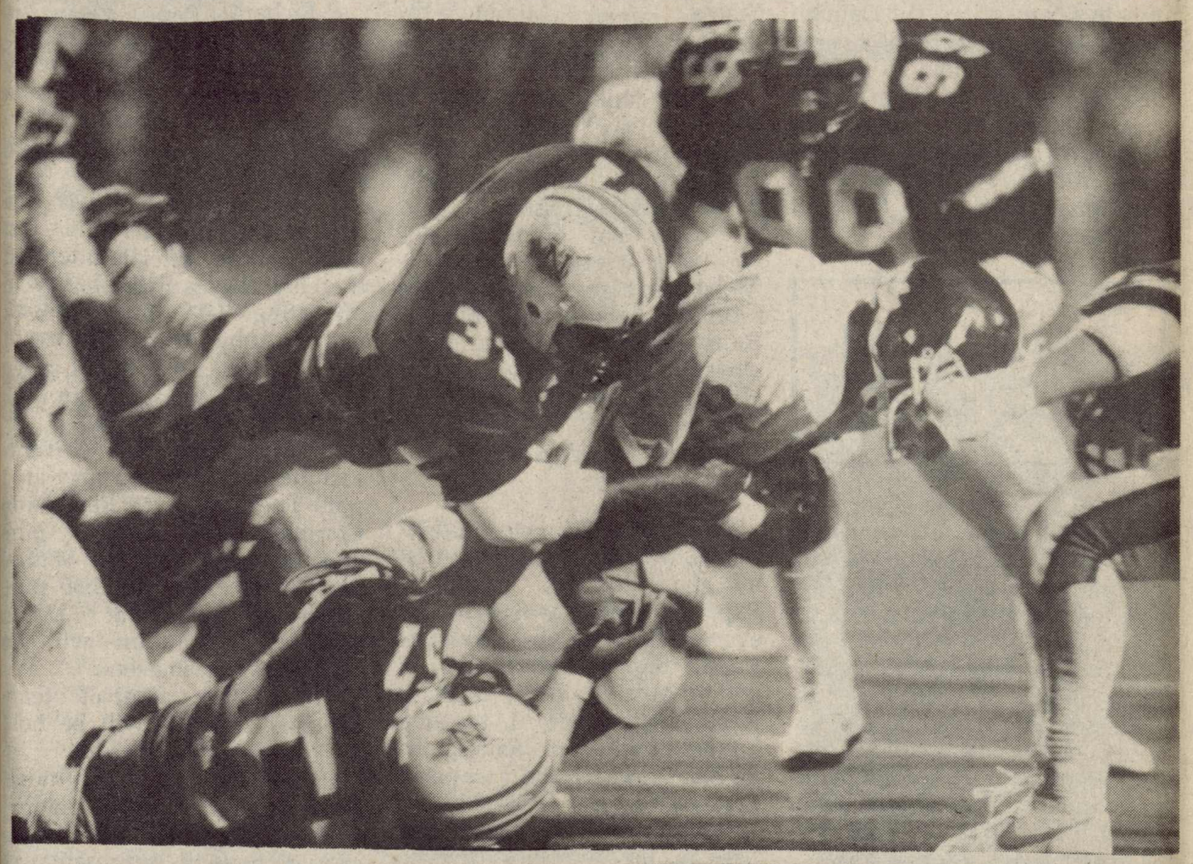


Young Demons star, Sam's still restless

Demons romp, 29-10, enjoy open date this weekend

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

The young and the restless.

That was the storyline for last Saturday night's Demon football victory over Delta State in rain-drenched Turpin Stadium.

As Northwestern raised its record to 2-1 -- the best start ever for the Demons under fourth-year head coach Sam Goodwin -- four first-year players had starring roles.

Freshmen Tracy Palmer, Randy Hilliard, Kenneth DeWitt and Scott Stoker shared the spotlight in the 29-10 Demon triumph.

But Goodwin, despite the contributions of his young players, was still restless when contemplating the Demons' continued offensive problems.

"We were not very consistent on the offensive side of the ball," he admitted. "They moved the ball on us a lot better than we moved it on them. We outgained them (in rushing yards) but we also outlost them."

The Demons gained 249 yards on the ground but had 81 yards in losses, including a 32-yard negative on a bad punt snap and a 24-yard loss on a sack of quarterback Rob Fabrizio.

Delta State, a Division II team which dropped to 1-1, had a net of 135 rushing yards. The Statesmen passed for 182 yards against an NSU defense which had entered the game ranked second against the pass in Division 1-AA ranks. That rating was somewhat misleading, however, since the first two Demon foes (Arkansas State and McNeese) depend heavily on the running game.

Despite Delta State's yardage edge, Goodwin had plenty of praise for his defensive troops.

"Our defense had several outstanding performances. James Hall at end, Kevin Lewis and Hilliard at cornerback and J.T. Fenceroy at linebacker all had fine games," he said.

Some of their finest moments came as the Statesmen tried to cut into the 29-10 lead in the fourth quarter. Delta State couldn't convert a pair of fourth-and-two situations -- at NSU's 11 and 8-yard-lines -- in the final 15 minutes.

"Delta State could have scored two or three more touchdowns but our defense held," Goodwin said. "They really saved the day."

He was not as happy about the offense, which admittedly was handicapped by two key injuries. A thigh bruise limited John Stephens' effectiveness (seven carries, 30 yards) at running back while parttime starting quarterback Rusty Slack missed the game with a shoulder injury.

"We had the simplest possible game plan for tonight and still made too many mistakes," Goodwin admitted. After reviewing game films on Sunday, he put the onus for improvement on the quarterbacks.

"Our offense will not be productive until our quarterbacks play up to their potential," said Goodwin, who is listed as the Demon quarterback coach.

Fabrizio exited the game after throwing an interception -- which Delta State converted into its only touchdown drive -- on NSU's first series of the second half. Stoker, a walk-on coached by his father at Alexandria Senior High, took over at quarterback and promptly guided the Demons to touchdowns on his first two series.

All Stoker had to do to get the Demons on the board on his first possession was hand the ball to DeWitt. The redshirt freshman tailback, who won the Gulf Star Conference 200-meter dash championship last spring, shredded Delta's defense for a 73-yard touchdown run.

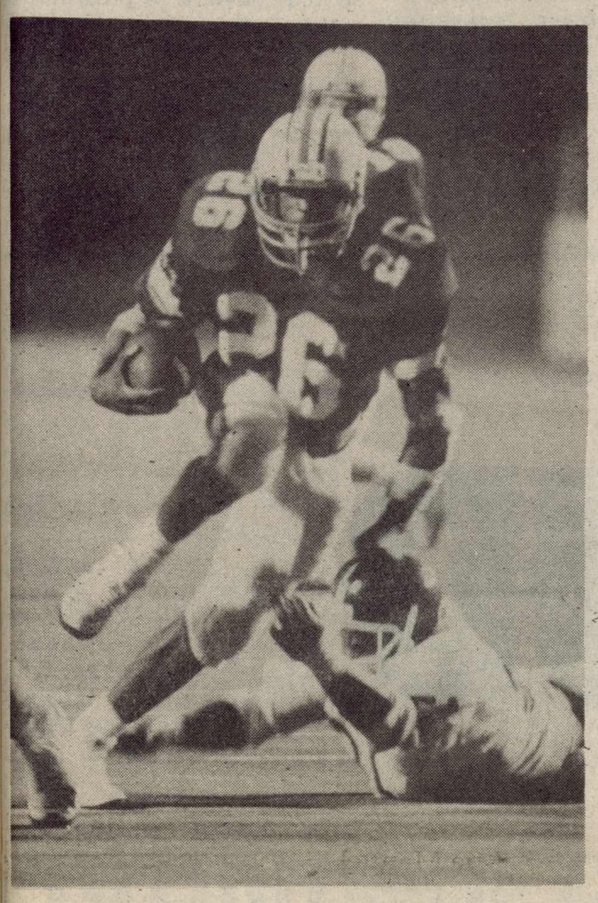
On Stoker's second series, he earned high marks from Goodwin while leading a seven-play, 52-yard scoring march which burned 6:43 off the clock. Stoker hit a pair of third-down passes (28 yards to Al Edwards, 7 yards to Pete Ellis) to maintain the drive.

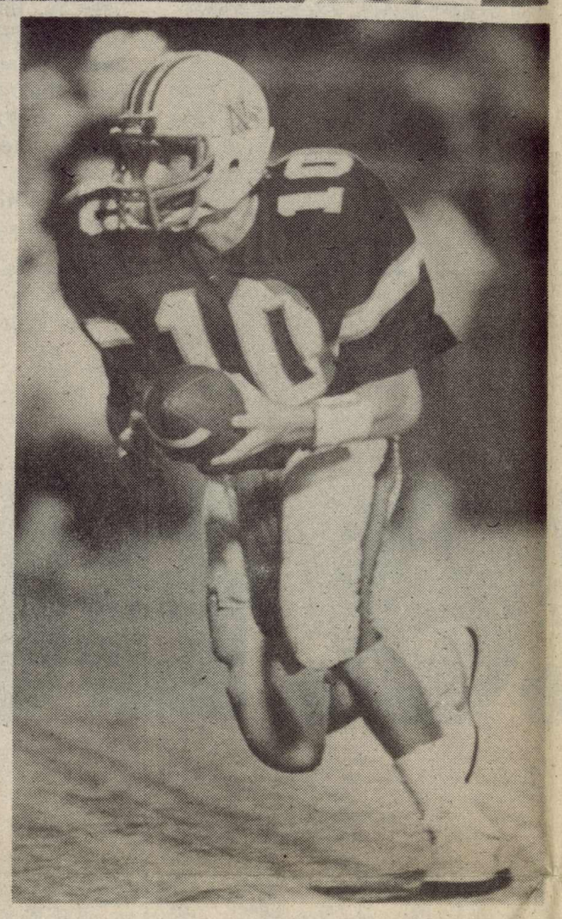
DeWitt finished with 157 yards on 10 carries, including a 42-yarder in the fourth quarter.

"He showed a lot of ability," said Goodwin. "It's not often that you see a guy rip off two big runs in one college game like he did, let alone in his first college game ever."

Along with DeWitt's bursts, the Demons had a 72-yard interception return for a score by Hilliard. That came early in the second quarter and gave NSU a 15-3 lead while halting a Statesmen scoring threat.

Palmer, a highly regarded recruit who starred last fall for Many High, scored in his first college game. He caught a 24-yard pass from Fabrizio midway through the first quarter to push the Demons ahead 7-0.





Demons are turf enough

Northwestern won its second game of the season Saturday by beating the Statesmen of Delta State in Turpin Stadium. (TOP) J.T. Fenceroy (31) combines with James Hall (99) and Freddie Wallace (57) to tackle a DSU runner. (LEFT) Freshman tailback Kenneth DeWitt evades the Statesmen defense on the way to his 157-yard rushing performance, which included a 73-yard TD run. (RIGHT) Walk-on freshman quarterback Scott Stoker of Alexandria led two third-quarter scoring drives to clinch the win for the Demons.

PHOTOS BY GARY HARDAMON

Lady Techster spikers visit Prather Tuesday

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

Riding the momentum created by an easy homecourt win over McNeese on Saturday, the Lady Demon volleyball team will play host to Louisiana Tech here Tuesday night.

First serve is set for 6:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. The Lady Demons will try to raise their record to 4-2 against the Techsters, who already have fallen once to NSU this season.

Leading the Lady Demons should be senior Robyn Justin, whose all-around performance sparked a 3-1 victory over the Cowgirls in Saturday's match.

Justin served up seven aces and contributed eight kills against McNeese in NSU's home opener, which also was the first volleyball match played in Prather. A supportive crowd of about 100 fans, including a boisterous cluster of baseball players, rooted on the Lady Demons.

Northwestern scrambled past McNeese 15-11 in the first game and posted a 15-9 second-game victory but the Cowgirls rallied for a 15-6 third-game win.

The fourth game was nip-and-tuck early on, but Justin's serving was decisive as Northwestern pulled away for a 15-10 decision to lock up the best-of-five match.

McNeese dropped to 8-3 with the loss.

Cross country units run again Saturday

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams will be on the run for the second time this week on Saturday when they trek to Ruston for the Louisiana Tech Invitational.

The Demons and Lady Demons opened the cross country campaign Monday afternoon in Lake Charles at the McNeese State Invitational.

The Demon men finished fourth among 10 teams while the women were fifth among eight teams running in the meet, which was held on the McNeese campus.

USL's Tim Lemoine won the 4.5 mile race with a 22:13 clocking. The top Demon runner was junior Ronald Wilkins, who finished 12th with a 22:57 time. Sophomore

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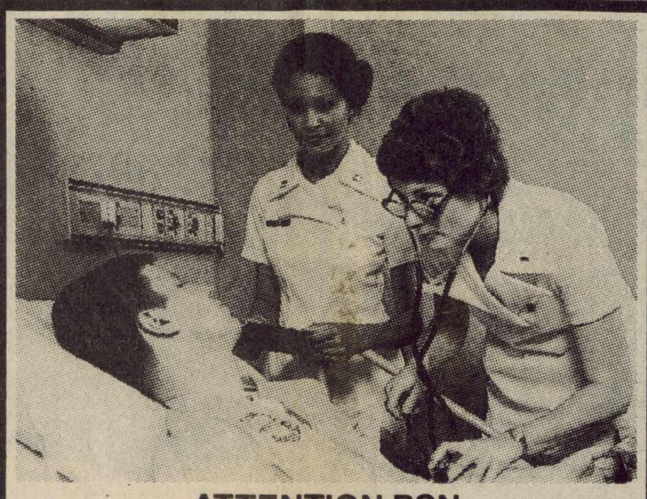

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Hold on!

Gerard Henry makes the reception for NSU in the first half of Saturday's win over Delta State.
PHOTO BY GARY HARDAMON

Ray, Repp are I-M standouts

LISA DARDEN
Sports Writer

Sigma Kappa and Teke #1 were winners in the Intramural punt, pass & kick competition, held last Monday at the I-M fields.

Sigma Kappa defeated Tri Sigma 174-164 to take the title in the women's division. In the men's division, Teke #1 beat out their #2 team 324-310 to claim the title. Sigma Tau Gamma came in third place with a total of 293.

Individual punt winners were Paula Ray, Tri-Sigma, with a punt of 88 feet and Kirt Brasseaux, Teke #2, with a punt of 119 feet.

In the women's division, Val Salter, Tri-Sigma, took first place in the pass competition with a throw of 92.5 feet. In the men's division, Kent Mastanich, Teke #1, and Mick Stroud, Sig Tau, both threw the football 152 feet to tie for first place honors.

Ray took another top honor in the women's division kicking the ball 85 feet to win the kick division. John Hardwick, Theta Chi #2, took top honors in the men's division with a kick of 130.2 feet.

In the frisbee event held Wednesday, Damian Montelaro, Theta Chi, came out to the I-M field to defend the title which he claimed last year. Montelaro successfully defended his title with a frisbee toss of 178 feet and a maximum time aloft (mta) of 5.01 seconds.

THE DEMON PLAYGROUND

Phil Vaughn, Teke, came in second with a toss of 176 feet but no mta. Jerry White, Sig Tau, placed third with a toss of 157 feet and a 3.60 mta.

In the women's division, Dina Haynes, Phi Mu, took top honors with a frisbee toss of 96 feet and no mta. Reatha Cole, Tri Sigma, placed second with her toss of 84 feet and no mta. Third place was claimed by Marsha Smart, Sigma Kappa, who tossed the frisbee 77 feet and had a 1.41 mta.

Also held last week was the swim meet at the Recreation Complex. Sigma Tau Gamma took top honors in the men's division with Sigma Kappa claiming the number one spot in the women's division.

Teke took second place in the men's division with Kappa Sigma swimming in at third. Tri-Sigma swam in at second in the women's division.

Individual winners in the 25 meter freestyle were Amy Melancon, Sigma Kappa, in the women's division and Richard Repp, Sig Tau, in the men's division. Missy Cathey, Sigma Kappa, took top honors in the 100 meter backstroke, women's, as Repp again took top honors, men's.

In the 25 meter breast stroke, Melancon swam to first in the women's. Although Repp did not take first in this event, his brother Scott, of Kappa Sigma, did. In the 50 meter breast stroke, Richard Repp again claimed the top honors with Val Salter, Tri Sigma, taking the women's first place spot.

Melancon claimed another first in the women's division in the 25 meter backstroke event, while TKE's Mastenich took the top spot in the men's event. Salter swam to another first in the 100 meter freestyle, women's, with Rick Fenoli, Theta Chi, claiming first in men's.

Richard Repp took his final first place spot in the 50 meter butterfly. Team relay winners include Sigma Kappa and Teke, 200 meter medley and Sigma Kappa and Sig Tau, 200 meter freestyle.

Intramurals also held the flag football officials clinic last week. Future officials attended the clinic to learn the basics in officiating I-M flag football games. Abby White, director of the clinic, said that about seven students participated in the clinic.

This week's events include the golf tourney at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Complex, Uno at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Station and Yahtzee, set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, also at Union Station. Registration will be held prior to each event.

The flag football team captains' meeting will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday in Recreation and Intramural Building 114. All teams playing in the flag football league should have a representative at the meeting.

Flag football season officially opens 2 p.m. this Friday at the I-M fields with the flag football jamboree. All teams are encouraged to participate and spectators are welcome to attend all events.

Baseball team tries two more this weekend

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

New baseball coach Johnnie Emmons got his first game-type look at the Demon baseball team last Friday and will be hoping to get better impressions on Saturday when NSU travels to Louisiana College.

The Demon diamondmen dropped a doubleheader to Centenary College in Shreveport last Friday, losing by scores of 6-4 and 4-1.

They are scheduled to return to fall scrimmage action in a twinbill Saturday at Pineville against Louisiana College. First pitch is set for 12 noon.

The Demons started quickly against Centenary, scoring two runs on three hits in the top of the first inning.

Leftfielder Sonny Terrill slashed a two-out double off the left-centerfield wall to score Reed Stuart and Chris Wells. Earlier, Vaughn Williams was thrown out at the plate on Stuart's single.

Stuart was gunned down at home in the third frame when he tried to score on Wells' double.

The Gents used the third inning to score four unearned runs and chased Demon starting pitcher Kenny Morris, who was victimized by back-to-back errors.

Williams tied the game at 4-all with a two-out double which plated John Smith and Dickie Marze, but Centenary slapped a two-run home run in the sixth to provide the winning margin.

In the second game, the Gents swept out to a 4-0 lead and limited the Demons to only three hits. Marze crashed a solo pinch-hit homer in the seventh for Northwestern's only run.

Run

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Buzzy Crenshaw was 17th at 23:31 while Marvin Lyons was 23rd at 23:56, Joe English was 24th with a 23:59 time, Russell Duty was 25th at 24:01 and Bobby Matt was 67th with a 29:10 clocking.

The top NSU woman runner was Missy Landreneau, who registered a 21:53 time over the three-mile course. Suzanne Person had a 23:16 time for 22nd place.

Mary Madison was 28th at 24:15 while Teresa Lee had a 25:54 clocking to finish 38th. Susan Smith was 41st with a 28:50 time.

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Pete Fountain ready for 'all that jazz'

Famed jazz clarinetist to kick off Natchitoches/Northwestern pops concert series

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Pete Fountain of New Orleans, proclaimed by most to be the greatest jazz clarinet player of our time, announced this week that he is bringing his own seven-piece Dixieland band and with him to perform at the Pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The free concert is sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

The concert, which was originally scheduled to be presented outdoors in front of the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center, is being moved inside Prather Coliseum to accomodate the jazz band.

"The outdoor stage area was just too small to accomodate the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra and Pete Fountain and his band," said symphony society president Bill Cross. "moving it from the outside to the inside certainly won't affect the quality of the Pops concert."

> "Moving it from the outside to the inside (of Prather Coliseum) certainly won't affect the quality of the Pops Concert..."

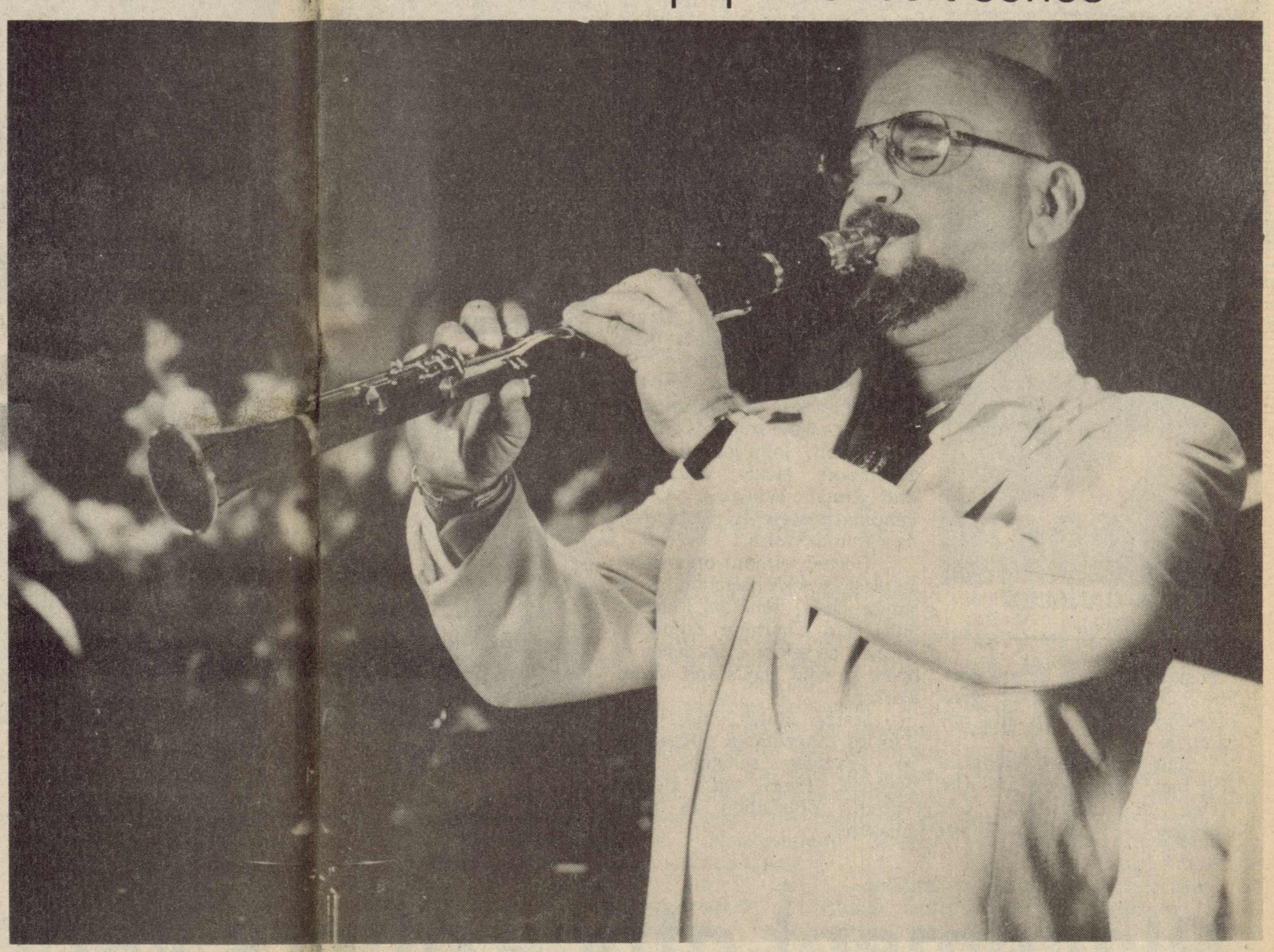
Fountain and his band are scheduled to perform during the second half of the concert, an event which is the traditional kickoff for the symphony society's season.

With the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, Fountain will perform the *Pete Fountain Medley*, *Closer Walk With Thee* and *Basin Street Blues*, as well as other tunes. Fountain's signature pieces include a mix of Dixieland and swing, like *Muskrat Ramble*, *High Society* and *Deep Purple*.

Since the opening of the Pete Fountain Club, located on the third floor of the New Orleans Hilton Hotel, in 1977, Fountain has limited his activities outside of New Orleans to guest appearances on network television and major new recordings.

Although the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society's Pops concert is free, special eight-seat tables located closer to the stage area are available for $100 each. Wine, cheese and fruit will be available at each table.

To reserve a table or obtain further information on the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society's Pops concert, contact the NSU Department of Music and Theatre Arts.



For Pete's Sake New Orleans jazz star Pete Fountain will bring his Dixieland band to Prather Coliseum for a Thursday concert. The show is free and is open to the public. It is sponsored by the Natchitoches/Northwestern Symphony Society.

Enrollment takes 4.8 percent dive statewide

Declining birth rate, poor economy, higher tuition all blamed for loss of over 7,000 college students in Louisiana

CAROL COLTHARP
Contributor

Unofficial headcount enrollment figures released last week by the Board of Regents for Louisiana's public colleges and universities show a downturn of 4.8 percent this fall from last year, with a total of 144,074 students registered at various state colleges.

At the same time last fall, enrollment statewide in public higher education institutions was 151,286.

"There are a number of reasons for the anticipated decline," according to Dr. William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education. "These losses can be attributed to the declining birth rates during the 1960's and early 1970's, the overall poor economy of the state coupled with higher tuition costs, and cutbacks in bus transportation for college students," he said.

The largest decrease took place at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, with 7,895 students enrolled, compared to 8,851 last fall, a net decline of 10.8 percent. The second largest decrease occurred at Delgado Community College in New Orleans with 7,347 students this fall, a 9.1 percent decline from last fall's total of 8,081.

The most significant increase this year occurred at Grambling State University, which grew from 4,925 to 5,209, for a net increase of 5.8 percent. The only other increase was at Louisiana State University at Eunice, with increased by one student to 1,739.

These figures track projections by the Regents that enrollment would begin to decline during the second half of this decade. The fall of 1985 marked the first time since the Regents began collecting such data that enrollments showed a descent rather than an ascent, with a loss last year of 1.6 percent.

Arceneaux also pointed out that "the pool of traditional college age students is continuing to shrink. The statistics nationwide indicate that enrollment this fall in both the public and independent sectors of higher education is expected to drop."

He added, however, that some of the enrollment declines may be offset by an expected increase in the number of older and part-time students who are returning to college.

This year's preliminary headcount numbers were supplied by the individual campuses, based on 14th day class counts. Louisiana Tech University uses 9th day counts because it is on the quarter system.

"We know that the birth rate began increasing in the mid 1970's and has continued a fairly steady rise since then, and based on that information, we can project that in the early part of the 1990's, enrollment at our state's colleges and universities will again begin to climb," Arceneaux explained.

Statewide, the Board of Trustees system (of which NSU is a part) experienced the largest decline, losing 5.7 percent of its students (from 80,724 to 76,109). The LSU system lost 3.7 percent, from 56,834 to 54,720, and the Southern University system lost 3.5 percent, from 13,728 to 13,245.

"The declining enrollment trend will continue through the last half of this decade," predicted the commissioner.

"However, while some campuses will show decreases, other campuses will show small, gradual growth because of the influx of more of those older students, those over the age of 25, as they return to campus for additional schooling and retraining."

Because of the different demands of these older and part-time students, "we must make education as accessible as we can," Arceneaux said. "And, we must ensure that the education they receive is of the highest quality, because well-educated citizens are the only way Louisiana can work toward economic recovery and hope for any future economic development.

State college and

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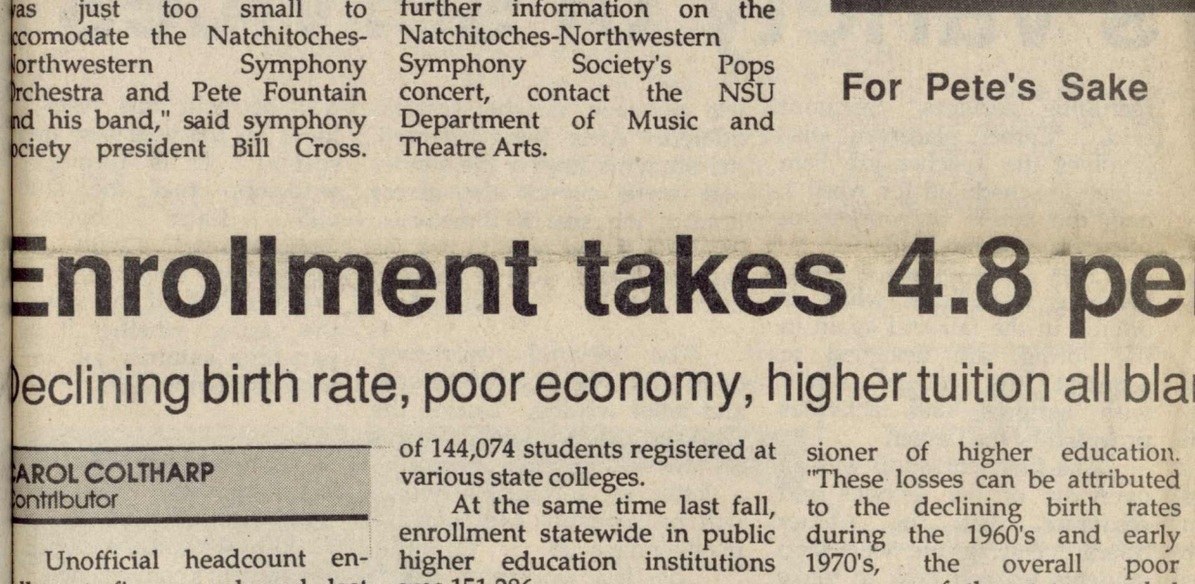

Terrorism an increasingly dangerous problem

America may not be safe for long, says expert

KEVIN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

"The U.S. has not been hit internally by terrorism yet, but should watch out and be protective," according to Dr. John Stoessinger, who spoke here yesterday as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series. Stoessinger is a professor of international affairs at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and is recognized internationally as a political analyst and an expert in the field of terrorism.

"Terrorism is like a bottomless pit, an abyss," he said. "Terrorists are not satisfied until there is total carnage. The strategy of a terrorist is unpredictableness and randomness, with no logic behind it.

"When innocent people are used and hurt, that is when a terrorist thrives," Stoessinger continued. "When they cannot get their point across legally, they will get the point done illegally for the point of glory."

Stoessinger outlined three major terrorist groups in increasing degree of brutality.

"The first are the western Europeans, who are loosley organized terrorists with intent to destroy the democracy of Europe. The second are an extension of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), however not Palestinian people. They are the popular front of Liberation of Palestine, which is a fanatical Palestinian splinter group. The third, and most ferocious, are the Shiite Muslims, again a fanatical splinter group, which makes up one-eighth of Muslims concentrated in Libya and Iran," he said.

Stoessinger named his two favorite "idiots" in the world as Khadafy and Khomeini, both of whom he classifies in group three.

Stoessinger addressed the growing concern of Americans travelling abroad by saying that he "would not avoid any country, because the ones that have been hit are safe now. If you avoid these European countries then the terrorists win."

He said that he was more worried about domestic flights in the United States than flights abroad. "There are no baggage x-rays (on domestic flights) and terrorists look for these loopholes in planning attacks."

When travelling, he stressed that all baggages on a flight are accounted for and if someone looks suspicious to you, point them out to the pilot for your own safety.

"Most terrorists would have you believe that they are 'freedom fighters'...they are not," Stoessinger continued. "Terrorists go after innocent victims. I believe they should be handled like regular criminals.

Stoessinger indicated that he admired the Israelis most for the way they handle terrorism. "They infiltrate their opposition, handling everything like a percision surgical operation."

"I feel that the next time the U.S. is attacked a naval blockade should be held, instead of bombing innocent victims," Stoessinger said.

When asked about the possibilities of a nuclear war between the United States and Russia, Stoessinger replied, "I do not believe there will be a thermo-nuclear war between the super powers...however, some lunatic with a bomb could start a war."

He went on to say that the "stiff arm" approach was the best way to handle lunatics. "You never see dictatorship countries being terrorized, but you need to find a happy medium between barbarism and civil rights."

Canales chosen as State Fair Queen

Leesville sophomore, court to be presented at annual clash with Louisiana Tech

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Melissa Canales was selected by the student body on Wednesday to serve as the University's 50th State Fair Queen.

The Leesville sophomore will be presented at October 25's battle between NSU and

MELISSA CANALES
State Fair Queen

Louisiana Tech in Shreveport. She will reign over a full week of activities, both on and off-campus.

State Fair Court members and their hometowns are Kim Antee of Inglewood, CA; Chrissey Bailey of Natchitoches; Reatha Cole of Coushatta; Karen Guidry of Larose; Rachel Heider of Donaldsonville; Tracy Lee of Natchitoches; Dawn Turner of New York, and Kim Wilson of Baton Rouge.

In other races decided Wednesday, Melissa Harper and Mia Manuel were elected as sophomore class senators for the Student Government Association. Also running for the office were Eric Bushnell and Karen Guidry.

Beth Eitel defeated David Wilkinson for a vacant SGA senator-at-large position.

Six candidates vied for the two spots as Freshman senator, and four of the students will be in a runoff: John Joseph, Kelly Robertson, Jackie Strickland, and Kimala Williams. Other candidates were Joe Robertson and John C. Walsh.

Elected without opposition in last week's election were junior class senators Jonnette Eitel and Charlotte Zumwalt. Elected as senior class senators were Donald Davis and Myles Parker.

Marty Maley and Carla Proctor ran without opposition as graduate senators, and Richard Trum was elected without opposition as SGA treasurer.

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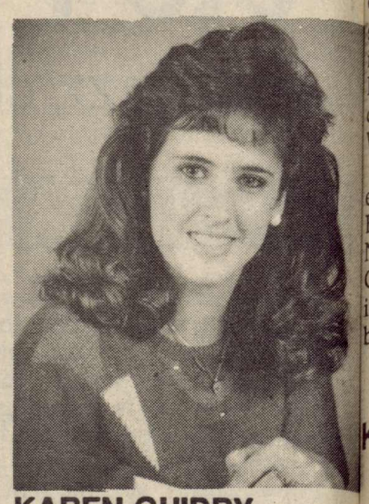

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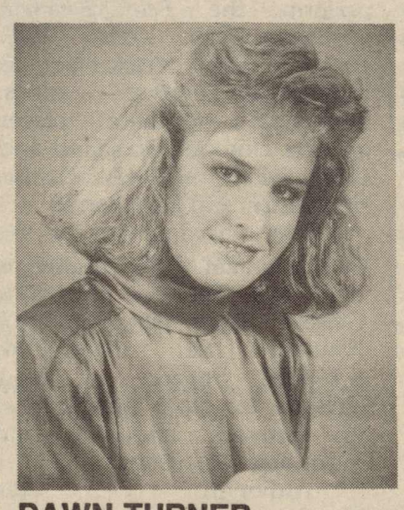

DAWN TURNER

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Placement office offers variety of services

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

Preparing to enter the job force can be a hard time for a young college student, but with services offered by the Center for Career Planning and Placement, the student is able to bridge the gap between the university work experience and the real job market. This can be accomplished through the counseling process offered to the individual from the Center, located in Student Union 305.

The Center for Career Planning and Placement is designed to help students understand themselves and the world of work.

According to Dan Seymour, director, the services the Center offers involve two major areas. "The first area is actual career planning," he said. "This involves the self-estimate of the student through career exploration. This can be done by any student at any time...the freshman who hasn't decided on a major or the college senior who hasn't decided what to do with his major upon graduation."

To do career exploration, the student will make use of the career library. This involves using the research collection and the company literature file located in the Center for the student's use.

The second major area, according to Seymour, is the career placement, which includes a number of things. "Career placement involves using our file service and can be used for the part-time job program or the on-campus recruiting services," Seymour said. "Career placement also involves the Teacher Job Fair, which is scheduled for April 1, and the series of workshops offered to students."

This series of three career planning workshops, which is offered in the fall and again in the spring, are designed to acquaint the college senior with services and activities provided by the Center.

The first workshop was an overview of the services and resources that the Center offers. During the workshop students learned how to make use of each of the services offered. After being oriented, the students toured the Center and were shown the career library, job search directories, job listings and how to use the sign-up books for on-campus interviews.

The second workshop dealt with the task of resume and letter writing. During the workshop students learned tips on how to prepare a resume or a letter of application which will be readable and effective in obtaining a job.

The last workshop, which will be held this week, w focus on the interview and j search. It is through th workshop that the studen will learn how communicate with th prospective employers and make use of all the sources the Center, whether it be part-time summer job or fu time employment.

The Center for Car Planning and Placement open from 8 a.m. to 12 a 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. every day the student's convenience.

Students wanted for ISEP foreign exchange programs

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Northwestern students can study during the 1987-88 academic year at over 80 schools in foreign countries, according to Tom Whitehead, local campus ISEP coordinator.

The ISEP Exchange Program allows a student to pay their regular fees and tuition to NSU and then attend either one semester or the whole academic year overseas. The only additional cost to a student will be transportation.

"In an ISEP exchange a student does not study in an isolated study program developed just for Americans and taught by American professors. Instead you register as a regular study at the school abroad. take the same courses, have the same assignments, and participate in the same activities as regular students at the school. This is a real exchange experience and one that can be a memorable part of your college career," said Whitehead, associate professor of journalism and the source of information on local students applying for the study experience abroad.

Currently three foreign students are on the Natchitoches campus as a part of the ISEP program. They are Annika Sjoberg of Sweden, Valerie Boivin of France, and Patricia Montano of Columbia. Also two students from Northwestern are now abroad for a year of study--they are Richard Stalling studying Music at Gissen in Germany and Julie Snowden studying writing and English at Strathclyde in Scotland.

At least thirty-three of the foreign schools offer instruction in English while other languages of instruction include French, Spanish, German, Italian and Chinese.

Whitehead elaborated on the opportunities to study abroad by saying, "Most students request placement in England and Australia because the local language is English, but some exciting countries also have classes in English such as Finland, Hong Kong, Sweden and Canada."

The ISEP Exhange Program is coordinated through Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and administrative costs are funded by the United Sta Information Agency. Over U.S. schools participate in the ISEP program. Besid Northwestern, only U.S.L. a LSU-B.R. are members Louisiana.

In the past three yea Northwestern students ha studied in Canada a Germany. A student from t Mediterranean nation of Ma will arrive at Northwestern January for the Spri semester to study psychol and philosophy.

What you can't see...

The NSU blood drive was held on campus last week, and although participation by various campus groups was good, some students would, well, rather not look. All students survived the experience, however, and felt good knowing they might be helping to save a life.

Enrollment

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university enrollments are:

Trustees system - Delgado, 7,347; Grambling, 5,209; Louisiana Tech, 10,125; McNeese, 7,380; Nicholls, 6,950; Northeast, 10,327; *NSU, 5,272;* Southeastern, 7,895; and Southwestern (USL), 15,604.

LSU - Alexandria, 1,899; Baton Rouge, 27,704; Eunice, 1,739; Law School, 731; Medical School, 2,439; Shreveport, 4,152; and University of New Orleans, 16,056.

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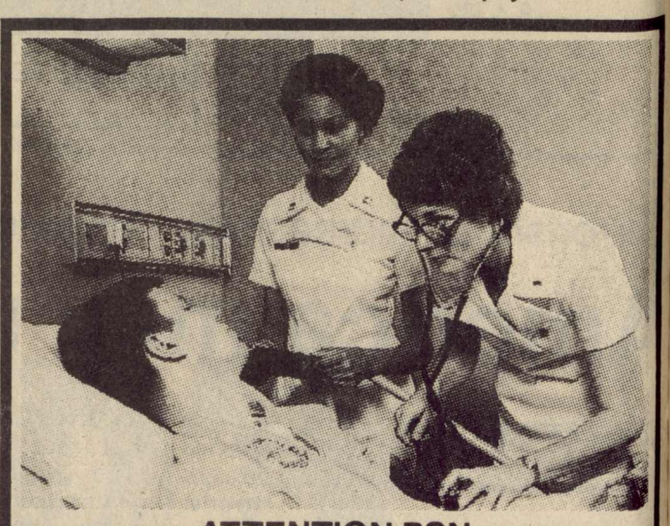

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Ellis

Senior public relations major Lance Ellis of Hornbeck has been awarded the $300 B. Hillman Bailey Broadcasting Scholarship for the 1986 fall semester.

An honor student at Northwestern, Ellis has served since January 1984 as a journalism intern at the Louisiana Business Journal and Sunbelt Research Corporation. He is also serving as a student assistant in the University's Sports Information office, under the direction of director Tom Wancho.

The scholarship was established in 1982 in honor of Bailey, who was chairman of Natchitoches Broadcasting Company. He has been active in the radio broadcasting business for 57 years.

Kappa Sigma

Eddy Broadway was installed as Grand Master of Ceremonies (ritualist) at Sunday's chapter meeting of Kappa Sigma. Until the completion of their new fraternity house, Kappa Sigma members will maintain the old Pi Kappa Phi House, at the end of Greek Hill.

New pledges for fall 1986 include Jay Bankston, Adam Carnahan, Allen Evans, Allen Heil, and Jeff Rachal.

Demon FTX

During the weekend of October 3-5 the NSU Reserve Officer's Training Corps will be hosting the 14th annual Demon Field Training Exercise. More than 300 Junior ROTC cadets from high schools in Louisiana and Texas are expected to attend.

The students will arrive at noon on Friday and remain until Sunday. While at the Demon FTX site north of Natchitoches, the students will gain valuable classroom and practical experience in basic military skills and survival techniques.

This annual event not only allows the junior ROTC cadets a chance to gain new skills, but also offers the senior ROTC cadets from NSU an opportunity to sharpen their leadership and organization.

Circle K

Circle K is a newly formed club on campus of caring, sharing, service and leadership. At the national level, Circle K has more than 15,000 members in seven countries and is recognized as the world's largest service organization.

Circle K's motto is "We Build" and in practice this means constructive involvement in the community and on campus. The Natchitoches chapter of the Kiwanis Club sponsors Circle K.

Newly elected officers are: Tracy Lee, president; Bill Bradley, Mary Verzywvelt and Al Cotton, vice presidents; Brenda Grayson, secretary; and Tina Dutile, treasurer.

Everyone is invited to join. Meetings are on Thursdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union. For more information, call 352-2961 or 352-6443.

Argus

Argus literary magazine is now accepting entries for its fall contest in the areas of poetry, short fiction, personal essay and one-act play. The contest deadline is October 31, 1986.

Those who do not wish to submit for contest but who would like to be considered for publication are welcome to turn in their work at any time preceding the spring deadline.

Those who wish to help with the production of the magazine are invited to attend staff meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the *Argus* office, 316A Kyser Hall.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students would like to welcome all students to NSU. The FCS is a group of students who come together to share the word of God.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 320 Student Union. Everyone and anyone is invited to come and share and "be blessed by the word of God."

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Thursday October 2, at 3:30 in Room 103 of the Business Administration Building. A guest speaker will be announced. Non-members as well as members are invited.

Flight Team

The NSU Flight Team is presently holding tryouts. There are only two returning members on the team.

These members are taking part in both the preparation for classroom drills on general general aeronautical information, and navigation aircraft identification.

Competitive tryouts are being held at the Natchitoches airport for precision flying events. All of this is in preparation to select competitors to go to Delta State on October 15 for three days of competition against 12 other schools, including Northeast, Louisiana Tech and Nicholls State.

For more information contact Don McWilliams, faculty advisor.

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Physics Shop

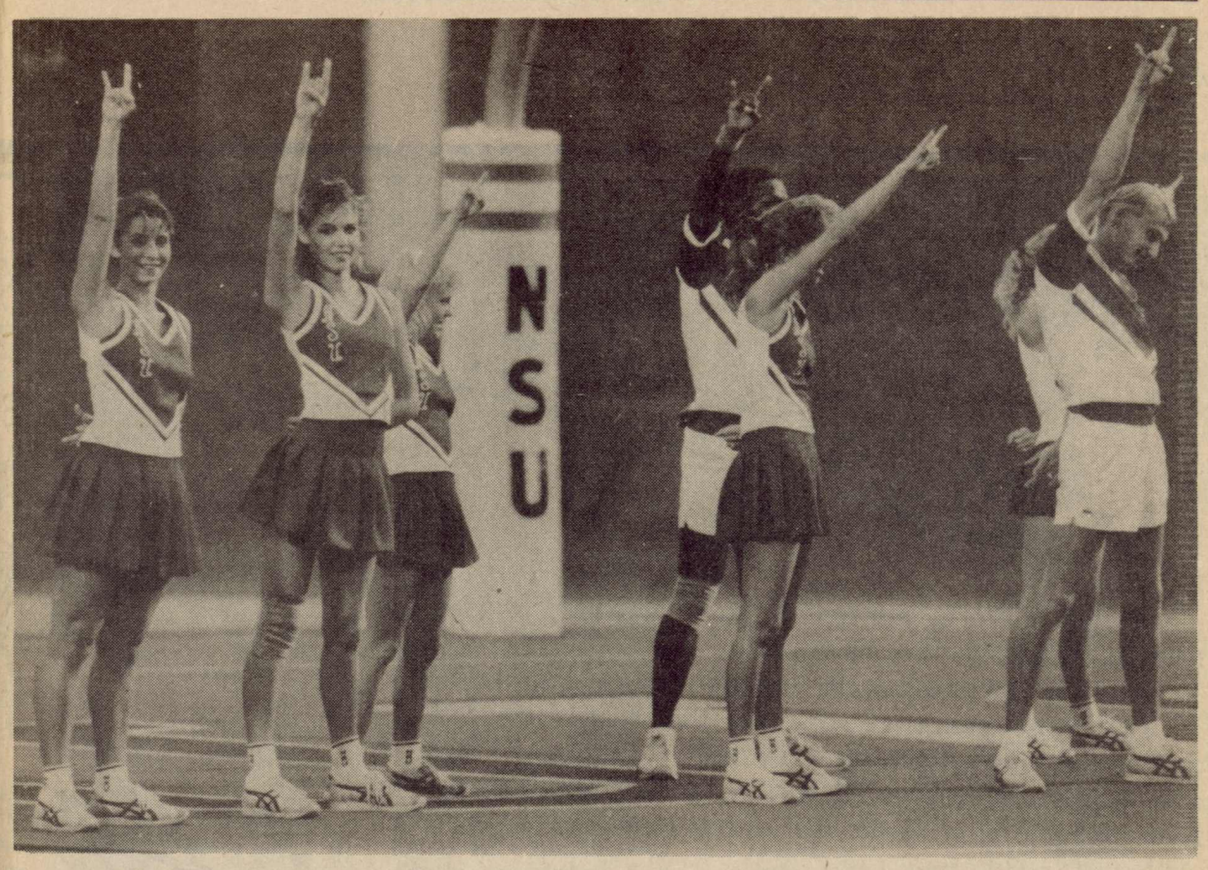
The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts' Physics Shop will be open to faculty, students and the general public on Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The shop contains a growing collection of interactive exhibits by Louisiana School students and faculty. The shop is located in the Louisiana School annex (old Trade School) in Room 202. The Physics Shop will also be open several times during the spring semester.

SAB

The Student Activities Board is presenting the movie *The Terminator* in the Union Addition Oct. 6-10. Daily showing times are 9 a.m. and 3 and 7 p.m.

On Oct. 8 the SAB will present entertainer Daryle Ryce at 7 :30 p.m. in Union Station.



Fork 'em Demons!

Varsity cheerleaders Kecia Guillory, Dara Wallace, Debbie Cable, Mark Colomb, Marsha Kay McLamore, and Benny Rankin lead the crowd in a cheer at Northwestern's last football game, against Delta State. NSU won, 29-10, and will face the Northeast Indians on Saturday. The game will be televised by KNOE-TV.

Whitehead named to film panel

Thomas N. Whitehead, director of the Radio and Television Center and associate professor of journalism, has been appointed by Governor Edwards to serve on the Louisiana Film and Video Commission.

Whitehead is one of 17 highly-specialized individuals serving on the commission which the Louisiana Legislature recently restructured in an effort to make Louisiana more attractive to the nation's film and video industries.

With the support of the governor, a major film and video production center has been proposed for location in New Orleans so that more projects can be shot and produced in the state than ever before.

According to Carl Stages of the governor's office, four film projects are scheduled to be shot in Louisiana between now and the end of this year.

Whitehead, who holds the bachelor's degree in political science from NSU and the master's degree in communications from Boston University, is an experienced writer, director, and producer of film productions.

He directed the film Calvin Peter Thompson: Man of His Times for the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities and was the director, writer, and actor of a series of energy awareness films produced by the Northwestern Energy Awareness Grant.

For the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, he directed nine films. He has also worked on several film and video documentaries on black primitive artist Clementine Hunter of Melrose Plantation, near Natchitoches. His other production credits include two recruiting films for the University and public service announcements for the NSU-Fort Polk Educational Program.

Whitehead's professional activities include serving on the Louisiana Consortium for Higher Educational Utilization of Educational Television. The advisory committee for KLTM-TV (Channel 13) in Monroe and the former Louisiana Film Commission.

'Voices' opens next Wednesday

ANNIKA SJOBERG
Assistant News Editor

These days the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium is filled with laughs, jokes, constructive comments and serious work. Five young women are sittting on the stage, in front of them a man, sometimes sitting, sometimes standing, always moving.

Rehearsals for the play *Voices* are going full speed in anticipation of the show's opening, Wednesday, October 7.

The play, which takes place at 7:30 p.m., is free for all NSU students with ID.

"*Voices* is not a typical play," according to Michael Atkins, director. "There is no specific event that happens in it. In the play we are trying to relate the essence of women by showing experiences of five women, or maybe just five sides of one. The play is funny and sad, just like life is."

Atkins and students Melanie Lea, Carla Boullion, Angie Griffin, Stephanie Jimerson and Ava Smith have been working on *Voices* since the beginning of September, and usually rehearse five times a week.

"It is an intimate play," Atkins said. "People will be able to relate to it. There is also a sixth person in the cast--the audience. The actresses will focus and turn to individuals in the audience."

According to Atkins, *Voices* is mostly an adult play. It deals with esoteric concepts, such as being a child, a parent, having different partners of both sexes and going through an abortion.

"There is something in the script everybody can identify with," said Melanie Lea, one of the actresses in *Voices*. "All the women in the play are trying to answer the question, 'who am I now?' When people are going home I hope that they will have had a good time.

"I also hope they will be thinking back on their own lives, what they have been through and how their experiences have changed and modeled them into the person they are today," she concluded. "And that they can take what they have and decide who and what they are going to be tomorrow."

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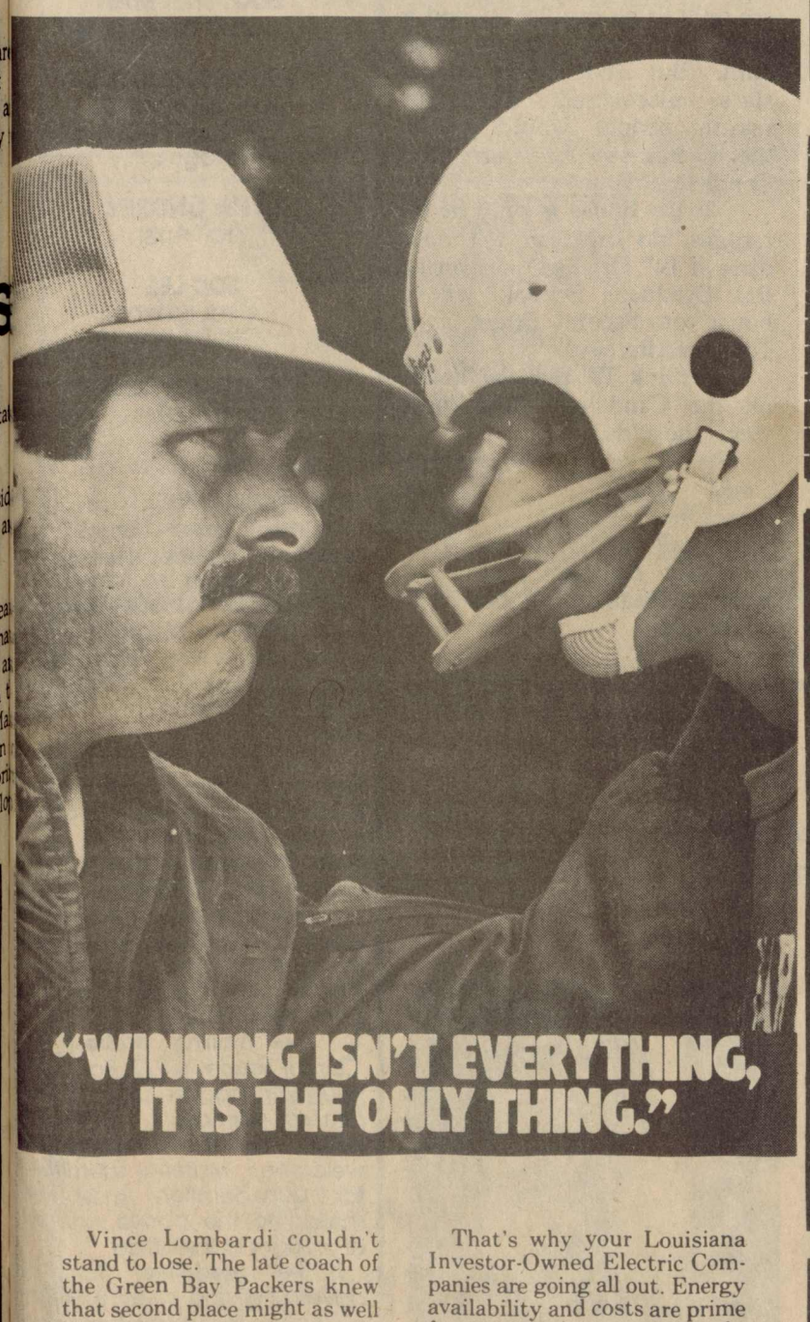

Vince Lombardi couldn't stand to lose. The late coach of the Green Bay Packers knew that second place might as well be last.

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A classic Northwestern problem that may always remain is simply this...recruiting.

Not the recruiting staff, but the recruiting tools.

For many years we've heard this excuse offered explaining our sagging enrollment: "there's no easy access to Natchitoches...there's no interstate highway that connects us with the rest of the state."

Well, folks, we will soon have such an interstate...then what is to be our excuse?

And another question...when you get to Natchitoches...what is here?

Recruiters from Northwestern are often asked this by potential students. And answering that question is hard.

It would be great if students chose a school solely based on academic reputation. We could do (*and are doing*) things to improve our image in *that* respect.

But students don't choose a school, on the average, for that sole reason. Many students come to a certain school for other reasons, those including student atmosphere.

LSU in Baton Rouge doesn't have that problem. A city the size of our capital is filled with a wealth of things to do, without even looking within the university itself.

But Natchitoches is different. We have gotten the reputation of a boring town. Little activity and not much going on, unless you want to ride the *Strip* with the high school kids.

What we need is simply a college counterpart to the *Strip*. And although there is some adult entertainment here, we don't have *that*.

Natchitoches is not growing so the responsibility of making things lively rests on us. And what are we doing about it?

Sure, the SAB and other groups are doing their parts. And the *Sauce* has recently done feature stories on just what there is to do in Natchitoches (but we're running out of ideas...) and KNWD has joined in with Movie Nights and other promotions.

But the students can't do it alone. We have got to have some University generated ideas to get our town off the list of where *not* to go in Louisiana.

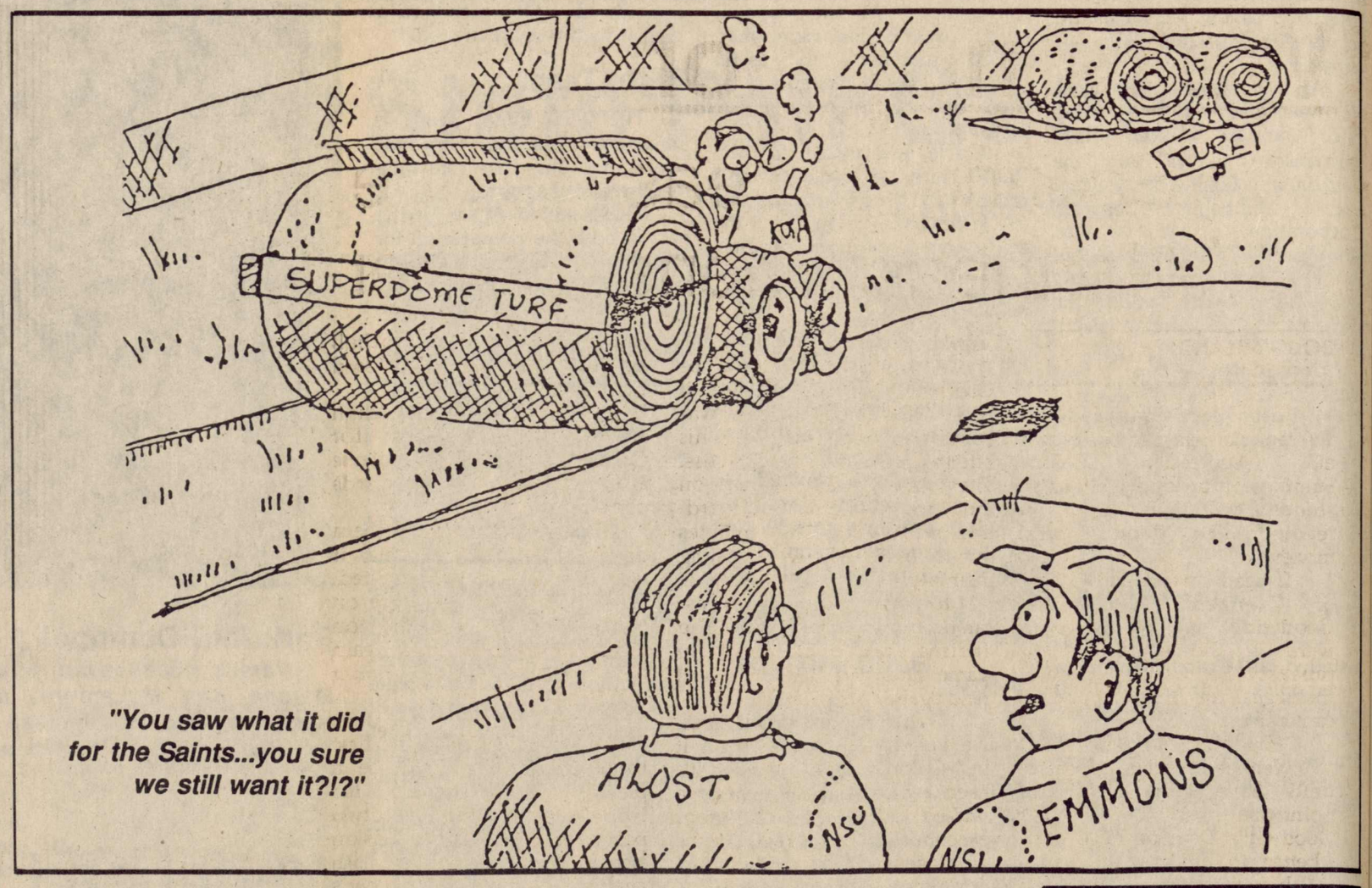
A movie theatre and a couple of bars are not the answers...

We are not suggesting that the answer is solely in alcohol either. But take this for expample...USL has a reputation of being a party school...that's precisely the reason many go there. And USL has excellent academic programs, too.

Certainly our main focus should be on academics...but we have to get people here before we can educate them.

What is the harm in being known for academic excellence, as well as having fun?

After all, these are the best years of our lives...*right?*



"You saw what it did for the Saints...you sure we still want it?!?"

On Tour

It's not as boring as it sounds

CRAIG SCOTT
EDITOR

It will soon be time again for Northwestern students to take advantage of a real-life educational experience in Natchitoches...the annual Fall Tour of Homes, October 11 and 12.

Zzzzzzz...

Now, now, the Tour of Homes is not as boring as you might think. In reality it is interesting and often enlightening, and something that every resident of Natchitoches and Northwestern student should take part in at one time or another.

I mean, as students we are here for four years (ahem..sometimes more...) and we don't take advantage of the rich historical history of Natchitoches.

Still not convinced?

Well, take it from a longtime tour supporter...it is often livelier than it appears.

Especially when some the little ladies who direct the tour, in antebellum dress no less, start dipping into the wine. It's then that's you might find out things you didn't really want to know.

The Tante Huppe House (pronounced TAW WHO-PAY) was supposedly named after someone's aunt Huppe.

A local resident (who will remain unnamed) has a different story.

"When Cane River was navigable, that place was a house of ill repute," she says. "And the sailors would go up the banks, and leave that house saying *whooppeee!*

Hence the Tante Huppe House."

Now did you really want to know that?

And even if there's no wine around, some of the girls working at various houses make up their own histories, instead of learning them.

A high school friend was working at one of the plantations down the river one year, in the attic.

"What did they keep up here?" a tourist asked.

"Uh...saddles and things..." my friend replied.

"And where did they keep the horses?"

"Umm...in the basement."

That poor tourist left thinking that the plantation owners, in order to go on a leisurely ride, had to scurry up to the attic to get a saddle and then climb down to the basement to get the horse.

No wonder they wanted slaves.

And a large attraction at the Tour for many years has been the presence of famed primitive artist Clementine Hunter, who used to sit on the front porch of various houses and answer questions.

In the last few years Clementine's birthdate has been confirmed and she is indeed 100 this year.

But she didn't always know that...

In the past when asked "Clementine, how old are you?" she would reply "I don't even know..."

After being asked that question so many times, poor Clementine began answering all the questions "I don't even know.."

I hate to report that this year Clementine won't make the Tour. Now, now, if you were a hundred and didn't know it you wouldn't feel like sitting around all day saying "I don't even know," either...

A recent addition to the Tour activities is the Candlelight Tour on Saturday night. I'm told that the homes are only lit by candles to lend a more authentic beauty and aura. But Dede Bailey thinks she's discovered the real reason people would rather their homes be on the Candlelight Tour.

"If the house is only lit by candles, no one can tell how dirty it is," Dr. Bailey, dean of the Graduate School, whose house on Second Street is a Tour favorite, says.

"I think I'll put *my* house on the Candelight Tour next year," she adds.

Craig Scott is a senior journalism major whose house will not be on the Tour of Homes this year...and whose room should be lit by candlelight.

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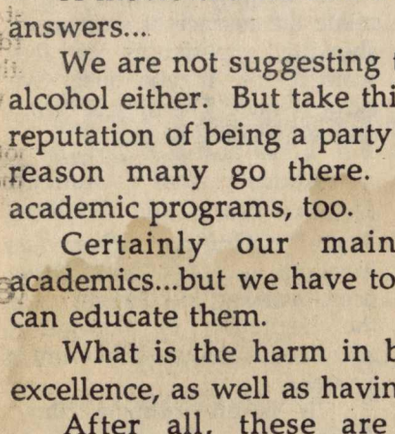

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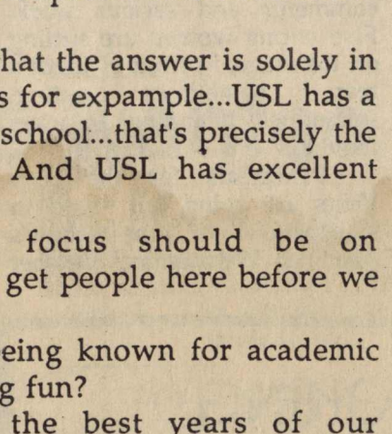
"Because it benefits others in need and I get a 'kiss me' sticker and a tee-shirt."



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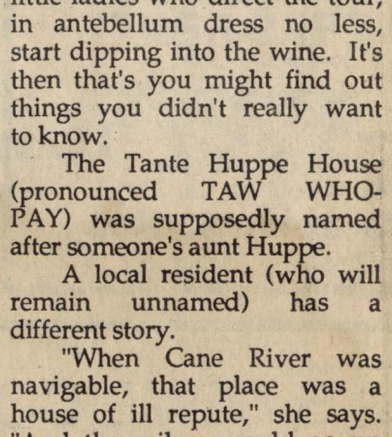
"I did not give blood because my organization won the blood drive last year and did not receive our trophy. So I shall give my blood elsewhere this year."



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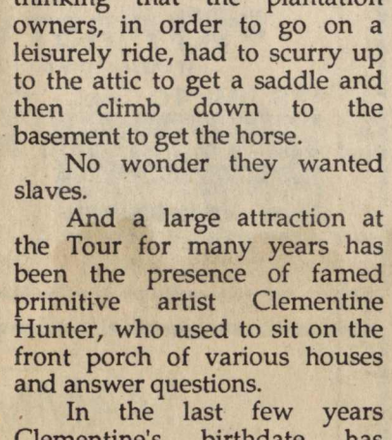

Bill Bradley
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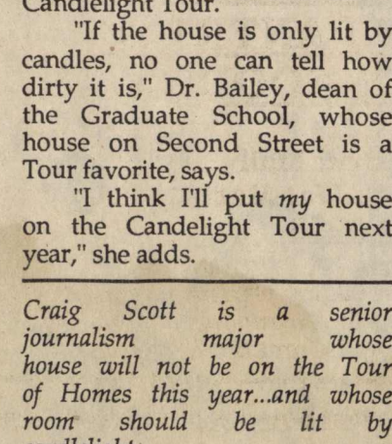
Germany

"I always give blood, but I did not have time to give this week. I like to give blood because I have a rare blood type and it will help someone down the line."



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"I didn't want to because I'm scared of needles and my alcohol level was too high."

We're not alone...

Scoring isn't easy for the Northeast offense, either

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Just as surely as the KNOE-TV cameras will pan the crowd at Northeast's Malone Stadium Saturday night, some student will hoist a sign reading "Hi Mom! Send money!"

If head coaches Pat Collins of Northeast and Sam Goodwin of Northwestern were in the stands, they'd probably be waving identical messages for the Channel 8 cameramen.

"Hi Mom! Send *points*!"

Neither coach's offensive units have been productive pointwise so far, but Goodwin's Demons have done a better job with less.

Northwestern, after an open date last weekend, comes into Saturday's 7:05 p.m. showdown in Monroe with a 2-1 record. Northeast, after an eye-opening 17-13 loss to Nicholls last Saturday, limps into its second home game with a 1-3 record.

The Demons average just under 13 points per game. NLU "lights up" the scoreboard at a 17.2 points per Saturday clip.

Believe it or not, these are the same two teams which combined for 66 points in their 1985 meeting, when the Indians spoiled Northwestern's Homecoming by routing the Demons 45-21.

Don't expect another shootout come Saturday night.

"We've had problems scoring all year."

Who said it? It could be Goodwin, but in this case, it was Collins, who was bemoaning the state of his offense after the Nicholls loss. The Indians failed to score on four downs from the 2-yard-line with under six minutes left to play last week, sealing their fate.

It's not that Northeast can't move the ball. The Indians average 390 yards per game and had 357 on a wet field against Nicholls.

"When we get down close, we just can't seem to push it in," Collins said. "Whether it's been a blown assignment or a missed call, we've had poor execution in the clutch. Maybe we lose our concentration. I don't know. It's frustrating."

Case in point: fourth down, one foot line, fourth quarter with Nicholls up by four points last week. NLU tailback Mike Wooten went nowhere on a dive play over right tackle. How do you fail to make a foot?

It doesn't help when you call the wrong play, Collins said. Substitute quarterback Walter Phythian misread sideline signals and Wooten went over right, not left, tackle.

Phythian, a sophomore, was playing in relief of starter Stan Humphries, who injured an ankle in the first half and is questionable for the Demon game. The backup passer hit 13 of 22 throws for 245 yards in his first action this season.

"Their backup came in and showed he can move the ball as well as anyone," said Goodwin.

Slowing down the Indian attack is a concern for Goodwin, whose own offense is averaging just 260 total yards per outing.

"We've got to keep them down in the teens (scoring) if we expect to win," he admitted. "Last year we scored more on Northeast than we did on anyone. Our defense will again have to play well, and I think it will."

If the Demon defense does shine -- and it has in the first three games -- it will be a pleasant precedent for Northwestern. In the two previous NSU television appearances (ironically, both against NLU), the Demons have given up 38 and 45 points.

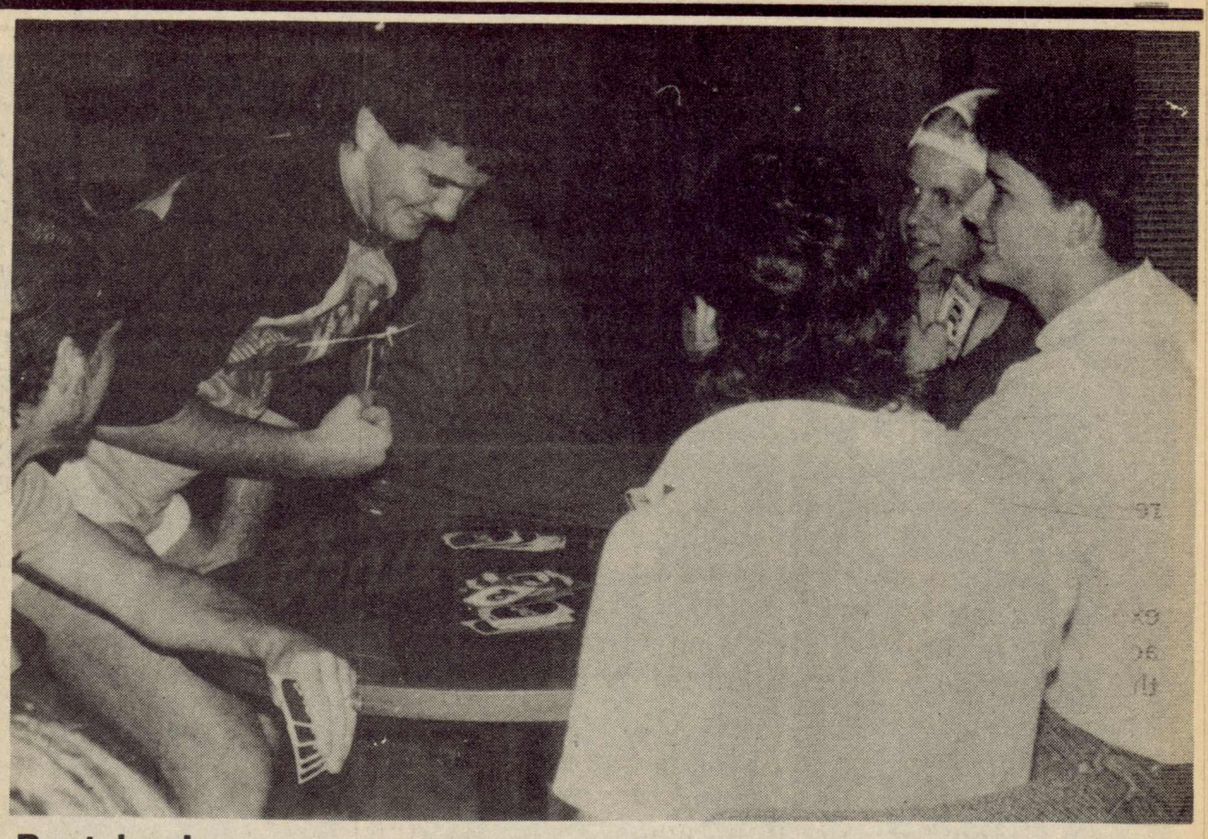
On the other side of the coin, Goodwin owns a personal 2-1 record against Collins. The last time the Demons visited Malone Stadium, NSU shocked then Top-10 ranked and unbeaten NLU by a 27-10 count in 1984.

One move Goodwin and offensive coordinator Donnie Cox have made to boost the point possibilities for NSU is shifting John Stephens back to tailback. Ron Haggerty will start at fullback.

Kenneth DeWitt, who had 157 yards rushing at tailback in his first college game for NSU two weeks ago, will see plenty of action, also.

Rusty Slack, who sat out the Demons' 29-10 win over Delta State, is still questionable with a bruised shoulder and may not start at quarterback.

Northeast opened with a 28-19 loss at Southern Mississippi and then dropped a 24-20 game at USL before bopping Southwest Texas 17-14 in its only other Malone Stadium outing this fall.



Beat 'em!
The Intramural chase for the championship trophy is on, as was evidenced by fierce competition in the unlikely sport of Uno.

Demon distance runners slowed on hilly course

GREGORY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

Flatly speaking, cross country coach Leon Johnson expects a better showing Saturday at USL than he got last weekend at Louisiana Tech from the Demon and Lady Demon harriers.

The Northwestern men finished sixth at Tech while the women were third in a meet held last Saturday over a hilly course, and Johnson was displeased with the efforts.

Granted, he said, the NSU teams were hampered by injuries, but that wasn't alibi enough for Johnson.

"Besides the fact that we were really not 100 percent health-wise, I felt that other than Ronald Wilkins, we did not compete too well (at Tech). One reason may be that the course was very hilly, and we do not have any real hills around here to train on," the coach said.

"At USL, the course will be flat, so maybe we will get a better idea of how far along we are in our training program," he said.

He'll look for improvement in Lafayette, particularly from the men's team, which ran sixth of seven teams in last weekend's race at Ruston.

Tech won the 5-mile race with 46 points with Stephen F. Austin just behind at 52. Northeast was third with 76, Mississippi College (90) fourth, Grambling (119) fifth, Northwestern (122) sixth and LeTourneau College (195) seventh.

Tech's Muriuki Ngatia won the individual title with a 25:54 clocking.

The Demon runners were paced by Wilkins, who had a 27:11 time for ninth place overall. Buzzy Crenshaw was 21st with a 28:28 clocking while Marvin Lyons was 25th at 28:46, Joe English was 28th at 29:20, Dean Johnson was 39th at 33:19 and Bobby Matte was 40th with a 34:46 time.

Sitting out the race was Russell Duty, who'd recorded the Demons' fifth-best time in their opening meet a week earlier at McNeese. Duty was ill but should be ready for the USL meet, Johnson said.

The Lady Demons were third in a four-team field over a 2-mile course. Northeast ran away with the team title with 21 points, ahead of Grambling's 41, Northwestern's 93 and Tech's 104.

Nicola Roff of NLU won the race with a 12:11 time.

The Lady Demons were hindered by an injury to Suzanne Person, the No. 2 runner behind Missy Landreneau on the NSU team. Person was slowed by a muscle pull in the upper back and chest but managed a 19th place finish in a 15:30 time.

Landreneau ran ninth overall with a 14:02 clocking. Mary Madison was 21st at 16:11, Teresa Lee was 23rd at 17:07, Yetta James was 24th at 17:46 and Susan Smith was 26th at 18:49.

Person will probably not be able to run in the USL meet, Johnson said.

Basketball slates announced by NSU coaches

Basketball coaches Don Beasley and Pat Pierson have announced schedules for the 1985-86 season which include contests against some of the country's top teams.

Beasley, who rejuvenated the Demon men's program last year and guided a once-moribund team into a second-place conference finish, will take his cagers against Texas, Lamar, McNeese and Northeast, all postseason qualifiers last season. Additionally, the Demons will play in tournaments at LSU and Rice.

Pierson, who combined with assistant James Smith to lead last year's Lady Demons to their greatest season ever, has slated a demanding early-season schedule including North Carolina and Georgia.

The Demon men begin play at home Nov. 29 against Wiley College and play East Texas State in Prather Coliseum on Dec. 2, then hit the road until Jan. 10.

Beasley's bunch will face New Orleans, which is ranked in some preseason Top 30 polls, in the first round of the LSU tournament Dec. 19-20.

Pierson's women also play in a tournament at LSU, opening the season Nov. 28-29

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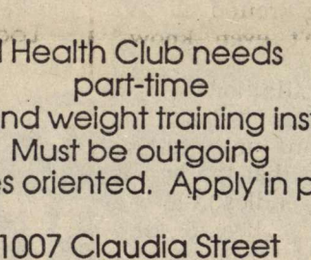

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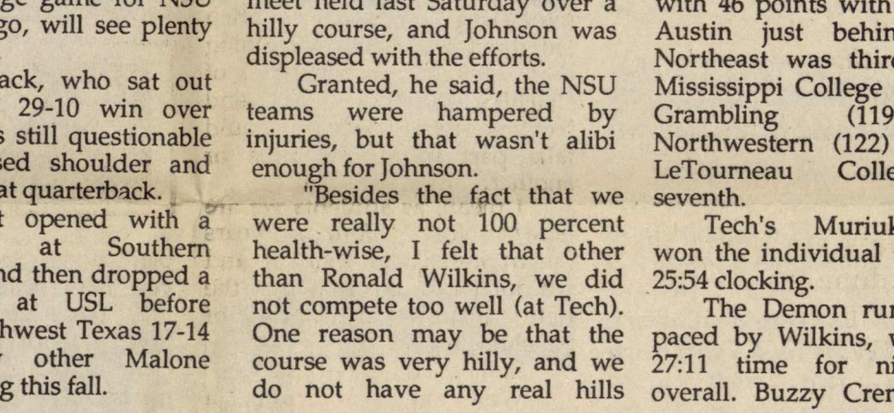

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Kickoff: Intramural football season starts

Move it
One of Tau Kappa Epsilon's flag football players takes off downfield during Friday's TKE vs. Theta Chi jamboree football game.

Jamboree over, 19 teams pursue titles; I-M golf tournament draws 23 entrants

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

The Intramural flag football season officially opened last Friday with the flag football jamboree being held at the I-M fields. The jamboree is designed to give teams and I-M referees the chance to practice before regular season play.

Team captains met on Wednesday to learn of rule changes and team requirements. The 1986 flag football season drew 19 teams to compete for the football championship title. Teams will compete at the I-M fields beginning at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday for a month of regular season play.

In addition to preparing for the flag football season, Intramurals also held a golf tournament last week. Richy Trum, Kappa Alpha, took top honors in Tuesday's match at the Recreation Complex. Phil Vaughn, Teke, Steve Allen, Kappa Sigma, and Kenneth Campbell, NSU Spirit, all tied for second place. An extra hole tie-breaker was not held. Second and third place points were combined and the total divided by three to give 125 participation points to those tied for second place.

THE DEMON PLAYGROUND

Although the golf tournament drew 23 participants, Camille Hawthorne was the only competitor in the women's division. Despite the odds, Hawthorne managed to take first place in the division.

Also held last week were the Uno and Yahtzee competitions. Missy Cathey, Sigma Kappa, took first in Uno with Marsha Smart, Sigma Kappa, taking first in Yahtzee.

Held Thursday in the Union Station, the games attracted about 60 participants. Damian Montelaro, Theta Chi, placed second in Uno with his teammate Mike Eid placing third. In Yahtzee, Coy Gammage, Kappa Sigma, placed second with Dan Kratz, Theta Chi, rolling in at third.

This week's events include regular season flag football play Monday through Wednesday at the I-M fields. Teams will begin play at 3:30 p.m. with the last game set for 5:30 p.m.

In addition to flag football, students can participate in 8-ball pool, singles and doubles, Thursday. Singles competition begins at 3:30 p.m. with doubles being held at 5:30 p.m. Both divisions will be held in the I-M pool room. All "poolsharks" are encouraged to participate. Registration will be held prior to the event.

Spiked

Lady Demons hit hard by UALR in Friday loss

GREGORY PUTNAM
Staff Writer

The Lady Demon volleyball team didn't know what to expect in last Friday's road match at Arkansas-Little Rock. They really didn't want to know, either.

Not until a few minutes before the first serve did Northwestern coach Tootie Cary learn that UALR was a power in the NAIA volleyball ranks and had three All-Americas among its six starters.

Rather than risk her young team being intimidated by that knowledge, Cary didn't let the Lady Demons in on the news before the match. But it didn't take long for the NSU players to figure that something was amiss.

The Lady Trojans spiked Northwestern 15-1 in the opening game and added 15-10 and 15-7 wins in the next two games to sweep the match, ending the Lady Demons' three-match win streak.

The loss dropped NSU's season mark to 4-2 and sent the Lady Demons into a 10-day break from competition on a relatively sour note. But Cary feels facing the good competition will help her team in preparation for its next match, which is slated next Tuesday night in Prather Coliseum against Southern-Baton Rouge.

"I am really looking forward to this match. How we perform against Southern is going to tell me a lot about how we are going to fare the rest of the year," Cary said.

Pro wrestlers grapple here Sunday at 3

The Athletic Department has been wrestling with a major budget reduction this year. Finally, they've come to grips with a surefire way to generate funds.

The grunts, groans and showmanship of professional wrestling, Mid-South Sports style, comes to Prather Coliseum Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets priced at $10 and $7 are on sale at the Field House in advance. Doors open at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Heading the card are wrestling stars Hacksaw Jim Duggan, Gen. Scandar Akbar, Terry Taylor and the One Man Gang. Proceeds go to the Athletic Department.

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Star Wars
Demons dive into GSC play

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

The last time Sam Houston State visited Turpin Stadium for the Gulf Star Conference opener, the Demon football team went on to win the league championship.

That was then. This is now, and Sam Houston (5-1) figures to be much tougher than the 1984 club which fell 38-6 to the Demons.

This year's Demon team is 4-2 after last week's 24-3 defeat at North Texas State. A week earlier, the Demons had stunned rival Northeast 17-14 on Keith Hodnett's game-ending field goal in Monroe.

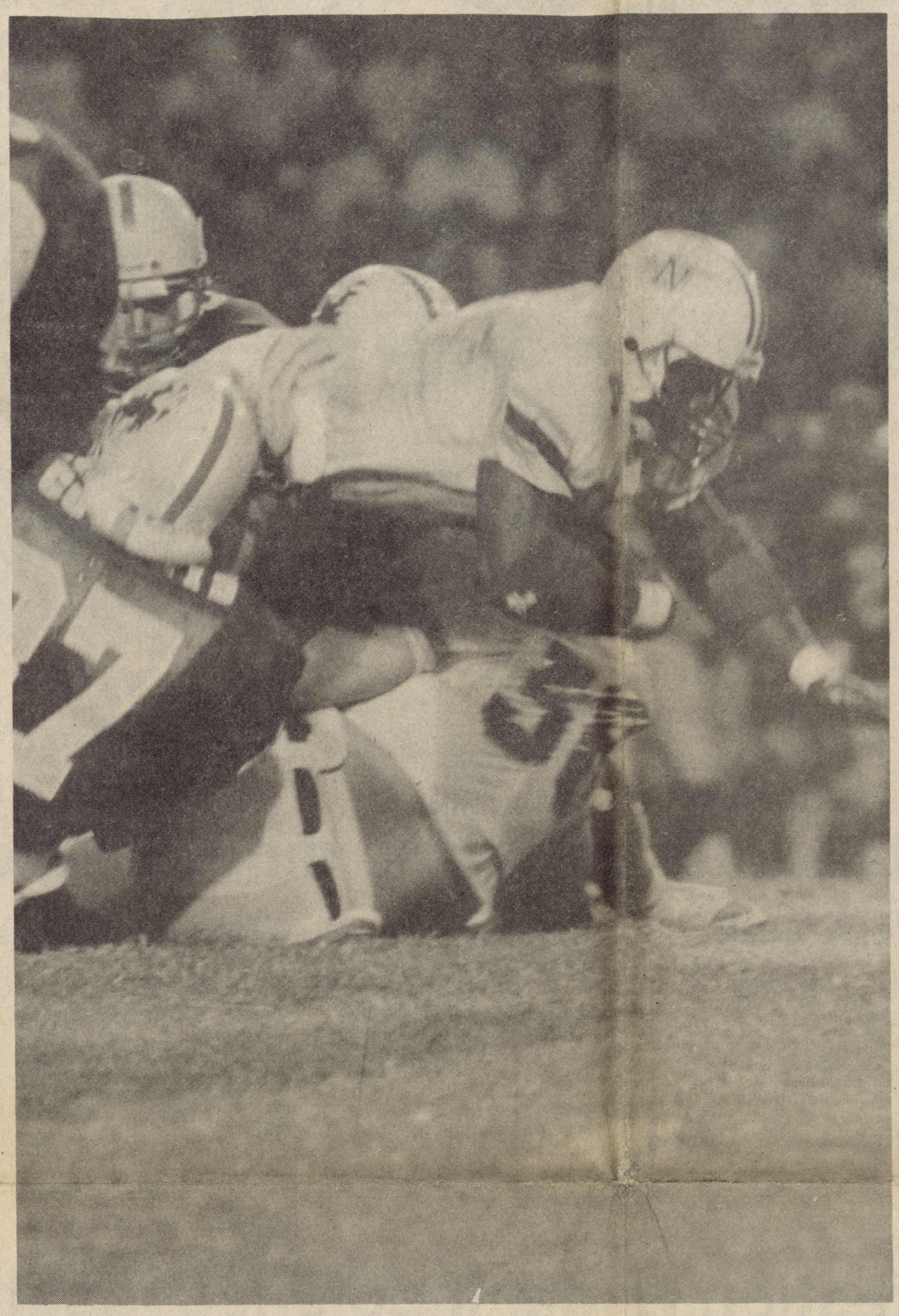
Last year, the Demons opened the GSC campaign in Huntsville with a tough 14-10 decision over the Bearkats, who won their next five games to share the league title with Stephen F. Austin.

Goodwin expects the memories of that loss, along with Sam Houston's five-game winning streak this year, to provide the visiting Bearkats with plenty of incentive for Saturday's 7 p.m. contest.

The game will be the centerpiece of a daylong slate of activities around the stadium.

Five area high school bands will participate in a marching showcase Saturday afternoon. Pre-game activities include a tailgate party featuring former coach Jack Clayton and members of the unbeaten 1966 Demon team.

The Ex, a Top 40 musical group, will perform in conjunction with the tailgate parties. Special intramural activities are to be held, said intramurals director Mike Knotts.



Diving ahead

Junior fullback John Stephens dives for a first down during a recent game in Lake Charles against the McNeese State Cowboys. Northwestern beat MSU and two other opponents before falling Saturday to North Texas. The Demons open conference play in Turpin on Saturday against the 5-1 Sam Houston Bearkats.

Berlin concert eyed by SAB

ANNIKA SJOBERG
Asst. New Editor

The rumors are flying, but there is a possibility that the rock group Berlin may show up on Northwestern's campus.

The Student Activities Board has been looking at Nov. 12 for a possible concert, according to Camille Hawthorne, director of organizations and student activities. Berlin has been on the top of the list for some time now, especially with the hit from the movie *Topgun, You Take My Breath Away.*

Other SAB events are more definite. Mary Wong Comedy team from Chicago is scheduled to perform in Union Station on Oct. 17, according to Scott Davis, public relations and advertising agent fro the SAB.

"It is not a funny Chinese lady," Davis says. "It is a unique group of three guys who do some extremely funny comedies."

The following week, Monday, Oct. 20, the SAB will present Edward Jackman in the Student Union Ballroom. According to Davis, he is a "juggling type of comedian."

The next event is Kier, who shows up Tuesday, Oct. 21. "He is a vocalist and entertainer, with his own unique style," he commented. "His big strong point is laughing."

Plans for the old bowling alley in the Student Union are also being worked on by the SAB. Ideas are being tossed around, Davis said. "It might be turned into a place where you can dance and have formals," he concluded, "similar to a nightclub. What it will look like depends on the money, but it could be very nice."

Fair weather
SGA announces 86 schedule

STEVE HORTON
Staff Writer

Activities for the 50th annual State Fair Week have been announced by the Student Government Association.

The 1986 State Fair schedule begins on Sunday, when the SGA football team holds their first practice session in preparation for the NSU-Tech SGA football game on Wednesday at the Tech campus. Practice will be conducted at 2 p.m. on the ROTC fields, and SGA vice president Tommy Moore will coach the Demon student government.

On Monday, the State Fair t-shirts will go on sale in the University Bookstore. At 8 p.m., Edward Jackman will speak in the Union Ballroom as part of Alcohol Awareness week.

Tuesday's schedule features multi-talented performer Kier, in Union Station at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, SGA will hold a pep rally at 12 noon in the Union cafeteria. Departure for the SGA game in Ruston

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Student attitudes, habits shown in new national survey
Thousands of college students nationwide answer questions on drugs, religion, marriage, and other topics

DIANE FAULK
Contributing Writer

The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social, political, and economic picture -- 12.5 million students with over $20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

The Foundation that funded the $250,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members across the U.S., Canada, and other countries.

Based on responses from over 5,000 randomly selected students, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses.

Fifty-six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95% percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69% prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved a career or other goals.

Seventy percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48% indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62% believe marijuana use is also unwise, but only 10% feel that way about alcohol.

Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty, and 69.9% think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their political views and alignments; 37% considered themselves Republicans, 31% independents, and only 28% listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image," because 60%, 47%, and 70% respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 26% said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51% attend at least once a month.

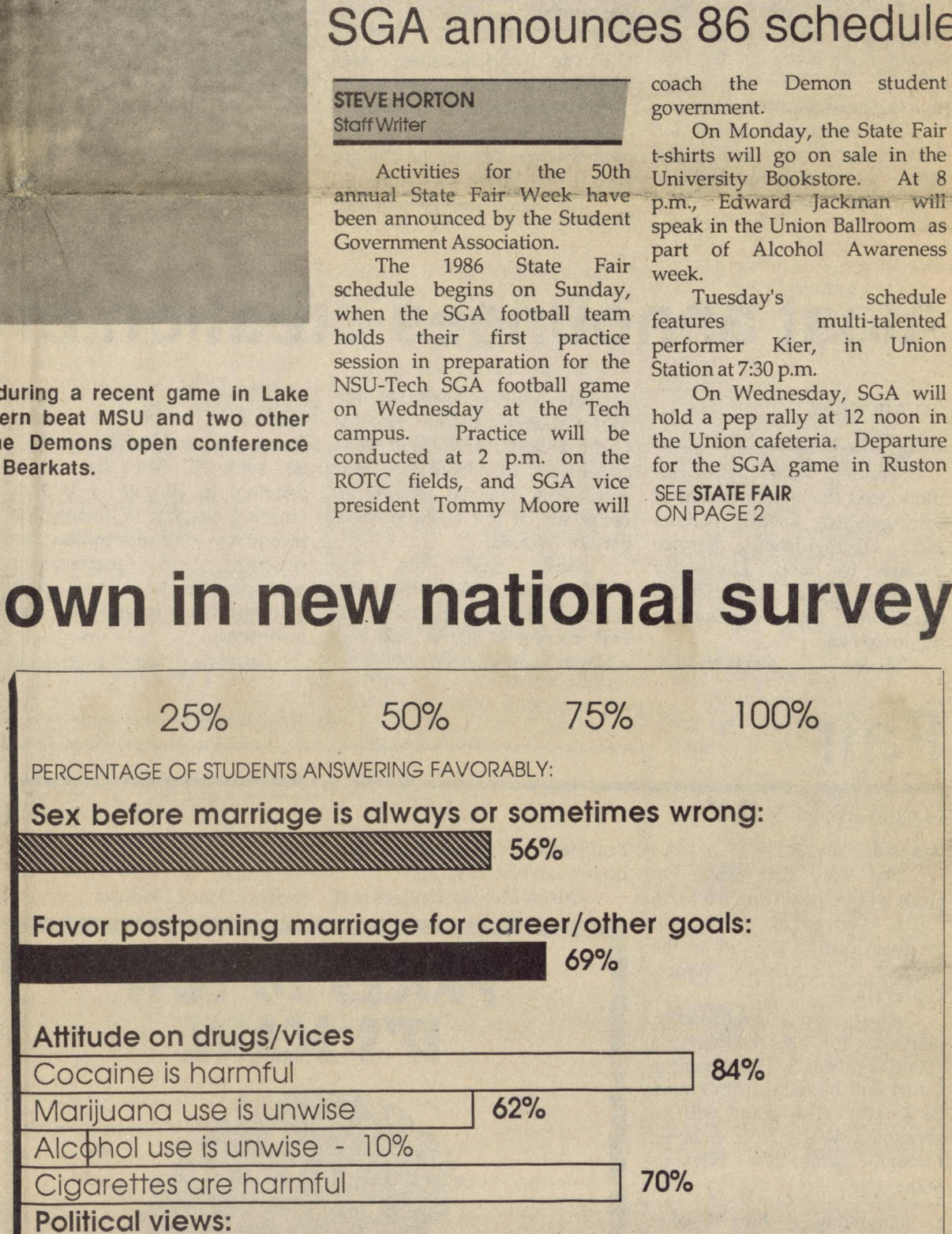
The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 48% live off campus, and in effect run households.

Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 58% of those said they earned over $2,000 last year, while 25% earned over $5,000.

When it comes to discretionary spending, 61% said they had $100 per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group was between $150-249 and another 19% spend $250 or more. Largest dollar expenditures by students during the school year were at the college bookstore, with a median of $248.61.

Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category, with a median expenditure of $187.40. Four percent chose health and beauty aids as their top expense for discretionary income.

In other survey highlights, 56% have bank credit cards, 41% have borrowed money to attend college, and 86% have saving accounts. College students are owners of high-priced items as well: sixteen percent have a new car, 39% purchased a used car, 78% own a television set, 66% a stereo system, 36% a 35mm camera, and 17% a computer.



Petty thefts hit West Rapides

Thieves nab pudding but leave stereo

GREG KENDRICK
News Editor

Several residents of the second floor of West Rapides Hall, fell victim to a spree of thefts during the weekend of September 27 through 28.

The occupants of three rooms returned home Sunday night to find certain items stolen from their rooms. All victims interviewed found it rather puzzling that the thief, or thieves, only took certain choice items, and bypassed more expensive items in the process.

Alan Farquhar returned to his second floor room late Sunday night to discover that his video cassette recorder, along with some tapes, had been stolen. University Police theorizes that the culprit scaled up the side of the building and entered through the window. Farquhar commented that he remembers locking his window before he left for the weekend, and it was open when he returned.

Both police and Farquhar are puzzled at the fact that only the VCR, which was concealed in a closed cabinet, was taken when other valuable items were all about the room, and in clear sight.

Another victim, Rod Hoppaugh, arrived at his second floor room to discover that a few of his audio cassettes have been stolen.

The resident assistant for the second floor of Rapides West, John Wilson, suspects that the key to Rod Hoppaugh's room may have been previously duplicated.

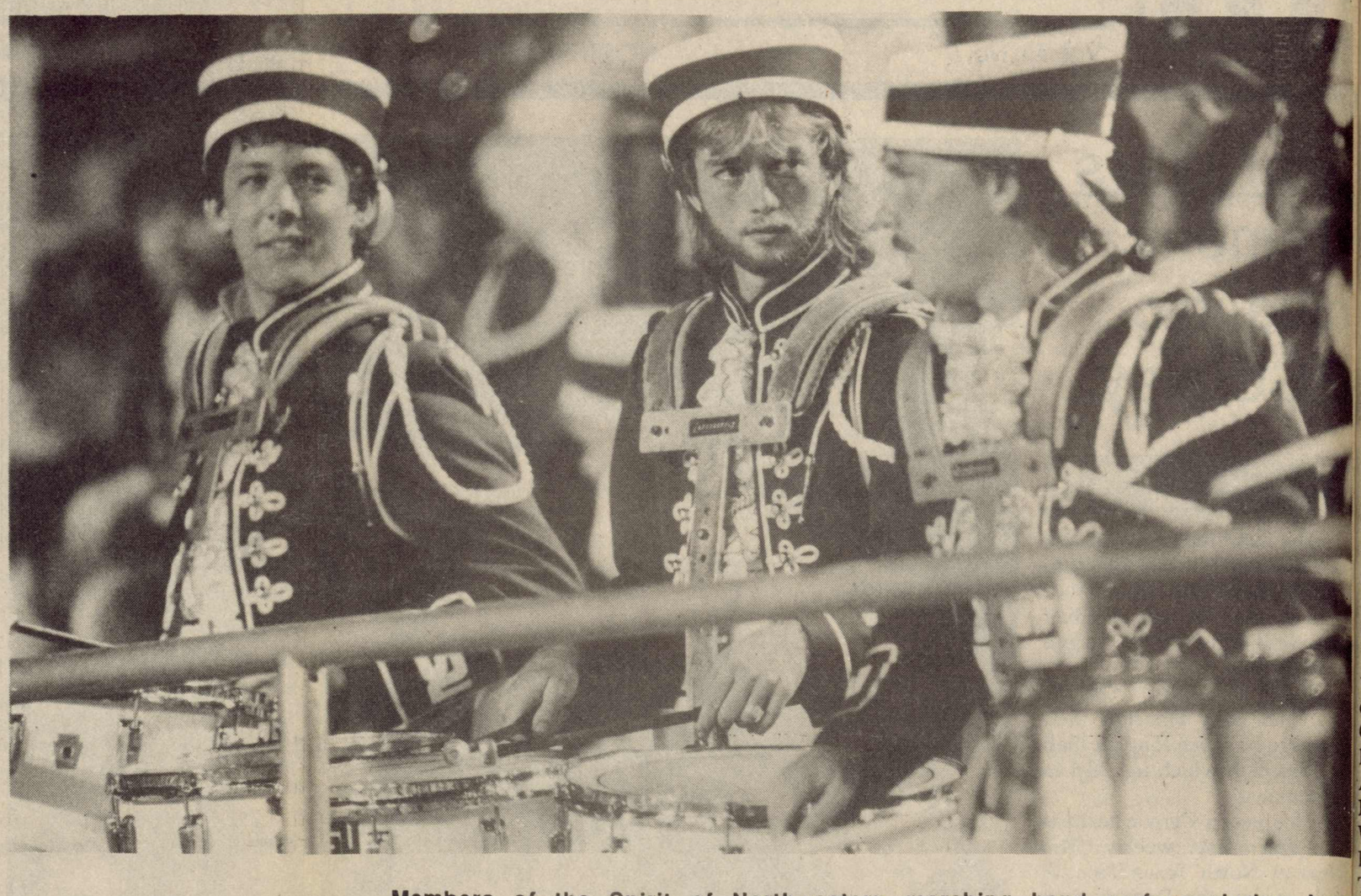
"Apparantly the locksmiths in this town are not supposed to duplicate room keys," he said. "Students make them (the room keys) to avoid fines, if the key is lost."

Hoppaugh, and his roommate, had the lock on their door changed.

Other relatively inexpensive items were stolen from the room of Dan Korn. Upon arriving home Sunday night, Korn and his roommate noticed several minor items missing from their room, such as a six pack of Coke, two packages of pudding and a bottle of hair spray. Korn shrugs off the whole incident, stating that it could have been worse.

"It surprised me," he said. "We have a T.V. and a stereo system in our room."

The robberies are still under investigation by University Police.



Music men

Members of the Spirit of Northwestern marching band perform during last Saturday's win over the Northeast Louisiana Indians in Monroe. The band will be featured at halftime of Saturday's NSU-Sam Houston game, and again next week at the 50th anniversary State Fair in Shreveport.

Local restaurants offer fine dining experiences

Natchitoches has a wide variety of sit-down establishments to suit every student's tastes, budget

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

The Natchitoches area offers unique dining experiences for the person who is tired of fast-food service or who just wants to be treated to a night out.

For many college students it's a chance for a good hot meal or to mark a special occasion worth celebrating.

Lasyone's Meat Pie Kitchen and Restaurant is just one such place. Located at 622 Second Street, Lasyone's offers a touch of "old style" New Orleans to many patrons who have flocked from all over the world to try the famous Natchitoches Meat Pie.

Jo Ann and James Lasyone first opened for business in October of 1967, but it's history goes back farther than that. James, as a young boy, peddled meat pies on the streets of the town. The actual business got started as a fast-food operation out of the old Live Oak Grocery, which was located next door to the present Lasyone's, before moving into the restaurant. At that time the meat pies were hand-rolled.

The real break in the business came when *House Beautiful* magazine appeared at Lasyone's and later published an article which soon gave way to more popularity. That first article has since been joined by publicity from television, newspapers and magazines nationwide.

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Alost announces creation of distinguished faculty awards

STEVE HORTON
Staff Writer

President Robert Alost has announced the establishment of Distinguished Faculty Chairs and Distinguished Service Awards to honor University personnel for professional excellence and outstanding service to NSU.

Three Northwestern teachers will be selected for the Distinguished Faculty Chair awards, and three non-classified or Civil Service employees will be chosen as recipients of the Distinguished Service Awards.

Alost said the six Northwestern staff members selected for the awards will each receive $1,500 in cash and a plague signifying the honor.

"Even in these difficult financial times at the University and in Louisiana," he said, "I feel that it is essential to allocate at least a nominal amount of money for incentives and recognition for superior professional achievements and distinguished service to the institution.

"Because of budgetary problems throughout the 1980's, salaries for faculty and staff members who perform their duties with dedication and competence are inadequate.

The Distinguished Faculty Chairs and Service Awards are designed to provide a small additional compensation for these outstanding teachers and staff members."

Alost said all University personnel are being invited to submit nominations for the awards, and a selection committee will review accomplishements and statements of support for nominees.

Among criteria for the awards are proficiency in performance of duties, attitude demonstrated in carrying out professional responsibilities, efforts that go beyond the call of duty, professional achievements, community involvement and other professional accomplishments and personal characteristics.

The awards will be presented at the end of the fall semester.

Fair

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will be at 2:30 p.m.

The State Fair Scavenger Hunt will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Clues will be given during the day in the Student Activities Office, Union 214.

Also on Wednesday, elections for the University's 102nd anniversary Homecoming Court will be held, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The court will be presented at the Nov. 8 home football game vs. Nicholls State.

Thursday has been designated as State Fair t-shirt day. A pep rally, parade, and presentation of the State Fair Court will be held in front of Iberville Dining Hall, beginning at 6:30. The traditional "Burning of the Bulldog" will be held afterwards.

Following the bulldog roast, a street dance is scheduled. The dance will feature the local rock band "The X."

On Friday, the ROTC will conduct its annual Spirit Run to Shreveport, and students will begin making their way up Highway 1.

Saturday's schedule features Rally in the Alley at 12 noon at Shreve Square in downtown Shreveport. The block party of both NSU and Louisiana Tech students has become an NSU tradition.

Queen Melissa Canales and her State Fair Court will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Independence Stadium,

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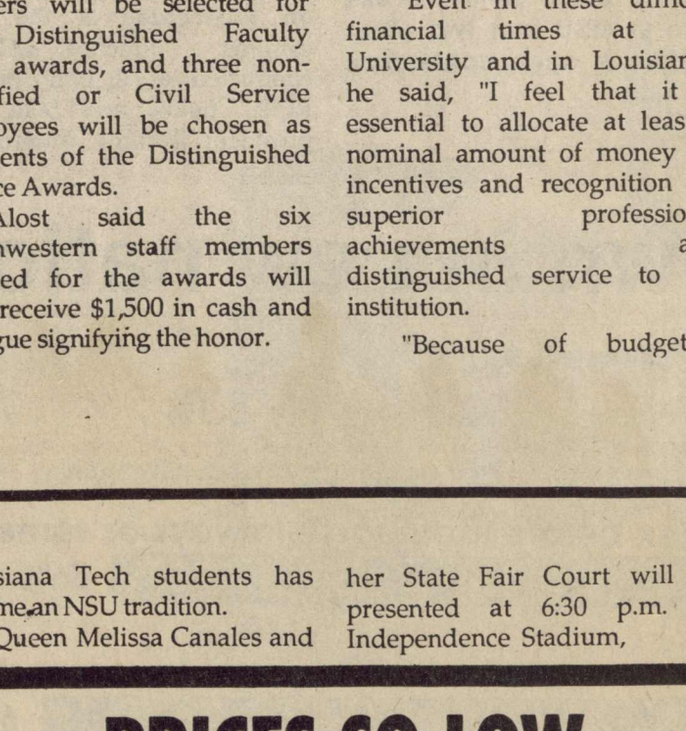

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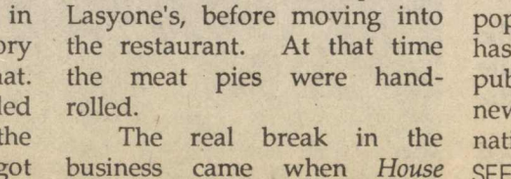

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PRSSA

Marking its tenth anniversary as a chartered organization at NSU, the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) elected officers last week and began making plans for the year.

The NSU chapter, the first to be chartered in Louisiana, elected Terri Griffin, president, Reatha Cole, vice president and Sonya Rigaud, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty advisor for PRSSA is Franklin Presson, A.P.R. The groups professional advisor is Ed Nelson, A.P.R., executive director of the Louisiana State Fair.

Flight Team

The new edition of the NSU Demon Flight Team has been named by Aviation Science Division this past week. A combined fundraising and victory party was held after the list had been posted.

The following students will compete in the regional contest beginning Oct. 18 at Greenville, Mississippi: Jesse Kelley, Anthol Shewbridge, Alfred Johnson, Jr., Mark Echols, Mark Sheppard, George Waugaspack, Doug Sellers, Louis Sklar and Clement Flatt. The event is being hosted by Delta State teachers.

Don McWilliams is team advisor and requests the support of the student body, faculty and staff for our flying team's efforts. According to Williams, the members have worked many extra hours to earn this trip.

ROTC

NSU's Reserve Officer's Training Corps is gearing up for the annual State Fair Run. This run, hosted by the ROTC Department, also includes a fundraising drive by the Association of the United States Army. The run is slated for Friday, October 24 and will begin at 6 a.m. and end in mid-afternoon.

The run will cover over 76 miles from the ROTC Armory on campus to the LSU-S campus in Shreveport. The run has been planned in conjunction with the AUSA fundraising drive to raise money for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Shreveport. The goal for this year is $1,500.

The cadets will run on relay intervals while carrying the football to be used in the State Fair Classic game between the Demons and Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs. All businesses and persons interested in donating money or needing further information, should contact the ROTC Department at 357-5156.

Circle K

Circle K, an organization of caring, sharing, service and leadership will hold it's weekly meeting Thursday in the Queen's Room of the Student Union, from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Circle K is sponsored by the Cane River Kiwanis Club and is involved with service in the community as well as on campus. Everyone is invited to join.

Ski Trip

A seven-day winter ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, is being sponsored Jan. 7-13 by the Department of Intramurals.

Mike Knotts, director of Intramurals, said the price of the trip is $496 per person, double occupancy, and includes round-trip airfare from Shreveport to Denver, roundtrip transfers between Winter Park and Denver and five-day lift tickets.

A $150 deposit is due at the times reservations are made. Final payment of the balance must be made by Nov. 14.

For further information call Mike Knotts at 357-5461 during the day or 352-4158.

Rugby Team

Members of the NSU Rugby Football Club who joined in the game between Shreveport and Alexandria include John McDowall, James Bruns, James Luck, Russell Kellenberger, James Braswell and Michael Braswell.

This fall semester represents a new beginning for the Rugby Football Club, according to team president and founder Mike Manus.

The RFC will sponsor a Rugby Dance at the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. Admission will be $1 with ID and $2 general. All refreshments will be 50 cents.

A raffle drawing will also be held. Tickets are available from any team member. All proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms.

Graduation

Dr. Ed Graham, dean of instruction, has advised that October 24 is the last date to file for spring graduation. All students who plan to graduate in Spring 1987 should come by the dean's office, Room 153, Kyser Hall.

PEOPLE

357-5456

Animal Tech

The NSU Animal Health Technician's Association will hold a second dog and cat wash on October 25, at Maggio's on Highway 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The association will serve pre-game jambalaya at Turpin Stadium from 5 to 7 p.m. just prior to Saturday's home game against Sam Houston. The booth will be set up close to the ticket window on the press box side of the stadium.

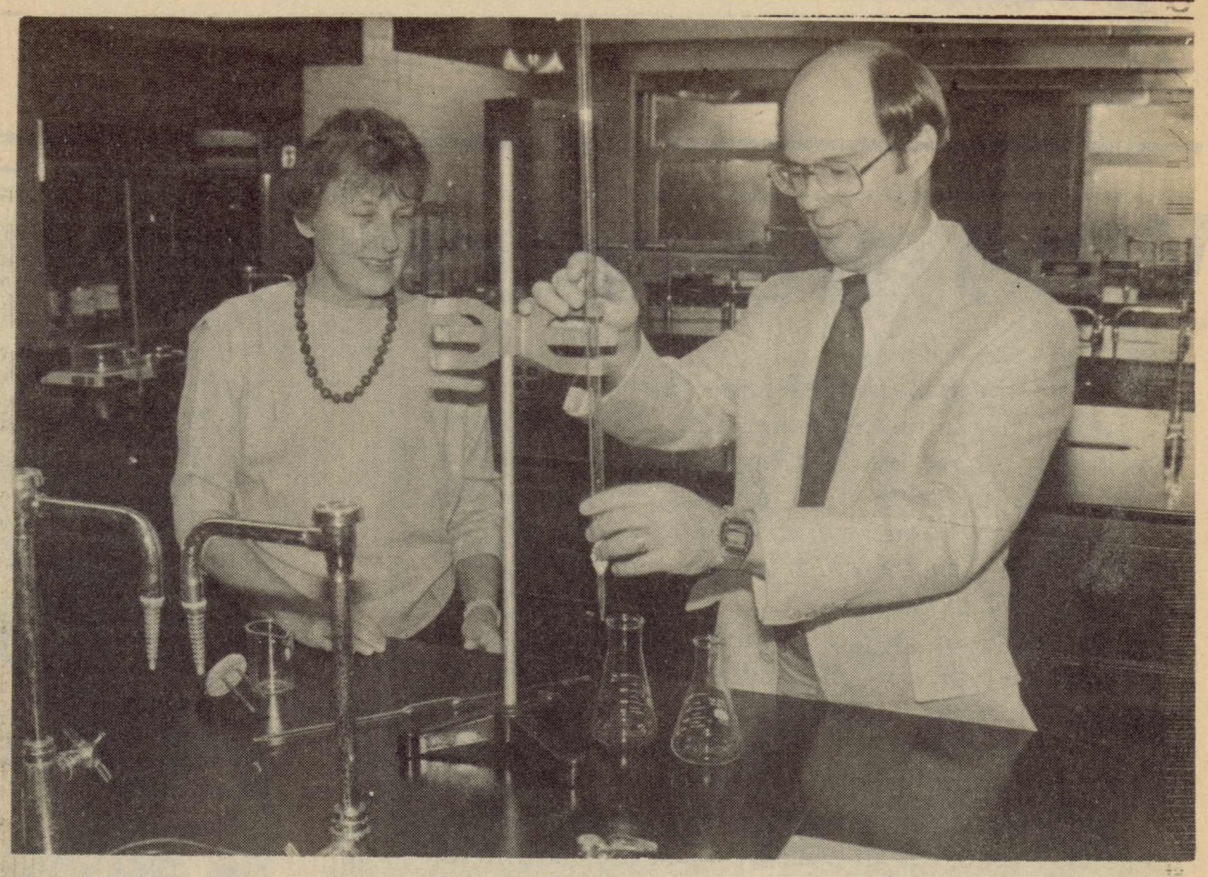
The chicken and sausage jambalaya will be prepared by the association members and sold for $2.50 per bowl. Soft drinks will also be available.

PBL

The Nu Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held its second meeting last Thursday. Guest speaker was Mark Thomas of the Johnson and Thomas Accounting firm.

Many current issues were discussed, including the organization of a Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) program at Northwestern. SIFE is sponsored by a group of businesses to help provide a greater understanding of the business world.

Four students, along with advisor Dr. Bacdayan, will attend a workshop in New Orleans to train on how to begin a SIFE program.



Chemistry, Physics, and Geology Department head Dr. Tom Griffith and Dr. Nadya Keller conduct an experiment in preparation for the Louisiana State Science and Engineering Fair, which will be held on the NSU campus in the spring of 1988.

Dining

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"Since then we have been known all over the world," says Mrs. Lasyone. "We've had people from everywhere--England, Germany, Canada and the United States."

Celebrities have also been known to dine at the restaurant. "We have fed Lorne Greene from TV's *Bonanza*, Grits Gresham of the Miller Lite commercials and Vanna White of the *Wheel of Fortune*," she continued.

Most agree that the attraction to this unique restaurant is the food. Lasyone's offers a large menu, specializing in the famous meat pie, all served in a friendly southern atmosphere from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Daily specials carry-out offers and student specials are also offered.

Overlooking Sibley Lake, Mariner's Seafood and Steakhouse offers an elegant dining experience for the seafood lover. Large picture windows offer diners a beautiful view of the lake, as inside candlelit tables offer a cozy feeling.

Owned and operated by Joe and Don Nichols for nearly four years, Mariner's offers a wide selection of seafood. According to Don, the fried shrimp, catfish and seafood platter sell "extremely well" and the lobster and steak run a close second.

The restaurant also offers customers homemade soups and a salad bar with every meal, along with nightly specials.

The Shamrock, located on Highway 1 South, is a fun place to eat and a favorite spot to take dates.

Open six days a week, Shamrock offers both carry-out orders as well as a full line of restaurant items which include gourmet hamburgers, deli sandwiches, seafood and steak, all cooked over an open pit.

The Shamrock has been in business for five years and offers an enjoyable atmosphere in which to dine. Customers can enjoy dining indoors, as well as on the outdoor cafe. Extra private rooms are available for group parties or meetings and are equipped with television and music systems.

According to owner and manager Rick Hudson, Shamrock is busiest during the lunch and evening hours, with the weekends being the highlight.

Shamrock features a 10 percent student discount on most foods purchased on Monday or Saturday, excluding specials. Other features include a bar, Monday Night Football with 50 cent draft beer and a player piano which is a favorite of customers.

"Our hamburgers and plate lunches do well and the Long Island Iced Tea does well in the line of drinks," Hudson says.

John Leslie, owner of Bonanza, considers his to be a family restaurant.

"We don't sell alcoholic beverages," he said. "We do this purposely in order to protect and preserve the proper dining atmosphere of the family."

Having served to family crowds and college students in Natchitoches for nine years, Bonanza has seen quite a few changes in the food service and has come to recognize what people want. According to Leslie the top selling food items are the chopped sirloin and the chicken fried steak.

"The six-ounce ribeye and fish are also popular items," he continued. He went on to say that with every order a customer receives the Freshtastiks salad and dessert bar, which features soft-serve ice cream.

The restaurant is accommodated with a large banquet room for 65 to 70 people and offers a discount on orders with the presentation of a college ID. Carry-out orders are also available.

Just reopened under new management, the El Camino Restaurant offers carry-out orders, hot lunch specials for $3.95 and a new seafood buffet. The seafood buffet includes all you can eat Friday and Saturday from 6 p.m. until closing.

According to Helen Arterberry, El Camino offers a 10 percent college discount, except on such specials as the seafood buffet.

The El Camino Restaurant is conveniently located across from the campus on College Avenue. The restaurant is open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., but revised business hours are being worked out.

For a change of pace, South China Restaurant, with an excellent and inexpensive noon buffet, is worth checking out. And for real Mexican food, the Cafe Del Rio on Washington Street has just what you might want.

Other Natchitoches spots include the Pickle Barrel on Bossier Street which offers ribeyes and delicious hamburgers and the Cafe St. Denis located at the Holiday Inn, which also offers a tempting noon buffet.

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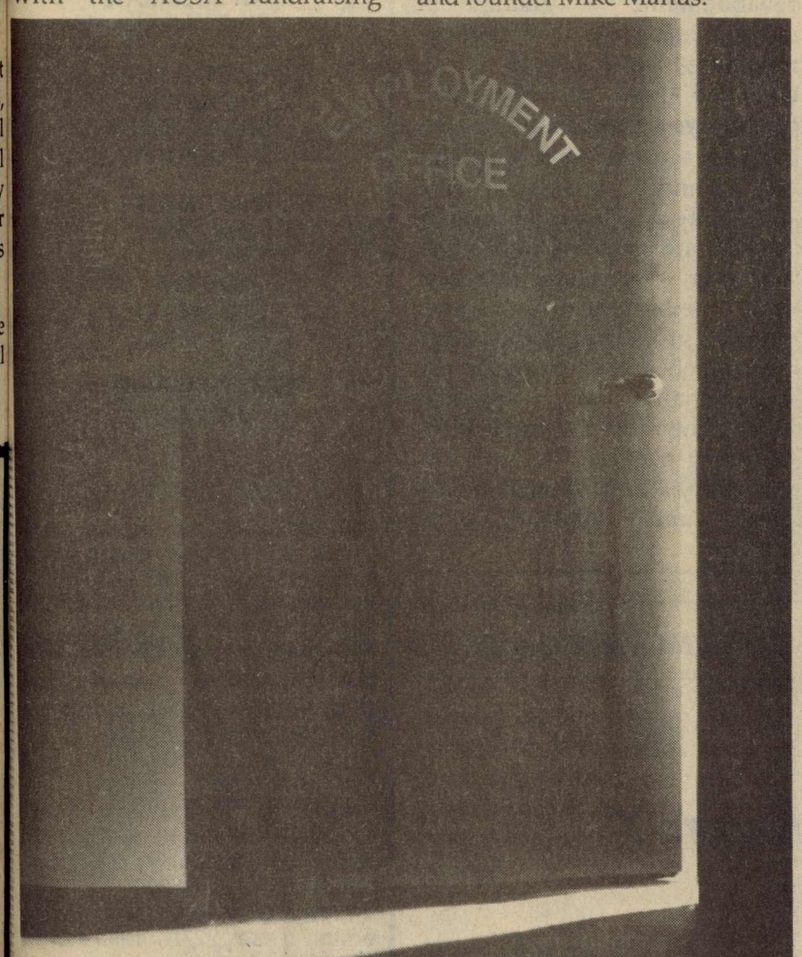
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Everyone has something to say, and the *Sauce* offers an outlet for all of us (not just the staff) to let off some steam or to praise something that is good on our campus. Whatever your point, this is the best forum from which to be heard.

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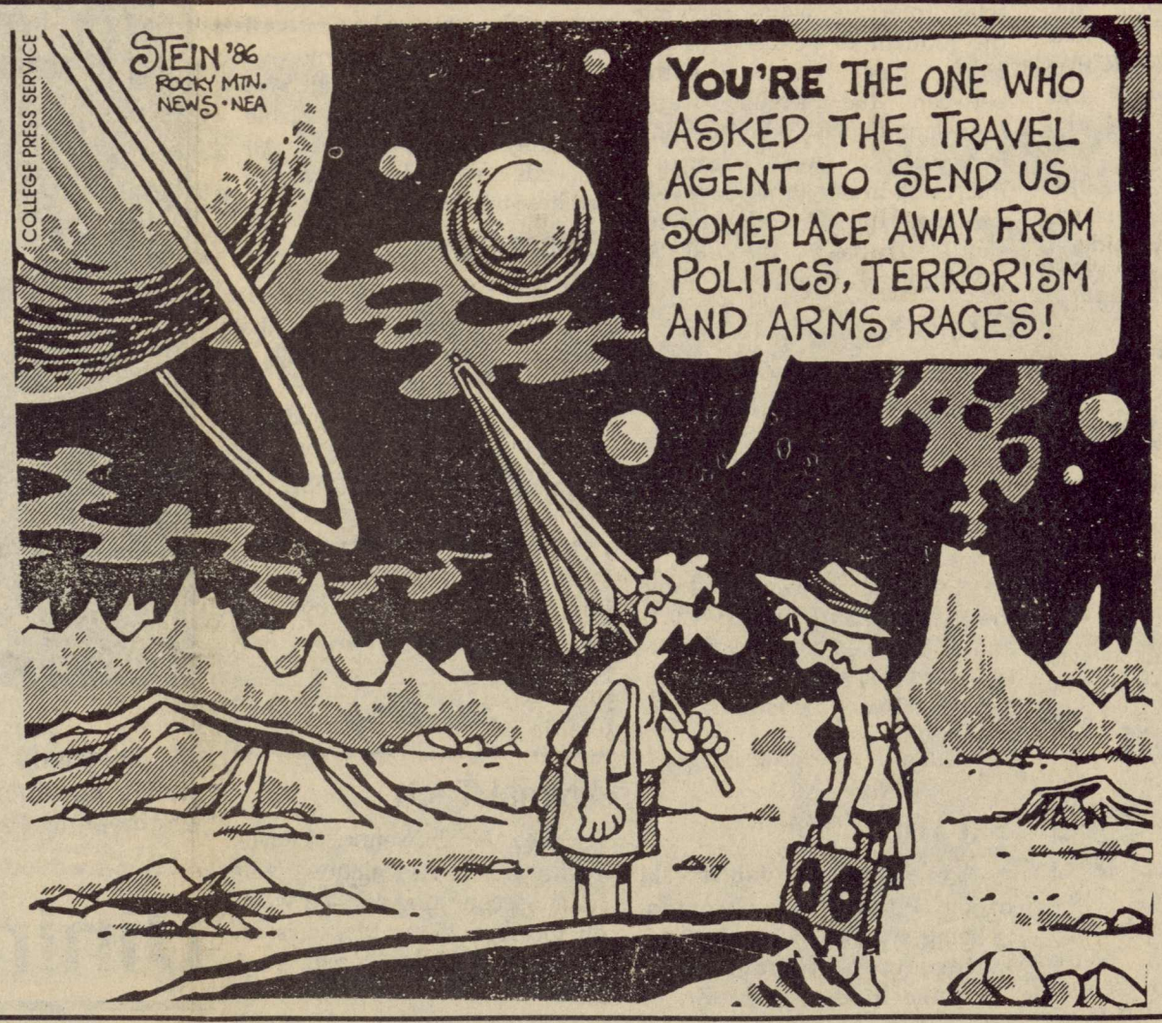
Sure, we want to hear what you have to say...but who are you?



Patronage evident at NSU, priorities wrong

Reader questions decisions by both Natchitoches, Northwestern in light of severe budget cuts

Dear Editor

I feel it to be my civic duty, as a Louisiana citizen and current NSU student, to comment on several delicate matters relating to the University and community.

Initially, let us consider the fact that the wife of NSU's new basketball coach now oversees recruiting. It is certainly obvious that her husband is gainfully employed. Could not one of those persons recently terminated, as a cost-cutting measure, qualify for that position? Might not that person's family be in greater need of the salary? As monies must be conserved, should not the suggestion of placing potted plants in dormitories be reconsidered? Was the painting of the curbs on campus a necessary expense, educationally?

Due to a lack of funds the previous administrator of NSU narrowly avoided a legalistic embarrasment over a nonworking elevator. Why protract an issue clearly defined under federal guidelines, that being access for the physically disadvantaged. Evidently, the recent tuition increases are subsidizing athletic programs which are not self supporting.

Students on athletic scholarships are a definite minority when compared to persons paying their educational expenses from family earnings. Those persons who may be subsidized academically are used by a system for academic gain. This is actually a moot point considering the economic losses incurred by the athletic programs. However, the human losses felt by those persons who have not attained employable skills at the university of their choice are seldom mentioned.

What past and present graduation percentages are attached to out athletes? Was it in NSU's interest to dismiss doctorate-holding instructors, despite the Faculty Senate's formula, when individuals with masters degrees were available. Is it not interesting that one of these persons reappeared on the faculty of the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts? Are not high school professors a rare breed?

On the subject of human losses, how does the Natchitoches city government justify the appointing of a fire chief when another individual awaits his rightful elevation to this position? Is not a locally standard practice of promotion based on seniority being violated? Is this a case of piety on Sunday and bigotry Monday through Saturday? Does no one consider the moral and ethical issues apparent in this matter?

It seems that whether at school or in the city the measure of one's ability is governed by who you know. The factors should related to capability, education, and past attainment. Should not patronage systems by nonexistent when possible? Funding should be dispensed for academic needs first and peripheral needs thereafter. The public trough should not be prostituted. Thus, perhaps some persons have stood near too long.

Personally, I am a rabid football fan and do take advantage of financial aid through vocational rehabilitation, guaranteed student loans, etc. My family members, both close and extended, have attended NSU for fifty years and more. I care for and support NSU, may she live and prosper and perpetuity. Our educational faculty is, in the vast majority, a caring, competent (morally and educationally), and positive group of people. The Natchitoches area provides an exceptionally healthy environment for the maturation of young people. Let both the university and Natchitoches grow and prosper with integrity.

Allen B. Harlan
Montgomery, LA

Writer says Stomps a waste of time

Dear Editor

Is it blindness of mind, carelessness of soul or want of education that has caused our black fraternities to let their voices go unheard and their hands to grow idle? Is there a fear of failure lurking nearby that has caused you to omit building for yourselves a memorial on the hill. I think this is gross neglect. Is it not true that you are abundantly capable of making yourselves men of distinction? Let it not be said that you have no courage and no ambitions.

I would implore our Brothers to flee from the entertainment of "stomp" gatherings. It is astonishing that our Black fraternities are so caught up as to spend precious time on such frivolous amusement; for it has been carried on among us to such an extent that it has become absolutely disgusting.

Our forefathers bled and died in the Revolutionary War, in the war for civil rights and the war for a proper education. Have they labored in vain? Surely Martin Luther King would turn over in his grave if he could hear the abusive language and degrading of each other at these "stomp" gatherings. You have labored hard not to be downcast, so don't "you" put your own Brother down, regardless of what the cause might be.

In the future your sons and daughters will not be able to remember a "stomp" gathering. There will be nothing to see. But, someday, they might be able to abide in a handsomely built fraternity house that you helped to establish. It will be a memorial, not a perishable object.

Let your money and time be appropriated for something worthwhile. Not that you are not investing yourselves community wise, but please, I implore you, let your mansion sit on the hill.

This is not to downgrade you, but simply to make you think, because when you have your head screwed on right you are tough.

Gloria Reed

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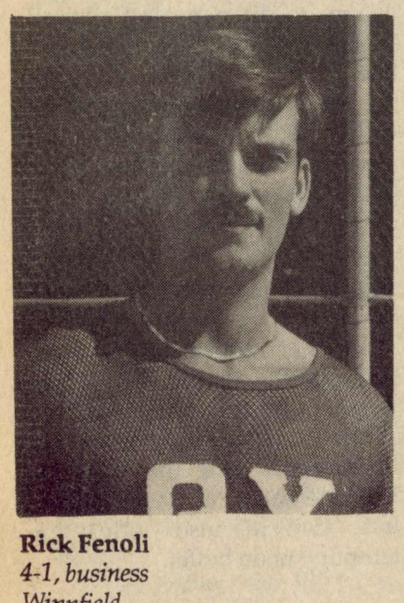
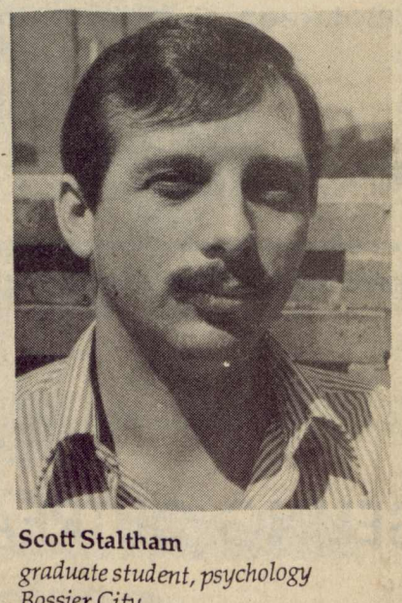


Rick Fenoli
4-1, business
Winnfield

"I notice the faculty are working a lot harder and the administration as a whole. I commend them on their ability to handle the larger work load."

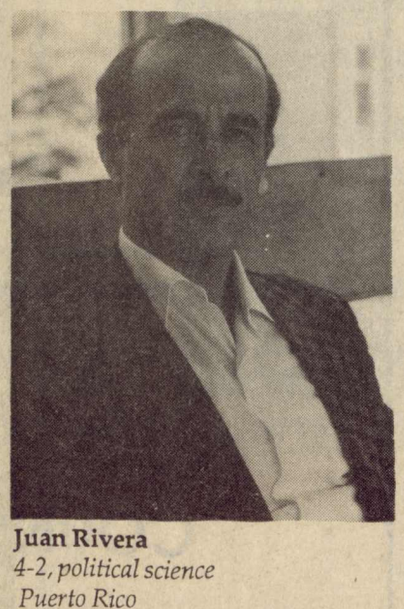
Gordon Cruickshank
Graduate student, psychology
Long Island, NY

"There is a more efficient administration and a positive atmosphere at NSU that was not here last year."



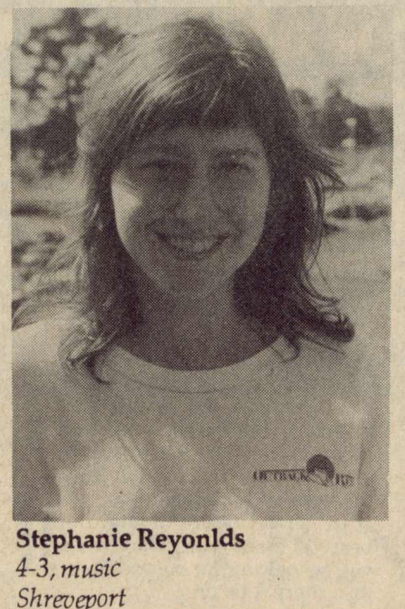
Scott Staltham
graduate student, psychology
Bossier City

"Not a thing, it's the same old bureaucracy. Only the names have changed. It's not the administration, it's the politics."



Juan Rivera
4-2, political science
Puerto Rico

"I have seen more changes with the process of registration. I have seen a different attitude which is more positive. There seems to be more pride in NSU.



Stephanie Reyonlds
4-3, music
Shreveport

"I have seen changes. I had to move from the best dorm to the fourth floor of the worst one. At first there was a drastic change, but now it seems things are falling back"

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Hot Sam Houston opens GSC slate

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

With the excitement of a three-game win streak abruptly ended, the Demon football team tries to rekindle its spark at home Saturday when opening Gulf Star Conference play against a red-hot Sam Houston State team.

Northwestern, after a disappointing 24-3 road loss last Saturday to North Texas State, brings a 3-2 mark into the 7 p.m. contest at Turpin Stadium. Sam Houston has won five straight after an opening loss to Nevada-Reno, Division 1-AA's top-ranked team.

The Demons had won three in a row after losing to the No. 2 team in 1-AA, Arkansas State, in their season opener. But the excitement generated by a last-play 17-14 win over archrival Northeast couldn't carry the Demons past North Texas State.

The Mean Green flew out to a 17-0 halftime lead -- including a gift touchdown with five seconds left in the half -- and frustrated Demon comeback efforts.

"I don't know if we were flat at the start of the game or if North Texas State was just that good," said NSU coach Sam Goodwin. "They're a very good, physical team. Their kicking game was excellent and they didn't turn the ball over like they had been doing in their two defeats.

"In the second half we got some breaks and our defense played very well," he said. "We couldn't put the ball in the end zone like we were able to against Northeast."

That was the key to the outcome. NTSU converted its scoring chances and the Demons didn't, he said.

The Mean Green intercepted a Rusty Slack pass and returned it to the Demon 10 just before halftime, already owning a 10-0 lead. But after an incomplete pass, NTSU opted for a field goal before the horn -- until NSU was flagged five yards after a defender left the field of play through the end zone instead of going to the sideline.

Given the ball at the Demon 5, North Texas chose to go for six and not three points. It worked with two seconds left and the lead was 17-0 at the break.

"The interception before the half was stupid on our (coaching staff's) part," admitted Goodwin. "They had blitzed on the second down play and we had Odessa Turner isolated on a back that couldn't stay with him. When I looked up and saw how much time there was, I tried to signal to Rusty to just run the clock out, but we couldn't get through to him. The linebacker in their coverage dropped back and he was the one who picked off the pass."

After opening the third period with a drive to the NTSU 8, the Demons had to settle for a 25-yard field goal by Keith Hodnett. On the next NSU offensive series, the Demons moved from their own 10 to the Mean Green's 3 but couldn't get anything out of the drive.

Freshman halfback Tracy Palmer was stopped short of first down yardage on fourth down and NSU surrendered the ball.

The Demons frittered away another chance in the fourth quarter after DeShon Jenkins recovered a fumble at the NTSU 28. On fourth-and-one at the 19, John Stephens couldn't gain a yard and NSU was empty-handed again.

The defeat ended the pre-conference slate for NSU on a sour note, something Goodwin had hoped to avoid.

"I felt it was important to go into conference play with a four-game winning streak against the level of competition we've faced," he said. "Now, every game from here on out is critical, not only for us, but for our opponents as well."

While the Demons have faced a relatively demanding early-season schedule, such is not the case for Sam Houston.

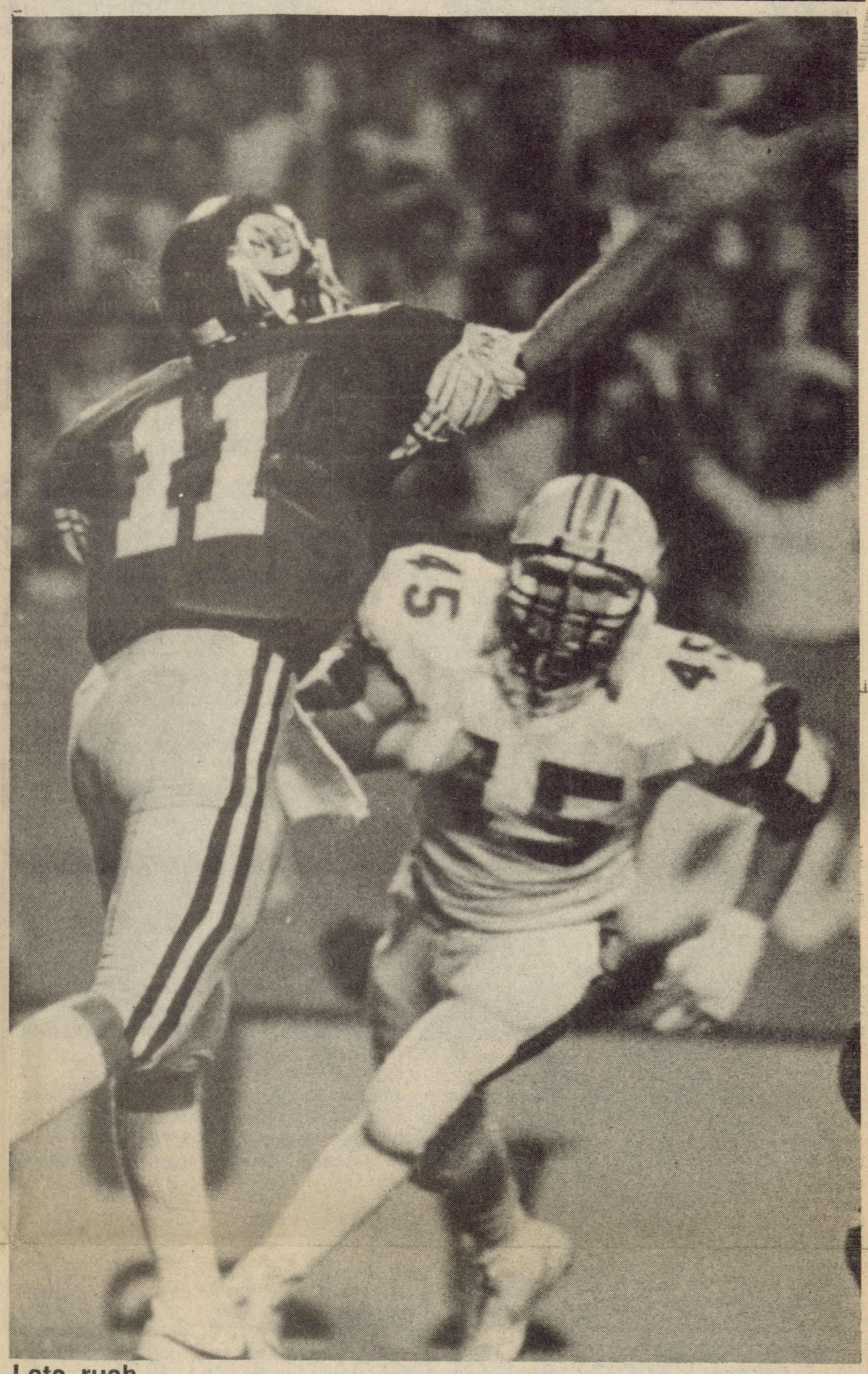
The Bearkats opened with a 35-7 loss at Reno, then won three straight home games against Montana State (23-6), Lamar (23-6) and Angelo State (38-21). They won at Texas Southern (38-28) and beat Central State of Oklahoma (27-17) at home last week.

Sam Houston trailed Central State 10-0 after one quarter and was behind 17-14 at halftime. But the Bearkats never had to punt in the contest as they rolled up 412 yards in offense.

"They're a fine offensive team and they've won five in a row," said Goodwin. "Some will look at their record and say they haven't played anybody, but they've got five straight wins and three were over 1-AA teams. They've been at least two scores up on everyone."

Sam Houston's only Gulf Star defeat last season was a 14-10 defeat at the hands of the Demons in a mud-caked battle at Huntsville.

"We were the last team to beat them last year and that ended up costing them the conference championship," Goodwin said. "I'm sure they won't forget that."



Late rush

John Kulakowski arrives too late to hit Northeast quarterback Stan Humphries in the first quarter of the NSU-NLU game in Monroe. PHOTO BY ALAN TINDELL

Spikes spark for Demon cross country

The return of Mark Spikes to the lineup proved to be the spark that the Demon men's cross country team needed for Monday's NSU Invitational meet on campus.

Coach Leon Johnson's harriers had struggled so far this fall but posted a strong second-place showing here Monday, trailing a strong McNeese lineup but finishing ahead of Southeastern, USL, Nicholls, LeTourneau Jr. College and Louisiana College.

The Lady Demons were fourth in a six-team field.

Tim Donahue of McNeese won the 5-mile men's race in 24:32 despite running some 200 extra yards when he and the pack of leaders ran off course.

Ronald Wilkins led NSU's finishers with a 25:11 clocking good for ninth place, starting a stretch of five straight places taken by the Demon men. Next came Joe English (25:23), then Buzzy Crenshaw (25:35), Spikes (25:38) and Russell Duty (25:47).

That grouping earned the Demons 34 points, just 13 back of McNeese's winning total and 35 ahead of third-place Southeastern.

The Lady Demons were fourth with 111 points, behind the 24 of USL, the 31 of McNeese and 88 from Nicholls.

Missy Landreneau led NSU with a 21:22 clocking on the muddy 3-mile course, good enough for 12th place.

Suzanne Person was 15th at 22:14, Mary Madison was 19th at 23:20, Yetta James had a 24:48 clocking for 28th place and Pam Scoville was 38th at 27:09.

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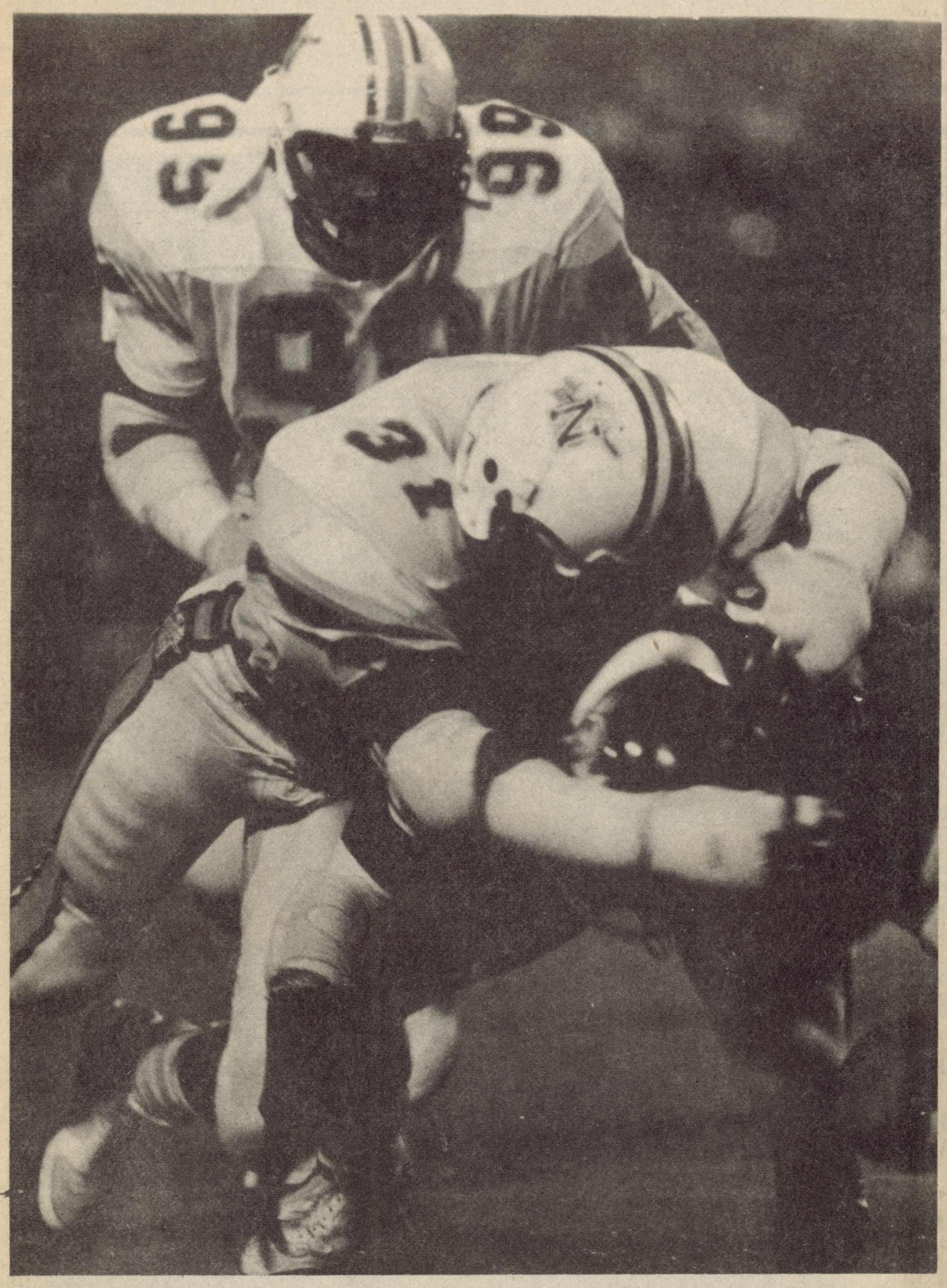


One-two crunch

James Hall (99) and J.T. Fenceroy gang up on a North Texas State running back to force a fumble during Saturday's game in Denton. The Demons couldn't take advantage of it, however, and rode home on the short end of a 24-3 verdict.

The 3-2 Northwestern squad hosts a tough 5-1 Sam Houston team this weekend in Turpin Stadium. **PHOTO BY ALAN TINDELL**

Kratz wins I-M trivia title, Martin, Melancon top guns

LISA DARDEN
Sports Writer

Dan Kratz, Theta Chi, answered his way to victory last Wednesday during the Intramural Trivial Pursuit match held in the Union Station.

Kratz out-answered 23 other trivia buffs to take the match. Todd Keenan and Jeff Richards, both Kappa Sigma, tied for second place.

In the singles 8-ball pool match held Oct. 2, Randy Martin, Slaughterhouse Gang, took the men's title and Amy Melancon, Sigma Kappa, took the women's title. The event drew 45 "poolsharks" to the I-M pool room. In the men's division, Rick Fenoli, Theta Chi, took second place with Todd Keenan, Kappa Sigma, and Ethan Flynn, Sigma Tau Gamma, tying for third place. In the women's division, Vickie Cleveland, Sigma Kappa, took second and Lessley Deshotel, Sigma Kappa, took third.

In the doubles 8-ball pool match, also held Oct. 2, 18 teams came out to "shoot it out" for the title. In the men's division Billy Nichols and Ronnie Greer, Diamond Demons, took first place.

THE DEMON PLAYGROUND

Second place was captured by Randy Martin and Walter Litton, Slaughterhouse Gang, with Mick Stroud and Russell Dangeleisen, Sig Tau, taking third.

In the women's division, Amy Melancon and Vickie Cleveland, Sigma Kappa, took first place. The second place was also captured by a Sigma Kappa team composed of Lessley Deshotel and Missy Cathey.

In addition to holding the 8-ball pool matches and Trivial Pursuit, Intramurals has also been playing regular season play of flag football. With the season two weeks underway, the top two teams in the men's Greek division are Kappa Sigma #1, with a 3-0 record, and Teke, also with a 3-0 record. The two teams will meet to play 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on field one of the I-M fields.

In the men's independent division the Steelers are in the top spot with a 3-0 record. Slaughterhouse Gang is in second place with a 2-1 record. In the women's division, Sigma Kappa holds the top spot with a 2-0 record, followed by Phi Mu with a 1-1 record.

Two weeks of regular season play remain before the flag football playoffs begin. Teams will battle it out in the playoffs for the flag football championship title.

Volleyball season is scheduled to take place following the flag football season. Registration deadline for volleyball is Friday, Oct 24.

Spikers fight for .500 mark

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

The Lady Demon volleyball team tries to stay above the .500 mark for the season this week while preparing for its next home match against powerful Arkansas-Little Rock at 6 p.m. on Monday.

The NSU spikers fell to 5-4 on Saturday in Lake Charles when McNeese avenged an earlier 3-1 defeat by downing the Lady Demons by an identical 3-1 count.

McNeese, attacking at a .367 clip for the match, opened with 15-10 and 15-8 wins before NSU rallied with a 15-7 victory in the third game, when the Lady Demons hit at a match-best .292 percentage. NSU came up just short in the fourth game, dropping a 15-13 decision.

Robyn Justin led the Lady Demons with 11 kills and a .331 attack percentage.

The team hits the road for a Tuesday night match at Louisiana Tech and heads west to Nacogdoches for a Friday encounter with Stephen F. Austin.

Annie Bloxson leads the team with 43 kills and a .256 attack percentage while Justin is tops in aces with 21. Tanya Champagne has notched 40 digs to pace the club.

Arkansas-Little Rock features three NAIA All-America players in its starting lineup.

A special game

Lady Demons set benefit scrimmage

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

Ever wondered if you could stay on the court with Annie Harris, Sandy Pugh, C.J. Davis, Monica Lee, Kristy Harris and the rest of the Lady Demon basketball team?

Your chance comes on Thursday, Nov. 6, at Prather Coliseum in a "basketball marathon" game from 6-9 p.m. The game is a fund-raising benefit to help defray medical expenses incurred by Yvette West, a Lady Demon recruit who is being treated for cancer.

West, who was the tallest (6-3) recruit ever signed by the Lady Demons when she inked last spring, was hospitalized in August and soon learned she had a malignant cancer of the liver. She's undergoing chemotherapy treatments in Houston and commutes between M.D. Anderson Hospital and her home in Jones, near Bastrop.

She hopes to enroll in classes for the spring semester at NSU.

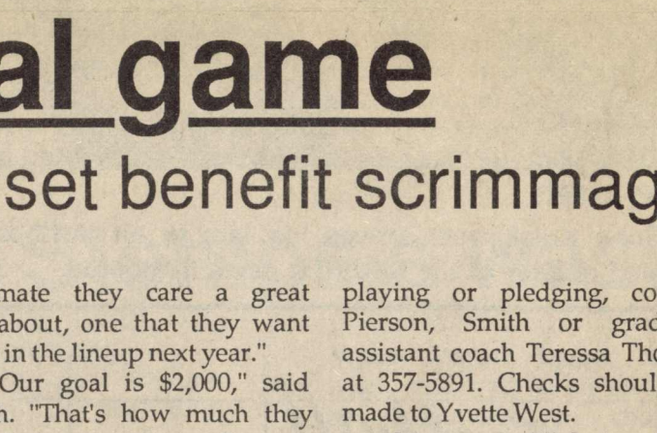
The benefit basketball game idea was developed by Lady Demon coaches Pat Pierson and James Smith. Anyone wishing to play against the Lady Demons will make a $15 contribution. Additionally, the Lady Demon players will be soliciting pledges of 25 cents per point scored during the three-hour contest with a maximum donation of $25.

"It'll give people a chance to scrimmage with us while donating to a very worthy cause," said Pierson. "Our girls will get a chance to help a teammate they care a great deal about, one that they want to see in the lineup next year."

"Our goal is $2,000," said Smith. "That's how much they raised for Yvette in Bastrop. All that we can raise will go toward helping pay off her medical bills."

If you're interested in playing or pledging, contact Pierson, Smith or graduate assistant coach Teressa Thomas at 357-5891. Checks should be made to Yvette West.

West, an All-State player at Prairie View Academy, led her team to two straight state tournament appearances as a high school star.



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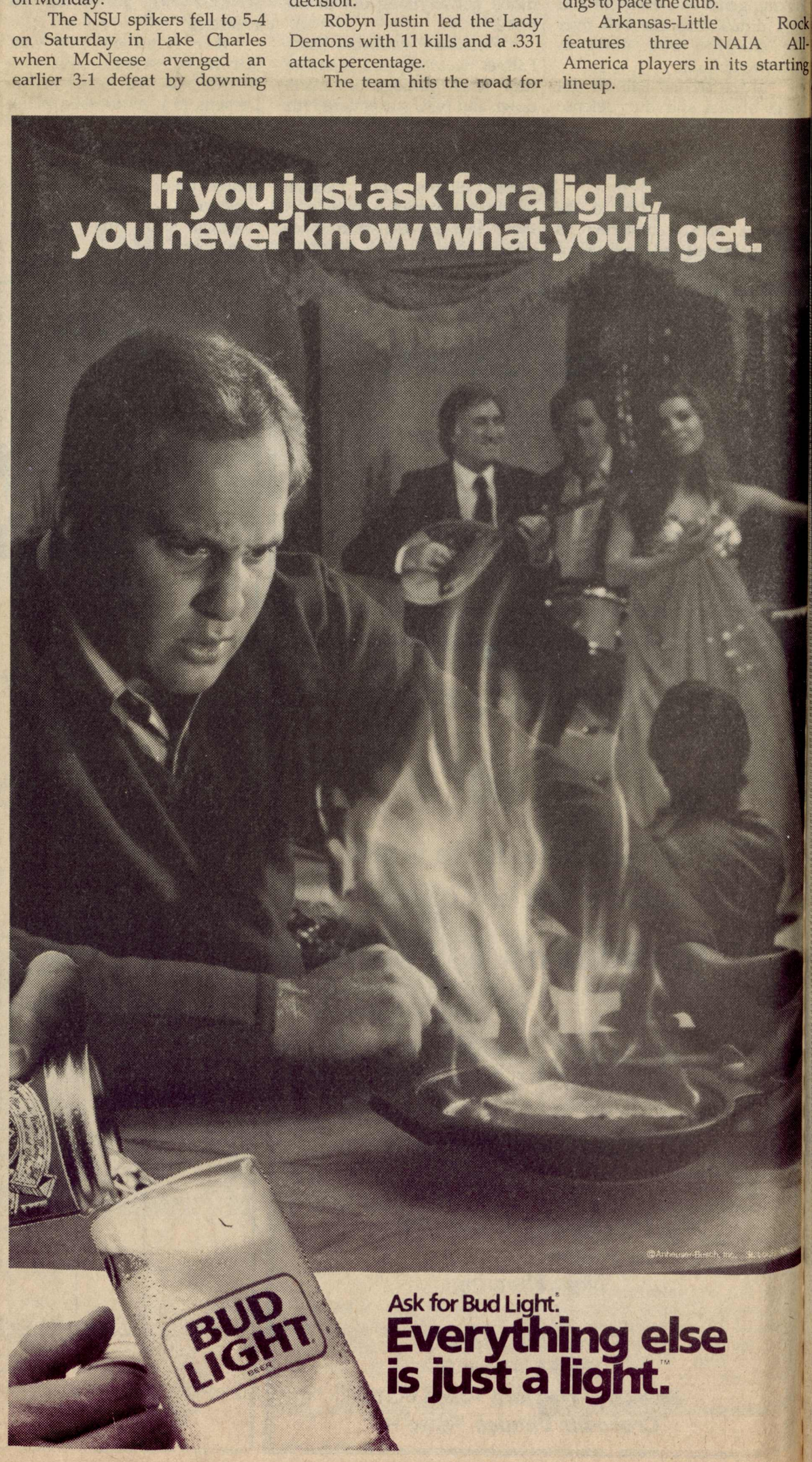

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The NSU Schedule

TUESDAY
State Fair T-Shirts on sale, University Bookstore.
7:30 p.m. - Kier. A multi-talented performer in Union Station.

WEDNESDAY
8 a.m.-7 p.m. - State Fair Scavenger Hunt. Clues in Union 214, the Student Activities Office.
8 a.m.-7 p.m. - Election Day! Vote for NSU's 102nd Homecoming Court, Mr. NSU, and Miss NSU. To be presented at Nov. 8 game vs. Nicholls State.
12 noon - SGA pep rally at the Union Junction cafeteria.
2:30 p.m. - SGA departs for Ruston to battle Tech SGA in annual SGA football game.

THURSDAY
State Fair T-Shirt Day.
6:30 p.m. - **Pep rally, parade, and presentation** of Northwestern's State Fair Court, Iberville Dining Hall. The annual **"Burning of the Bulldog"** will be held following the pep rally and parade.
approx. 9 p.m. - Following the bulldog roast, local rock band "The Ex" will perform at the **street dance** between the Union and Natchitoches Hall.

FRIDAY
ROTC spirit run to Shreveport with game ball.
No events planned.

SATURDAY
12 noon - Rally in the Alley - NSU and Tech students - Shreve Square in downtown Shreveport.
6:30 p.m. - Presentation of the Courts, Independence Stadium.
7 p.m. - *NSU vs. Louisiana Tech.*

State Fair Schedule

FAIRGROUNDS LOCATED ON JEWELLA AT I-20

TUESDAY
6, 8:30 p.m. - Celebrity stage featuring Marie Osmond and Candy Candido. Fair Grounds Field.
10 p.m. - Exhibit buildings close.

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Exhibits open. Port Stage will feature entertainment throughout day.
1 p.m. - Robinson's Racing Pigs, Pork Chop Downs, Six races daily.
5 p.m. - Band concert - Administrative Office lawn
5:30 and 8 p.m. - The River City Dixielanders, Fair Grounds Field.
6 and 8:30 p.m. - Celebrity Stage - Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Fair Grounds Field.
10 p.m. - Exhibits close.

THURSDAY
10 a.m. - Exhibit buildings open. Port Stage to feature entertainment all day.
1 p.m. - racing pigs (see 1 p.m. Wednesday)
5:30 and 8 p.m. - The River City Dixielanders, Fair Grounds Field
6 and 8:30 p.m. - Celebrity Stage featuring Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Fair Grounds Field.

FRIDAY
Livestock events all day.
10 a.m. - Exhibit buildings open.
12 noon - Royal American Shows Midway opens (daily).
1 p.m. - Newport mini-fair, Robinson's Racing Pigs.
5:30 and 8 p.m. - The River

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No money to burn at NSU

Governor's newest budget cuts cost University over $800,000

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Statewide budget cuts ordered last week by Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards will result in a loss of $809,917 at Northwestern, according to Dr. James Haley, vice-president for university affairs.

Haley said that cuts will be made in the NSU general fund, which had been budgeted this summer with a mid-year reduction in mind. Edwards' order called for a 10-percent across-the-board cut, with only 5 percent being cut from education.

Exempt from budget cuts are prisons, courts, corrections, and the Department of Revenue and Taxation.

"The president had the foresight to build a possible budget reduction into the general fund," said Haley. "We can absorb the cut without affecting the students."

Haley said he was not sure how other state universities would react to the cuts, but added that some schools may have also had built-in surpluses. Haley commented that NSU's surplus was possible in part by the financial exigency declared at Northwestern this summer by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities.

No personnel will be affected by the latest budget cuts, said Haley. This summer, President Alost reduced Northwestern's 610-man staff by nearly 60 people to save some $2 million in personnel costs.

Edwards' cuts will reduce state spending by over $232 million, and bring the state's projected $250 million deficit closer to a balanced figure. The $809,917 figure for Northwestern was derived from NSU's total budget of $22,395,000, of which $15,916,124 is appropriated by the state. The other $6.4 million is self-generated, primarily by tuition.

Edwards said the plan will allow agency unit heads or department heads statewide to determine which areas under their control should be cut. The governor added that he only made the cuts since the state legislature has so far refused to return to Baton Rouge for a special session to either cut spending more or raise taxes. Many state officials have said they expect another mid-year budget cut in January.

"I sure hope not," added Haley.

Although educational budget cuts are obviously unpopular, university and local education officials statewide have praised Edwards for sparing education from the full 10 percent budget cut. Statewide educators' groups, such as the Louisiana Association of Educators, had earlier threatened to tell teachers to take jobs in other states if the Governor cut educational expenditures by 10 percent.

Nicholls State president Dr. Donald J. Ayo said he does not feel the cuts will force state universities to raise tuition again, since the state's economy is depressed, he doesn't feel the Trustees will okay another tuition hike.

Open the gates!

Northwestern cheerleaders Benny Rankin, Debbie Cable, Dara Wallace, Shawn Wyble, Scott Repp, Marsha McLamore, and Vic the Demon lead the NSU football team through the columns of band members prior to kickoff at Saturday's game against Sam Houston.

NSU won the game, 31-23, and is now 4-2 on the season. This weekend is a big test for the University's football team as they travel to Shreveport's Independence Stadium to meet archrival Louisiana Tech. A crowd of over 20,000 is expected for the 7 p.m. game on Saturday.

L.A. columnist to speak on movie industry

CHUCK SHAW
Staff Writer

The Distinguished Lecture Series continues this week with Charles Champlin, arts editor and critic-at-large for the *Los Angeles Times*. Champlin will speak on the *State of the Movies* on Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Concert Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Champlin, a cum laude graduate of Harvard College, has had an exciting career in journalism. His early experiences began with covering political campaigns and he quickly gained recognition with his coverage of the Spring Hill Mine disaster. Champlin was also responsible for introducing to the newspaper audience such British stars as Julie Christie, Peter O'Toole, Sean Connery and the Beatles.

In 1948 Champlin began working in New York as a reporter for *Life* magazine. He then moved to Chicago in 1952, then back to New York in 1954 as assistant editor of *Life*. In 1962 he gained the position of *Time* London Bureau Arts Correspondent.

"State of the Movies"
Wednesday 11 a.m.

After three years Champlin was back in Los Angeles working for the *Los Angeles Times* as principle film critic and entertainment editor. In 1981 he was promoted to his present position.

Champlin's journalistic background not only includes newspaper reporting, but television as well. He is also the author of two books, *How to Swim Well* and *The Films Grow Up.*

Champlin's television experience includes co-hosting a weekly show on KCET called *Citywatchers*, as host of PBS's *Film Odyssey* and KNBC's *At One With...*and interviews on Group W and other cable systems.

The Distinguished Lecture series is open to the public at no charge. Classes will be dismissed for the lecture.

College Theatre Festival brings plays to campus

Ten universities to participate

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Beginning tonight, three distinguished critics will be giving their opinions on 10 college plays to be performed during the Louisiana College Theatre Festival. The festival will run through Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

The panelists for the state festival are Charles Champlin, arts editor and columnist for the Los Angeles Times; Jeff Koep, associate professor and chairman of communication arts at Indiana University; and Jerry Crawford, professor of theatre arts and the Barrick Distinguished Scholar at the University of Nevada.

Champlin, whose career in writing includes assignments with *Time* and *Life*, will also be speaking as a part of the Distinguished Lecture Series on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

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Berlin says no to NSU offers

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Despite a strong effort by the Student Activities Board's concert committee, the rock group Berlin will not perform on campus in November.

SAB had hoped to ink the popular group for a Homecoming concert to replace the annual Christmas concert, but according to assistant to the director of student life Camille Hawthorne, problems arose between the Board and the agent representing Berlin.

"They gave us a date of November 3," she said, "which would have been perfect for homecoming. But their agent called back a few days later and said that the band would play Houston on the third, and that they were looking at NSU on Nov. 12."

"Then, the agent called back, and decided that after the Houston, Baton Rouge, and Miami dates (Nov. 3, 5, and 7), Berlin would play the East Coast instead of returning to Natchitoches," she said.

Hawthorne added that before going to the East, Berlin will play in Starkville, Mississippi (at Mississippi State University) after the Miami date. Following Starkville is when NSU hoped to sign the band.

Money was not a problem, she added, commenting that NSU's SAB was prepared to meet the group's price of $12,500. The price was derived at $7,500 for the band and $5,000 for sound and lights.

"The agent wasn't very good, either," she said, adding that "the only time he would return our calls was to tell us we didn't have the group for the day we wanted. If we were going to have a show, we had to start promotions, and we had made efforts to contact them."

Since Berlin will not come to NSU, it leaves a strong possibility that there will not be an on-campus concert this semester. SAB had already decided to do away with the annual Christmas Concert, usually held on Christmas Festival day.

"The Christmas concert is a no-win situation," said Hawthorne. "The traffic is so bad and people just don't buy tickets. Promoters will tell you they don't like to have concerts at that time of year."

"Even if you move a show back to 9 p.m., to let the fireworks traffic die down, there's a problem of people being too tired, wanting to go to the Student Body, and so on."

Talkin' with the boss

Vic the Demon mascot shares a joke with President Dr. Robert Alost prior to the Sam Houston State game this weekend in Turpin Stadium. Both Vic and the president, along with thousands of other Northwestern fans, will trek to Shreveport this weekend for the 50th annual State Fair game with Louisiana Tech.

State Fair week activities continue

STEVE HORTON
Staff Writer

Activities for the 50th annual State Fair Week are underway this week, and will last until Saturday when the Demons face Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs.

The 1986 State Fair schedule begins tomorrow with the NSU-Tech SGA football game on the Tech campus. SGA vice president Tommy Moore will coach the Demon student government.

State Fair t-shirts will went on sale Monday on the University Bookstore.

Today's schedule features multi-talented performer Kier, in Union Station at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, SGA will hold a pep rally at 12 noon in the Union cafeteria. Departure for the SGA game in Ruston will be at 2:30 p.m.

The State Fair Scavenger Hunt will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Clues will be given during the day in the Student Activities Office, Union 214.

Also on Wednesday, elections for the University's 102nd anniversary Homecoming Court will be held, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. as well as Mr. and Miss NSU. The court will be presented at the Nov. 8 home football game

Thursday has been designated as State Fair t-shirt day. A pep rally, parade, and presentation of the State Fair Court will be held in front of Iberville Dining Hall, beginning at 6:30. The traditional "Burning of the Bulldog" will be held afterwards.

Following the bulldog roast, a street dance is scheduled. The dance will feature the local rock band "The Ex."

On Friday, the ROTC will conduct its annual Spirit Run to Shreveport, and students will begin making their way up Highway 1.

Saturday's schedule features Rally in the Alley at 12 noon at Shreve Square in downtown Shreveport. The block party of both NSU and Louisiana Tech students has become an NSU tradition.

Queen Melissa Canales and her State Fair Court will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in Independence Stadium, located on Interstate 20 at Jewella in Shreveport. Kickoff for the Classic is 7 p.m.

Tickets will be available in the Field House ticket office beginning Monday, until Friday at noon.

Careers, technology to be explored at Journalism Day

Various activities planned for local high school students, NSU majors participating in annual J-Day

ANNIKA SJOBERG
Assistant News Editor

Northwestern's annual Journalism Day will be held Thursday. Journalism Day is an effort to provide high school students, as well as Northwestern students, an opportunity to receive insight into task, tools and careers in journalism, through speeches and workshops.

Guest speaker for J-Day will be Chuck Champlin, arts editor and critic at large for the Los Angeles Times. Champlin, who has more than 40 years experience in the journalism world, will present his views on the future career opportunities of the journalism profession.

Journalism Day begins at 9 a.m. in Kyser Hall Auditorium, with a keynote address from Stan Tiner, editor of the *Shreveport Journal*.

Then students will have the opportunity to attend two workshops or career sessions, each approximately forty-five minutes. They will include the areas of broadcasting, news editorial, photography, public relations and yearbook production.

The broadcasting workshop will be held by Bill Bauman, news director at KSLA-TV in Shreveport. He will describe and discuss careers in radio and television.

Arlene Breaux of Delta Computers in Alexandria will moderate the news-editorial workshop. She will show and demonstrate the latest technology in computer typesetting, such as the Apple Desktop Publishing system which *Current Sauce* uses.

The photography workshop will be given by Ron McBride of the Louisiana School. His subject is "Photographic Quality: a new idea for an age-old process."

The public relations workshop at J-Day will emphasize advertising as a tool of public relations, according to Franklin Presson, associate professor of journalism. The speakers will be Annette Yates, president of the Shreveport-Bossier Advertising Federation, and Pat Waddell.

"They are both very experienced, and have an interest in young people," said Presson.

In the yearbook workshop, Jim McKellar and two staff members of the NSU Potpourri (Craig Scott and Steve Horton), will demonstrate computer design and layout.

At 11:30 a.m., Champlin will give his speech about future journalism careers.

"We have had Journalism Day for a number of years now," said Tom Whitehead, J-Day coordinator. "It is an effort to bring working professionals together with high school students who are interested in Journalism careers, and it gives our own students an opportunity to meet and visit with Journalism professionals," said Whitehead.

STATE FAIR

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City Dixielanders, Fair Grounds Field.

6 and 8:30 p.m. - Celebrity Stage featuring "Memories of Rock and Roll" with Del Shannon, The Platters, and the Drifters. Fair Grounds Field.

10 p.m. - Exhibit buildings close.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. - Midway, exhibits open. From 10 a.m.-1:30, entries will be accepted for the Crisco and Family Circle American Pie Contest.

11 a.m. - Old Fashioned Fiddlin' Contest, Family Exhibit Center.

1 p.m. - Robinson's Racing Pigs, Pork Chop Downs.

5:30 and 8 p.m. - The River City Dixielanders, Fair Grounds Field.

6 and 8:30 p.m. - Celebrity Stage featuring "Memories of Rock and Roll" with Del Shannon, The Platters, and the Drifters. Fair Grounds Field.

6:30 p.m. - Presentation of Northwestern and Louisiana Tech State Fair courts, Independence Stadium.

7:00 p.m. - The game. *Louisiana Tech vs. Northwestern State, Independence Stadium.*

8 p.m. - Motor Sports Spectacular, Coliseum.

11 p.m. - Exhibits close.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. - Midway, exhibits open.

1 p.m. - Newport Mini-Fair, Robinson's Racing Pigs.

2, 3:30, and 5 p.m. - Celebrity Stage featuring The Jambalaya Singers.

9 p.m. - Exhibit Buildings close, Fair Ends.

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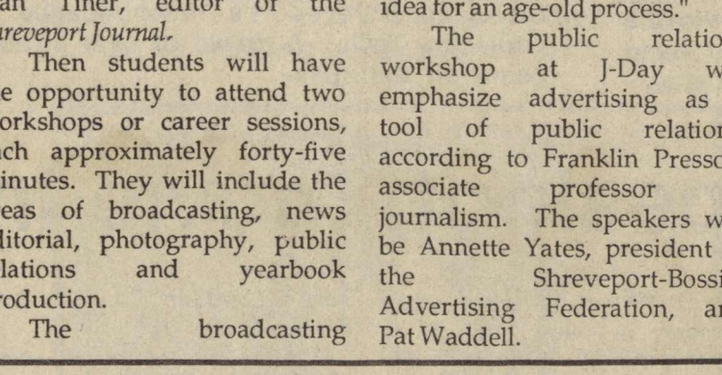

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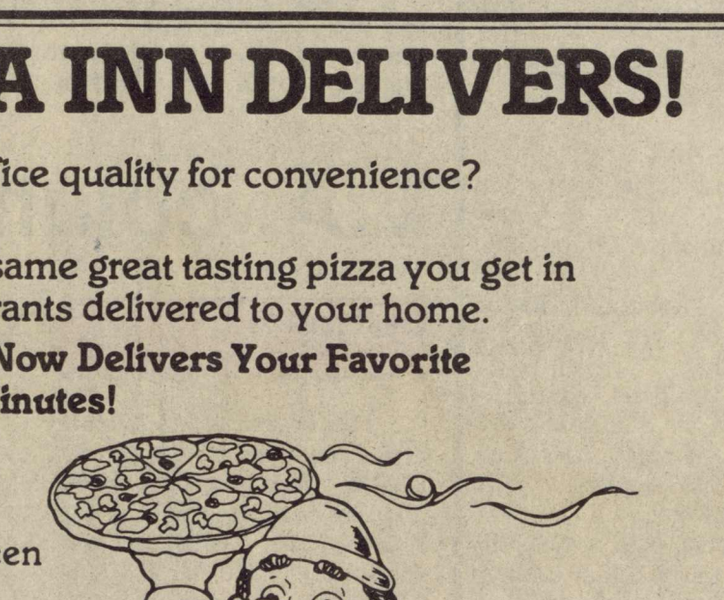

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Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri-Sigma sorority held its annual Sigma Serves Children week Oct. 6-12. On Tuesday of the week, committee chairman and members read a story to one of the Kindergarten classes at M.R. Weaver taught by Mrs. Betty Bryant.

Wednesday, members donated toys to help with the Natchitoches Parish Toy for Tots program. On Thursday gifts were collected to bring to the Dallas Children's Medical Center. Tri-Sigma's national philanthropy is the Robbie Page Memorial which provides hospital playrooms for children.

To top off the week on Saturday, members and pledges traveled to Dallas to tour and take gifts to the Dallas Children's Medical Center.

The sisters of Tri-Sigma would like to give special thanks to the alumni for their donations.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is a national Honor society in Psychology founded for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of psychology. Psi Chi is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Dr. Gail Cheramie is the group's new advisor. Psi Chi's officers for the 1986-87 year are: Robert Davis, president; Belinda Walker, vice president; Jonna Ritterbeck, secretary; and DuAnn Beck, treasurer. The group meets the first Tuesday of every month.

Who's Who

117 student who have been nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. This is the first step in the selection process and in order to be considered further, you must complete an information sheet and return it to the SGA office, 222 Student Union or the SAB office, 214 Student Union no later than Friday, Oct. 24 at 4 p.m.

The nominees are: Mitzi Adderley, Tina Baccigalopi, Carol Baker, Cal Banks, LaDonna Banks, Michelle Beasley, Cindy Bettle, Penny Bishop, Pat Boudreaux, Ronnie Brandon, Caprice Brown, Tandy Brown, Paula Burke, Frankie Campbell, Laura Chandler, Reatha Cole, Jerome Cox, Johnny Cox, Jerry Davis, Jerry Deason, Adriana Defaro, Melanie Dodd, Dayna Dooly, Sondra Dyes and Danny Edwards.

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If your name appears on the list, but you have not received a form by Wednesday, please

Naming Contest

The SAB is now sponsoring a Student Union Naming Contest in which everyone is invited to participate.

You may pick up your guideline form(s) in the SAB office, 240 Student Union.

The Board would like to thank everyone for their help and suggestions. The SAB is working for the students of NSU, and feels that this contest can be a great success if everyone works together.

Basketball cheerleaders

Competitive tryouts for the 1986-87 basketball season will be held Oct. 29 at 2:30 p.m. There are nine female positions to be filled. Prospective cheerleaders wil be judged on a pompon routine, cheerleading skills and a personal interview.

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The qualifications include at least a 2.0 GPA, fulltime student status, and possession of school spirit.

Deadline for applying is noon, Tuesday, Oct. 28. Applications may be picked up from the Center for Career Planning and Placement, 305 Student Union, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The name *Dynamites* has been selected by the Cheerleading Governing Board for the Basketball squad.

Organizations

Camille Hawhthorne, assistant director of student life, has announced that the following organizations have failed to renew their charters: ADOS, ACUS, Beta Beta Beta, Beta Gamma Psi, DPMA, Delta Psi Kappa, First Presbyterian Church, FWCC, Images, Kappa Alpha Order, LAE Student Programs, Louisiana Home Economics Assn. and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Also, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Sigma Doves, Phi Delta Kappa, Psychology Club, PRSSA, Purple Jackets-Warrington, Rodeo Team, Sigma Alpha Iota, Student Ambassadors, SNA and University of Yang.

These organizations are now considered inactive until a renewal sheet is given to Hawthorne. Renewal sheets are available in 214 Student Union.

Pit stop

Members of Northwestern's national championship football team of 1966 attended the Sam Houston State football game to be honored by the University. Teammates had the chance to get together and reminisce about the old times and talk about the new NSU.

Circle K

Circle K, an organization of caring, sharing, service and leadership will hold it's weekly meeting Thursday in the Queen's Room of the Student Union, from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Circle K is sponsored by the Cane River Kiwanis Club and is involved with service in the community as well as on campus. Everyone is invited to join.

President's address

President Robert Alost has announced an hour long report to be delivered to the student body on the state of the University with impending budget cuts and their effect on Northwestern.

The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Student officers

Officers of campus student groups are being invited to a series of three receptions at the president's home by Dr. and Mrs. Alost.

Officers of honorary and professional organizations are invited from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Greek officers are being welcomed on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. On Nov. 4, the leaders of religious and special interest groups are being honored from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Alost said this series of receptions is an effort on behalf of the president and herself "to visit with University student leaders and become more acquainted with their purpose and to let them make suggestions on how the University can be a better place for living and learning."

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi would like to announce that the fall line has been started. The pledge initiation into the scroller club of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., began on Oct. 17.

The scrollers are Paul Price, Mark Colomb, Andre Kimble, Marcelis Horn, Llewelyn Starks, Lawrence Seawood and Patrick Wesley.

Kappa Alpha Psi will be having a homecoming reunion along with Northwestern's homecoming. The reunion will be held November 7 -9. The Holiday Inn will be the site of the Fraternity reception during the day of Homecoming.

Ski Trip

A seven-day winter ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado, is being sponsored Jan. 7-13 by the Department of Intramurals.

Mike Knotts, director of Intramurals, said the price of the trip is $496 per person, double occupancy, and includes round-trip airfare from Shreveport to Denver, roundtrip transfers between Winter Park and Denver and five-day lift tickets.

A $150 deposit is due at the times reservations are made. Final payment of the balance must be made by Nov. 14.

For further information call Mike Knotts at 357-5461 during the day or 352-4158.

Graduation

Dr. Ed Graham, dean of instruction, has advised that October 24 is the last date to file for spring graduation. All students who plan to graduate in Spring 1987 should come by the dean's office, Room 153, Kyser Hall.

ROTC

NSU's Reserve Officer's Training Corps is gearing up for the annual State Fair Run. This run, hosted by the ROTC Department, also includes a fundraising drive by the Association of the United States Army. The run is slated for Friday, October 24 and will begin at 6 a.m. and end in mid-afternoon.

The run will cover over 76 miles from the ROTC Armory on campus to the LSU-S campus in Shreveport. The run has been planned in conjunction with the AUSA fundraising drive to raise money for the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Shreveport. The goal for this year is $1,500.

The cadets will run on relay intervals while carrying the football to be used in the State Fair Classic game between the Demons and Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs. All businesses and persons interested in donating money or needing further information, should contact the ROTC Department at 357-5156.

Animal Tech

The NSU Animal Health Technician's Association will hold a second dog and cat wash on October 25, at Maggio's on Highway 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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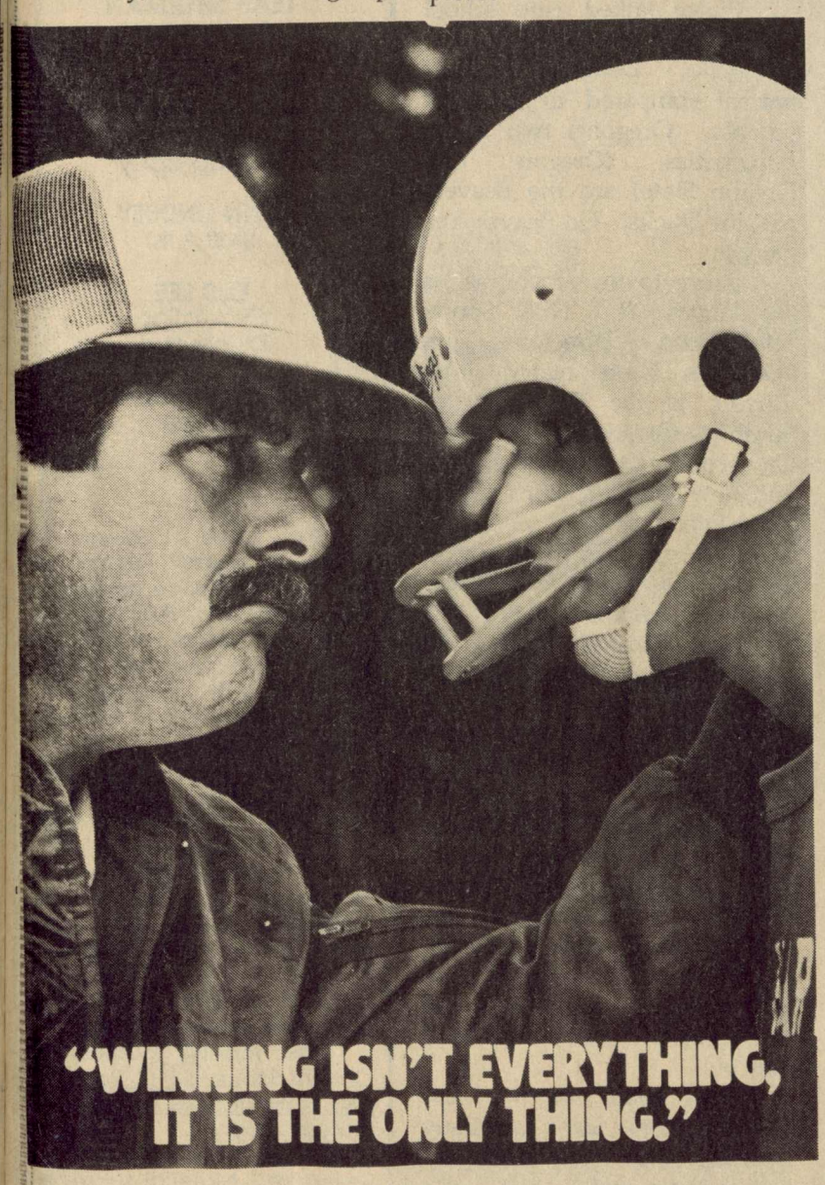

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Fair time to show spirit

Perhaps the biggest event of the year for Northwestern students and fans everywhere happens this weekend.

It is, of course, the annual State Fair Classic football game with archrival Louisiana Tech University.

History has not been kind to the Demons in the matchup, as the Techsters have won 50 of the 69 meetings between the two universities. However, this is a rare year.

Why?

Both Tech and NSU enter the Fair game with winning records. Between the two schools, they possess an 8-5 record against powerful opposition. Tech has faced Arkansas State, Fresno State, Baylor, and Tulsa, while the Demons have met A-State, Northeast, and North Texas.

On paper, Tech has the definite advantage in the game. They are bigger, faster, and have played better against our common opponents. But a game is not decided on paper.

If it was, NSU would probably have a losing record, as our opponents this year have a great .667 winning percentage. And that includes poor records such as the 1-6 mark at McNeese State, the school that kept NSU out of the Southland Conference. Perhaps the statement "someday you'll get yours" applies to MSU?

As for Louisiana Tech, they are good. So are we. And it should truly be a game worthy of the name "State Fair Classic" in Shreveport this weekend. Two winning programs, both with winning teams this year. It should not be a blowout in 1986.

One variable is *soooo* important to the Demon football team. That is your attendance. Fans in the stands can really make the 12th man on the field. If you really want Northwestern to finally "Wreck Tech," then show up at the stadium on Saturday night.

Tech fans wish they could beat Northeast. NLU fans wish they could beat Northwestern. And we wish we could handle Tech for just one night.

Maybe together we'll make it a night to remember...not only for the football team, but for the entire University.

Northwestern State needs a positive boost right now. Let's get it against Louisiana Tech.

Can you think of a better time? We can't...

Take it easy

Make the State Fair safe!

Alcohol Awarness week is now in progress, which brings up a lot of comments and concerns.

For the last few years, we've seen an increasing concern about alcohol and alcohol related accidents, not only among the young but middle-aged and elderly as well.

Groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) have gone very far in having their feelings and concerns publicized.

So far in fact, that tougher DWI laws have been enacted all over the nation. With good reason...

Alcohol is just like anything else...it's not bad in itself, but it can be used to excess. And that's when the problems start.

We all like to have a good time, and alcohol is often ultimately a part of that good time. That's not bad in itself. But we need to remember several things.

Of course, don't drink and drive, especially at State Fair this weekend. Find a hotel room close enough to the action to walk.

And when you know you've had enough, stop. There's no sense in overdoing it.

Most importantly, watch out for each other.

How's that go? *Drunk driving...the quickest way to kill a friendship.*

Thought "Demons" was bad?

Could be worse...as in "Go 'rillas, Kats, or Ducks"

In the Turpin Stadium press box during halftime of Saturday's game with Sam Houston came one of life's more important questions.

What is a Bearkat, anyway?

The Sam Houston sports information staff tried their best, explaining that it was just a different kind of cat. Or Kat, as they say in Texas. Sorry, guys, but *that* mascot looked like a mouse, a gopher, or something else. But not a cat.

After the Bearkat discussion ended, our guests from Huntsville began talking about strange school names. They said Sam Houston's days in division II were numbered with opponents that had strange mascots and/or unusual college names. One of the Kat staff even said "I hate names like Northwestern State. Just from the name, you can't really tell where in the world that school would be."

"Granted," I replied. But NSU is a very generic name, not a strange one. And speaking of colleges that one can't tell where they are or colleges with interesting names, I've looked up a few. And I'll be sure to mail a copy of this to Huntsville, too.

Rio Grande College should be the easiest to place. Come on, if that's not Texan, I don't know what is. Wrong. Rio Grande is not located in Texas. New Mexico, Arizona, or Oklahoma, either. It's in Ohio.

Alabama has a cute pair of colleges...Athens State and Troy State. If those two aren't straight out of some 3,000-year-old work by Homer...

California has a few good ones, too. Then again, if it's odd or bizarre, California has got to have some...

The Golden State doesn't try to mislead you with their college names. You can go to College of the Canyons, College of the Desert, or College of the Sequoias. And if those aren't good enough, Foothill College, Saddleback College, the University of Laverne (hmm...no Shirley?), and Shasta College (Soda pop 101) are four more institutions of higher education to choose from.

I could probably pick out a few more with interesting names if I knew more Spanish. California has many with names like Contra Costa, Loma Linda, Mira Costa, Cerritos, Biola, Azusa, and Cabrillo.

Oglethorpe University in Atlanta is one of my personal

JOHN RAMSEY

favorites, as is Floyd Junior College, also in Georgia.

Governors State and Lincoln Land College are cute entries from Illinois, but my favorite from Abe's state is Richard J. Daley College in Chicago. The name isn't bad, but the school's student newspaper is the *Daley Planet*. As in Clark Kent and crew.

And while we're on newspapers, College Misericordia in Pennsylvania has a student newspaper that is accurately named *Newspaper*. And I complain about *Current Sauce*.

Other gem names in Pennsylvania include Kutztown State, Slippery Rock State, Shippensburg State, and Susquehanna University. That state also leads the nation in geography problems. After all, they can boast California University and Indiana University...both in Pennsylvania.

Maryland can offer Salisbury State to our list. When I was a kid, I thought that was something that came in a TV dinner... In the frozen state of Minnesota, we've got a goldmine of interesting names. Bemidji State, Gustavus Adolphus College, Mankato State, St. Olaf College, and Winona State are all in one state. Geez.

Mars Hill College is not in space, but in North Carolina. Ohio can throw in Muskingum College, Defiance College, Wilberforce University, Otterbein College, and the College of Wooster. They are all private, though, so we can not blame the Ohio legislature for those.

I would expect Graceland College to be in Memphis, right down the road from Elvis Presley's place. Not so. It's in Lamoni, Iowa, and it's "strictly religious." No shaking, rattling, and rolling there. And if that's not enough for Iowa, there's always Wartburg College in Waverly. Wartburg?

Panhandle State should be in Texas, along with Rio Grande College. But, of course, it's in Oklahoma.

How about Pittsburg State University? It's a double whammy...it's not where it's supposed to be, either, and it's mascot leads the pack of cute names.

Instead of being in that cold, dreary city in Pennsylvania, it is located in rural Kansas. And every Saturday night fans pack into the PSU stadium to see their team...the Gorillas...take the field.

Their big rivals are the Kearney State University Antelopes.

Antelopes and Gorillas on the same field. Tell me where you can find that in Louisiana?

We've talked cute school names. How about mascots.

Folks, Demons is *too* normal compared to a lot of schools. Oregon's two major universities (Oregon and Oregon State) are the Beavers and the Ducks. Go Beavs! Yea Ducks!

Georgetown, of course, is the Hoyas (?). NSU Sports Information Director Tom Wancho's alma mater, John Carroll, is the Blue Streaks. South Carolina is the Gamecocks, Utah has the Utes, and New Mexico's teams suit up as the Lobos.

In our immediate area, Texas has the Texas A&I Javelinas, Arkansas claims the Southern Arkansas Muleriders, and Tulsa has the Golden Hurricane.

The Big Ten Conference offers the Hawkeyes, Wolverines, Badgers, Buckeyes, Boilermakers, Hoosiers, Illini, Golden Gophers, Spartans, and Wildcats. And Wildcats, the most normal name in the bunch, belongs to Northwestern University. At least one Northwestern has a normal mascot.

Then again, in the Gulf Star (or Gone Soon, as Doug Ireland says) Conference, Demons is okay. Let's talk about the Bearkats, the Nicholls Colonels, the SFA Lumberjacks, the Southwest Texas Bobcats, and the only run-of-the mill name, the Southeastern Lions.

In a day when no one seems to want to be normal, rest assured that Northwestern State still leads the pack in one area...school colors.

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John Ramsey is a senior journalism major who's been a Bee, Cougar, Blue Falcon, Bengal, Buccaneer, Tiger and Demon over the past fifteen years...

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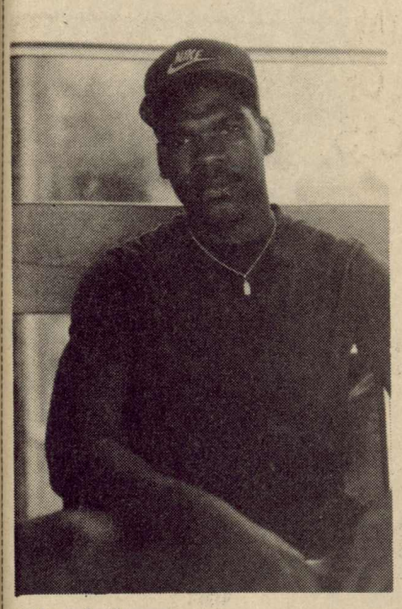

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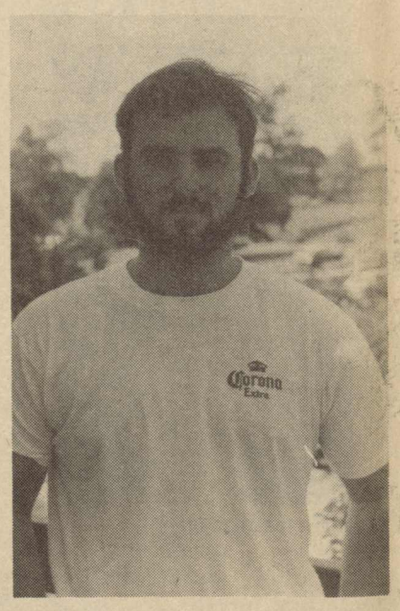

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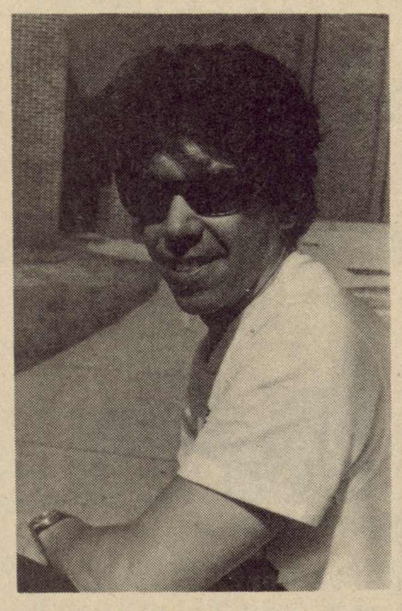

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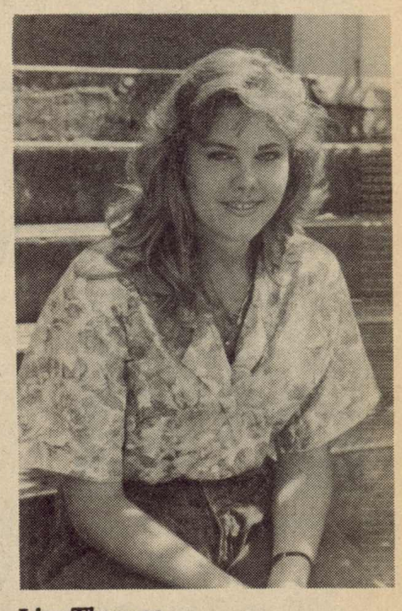

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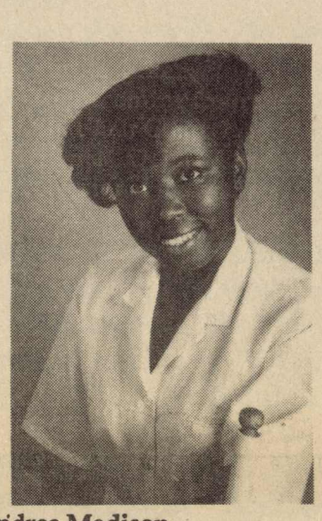
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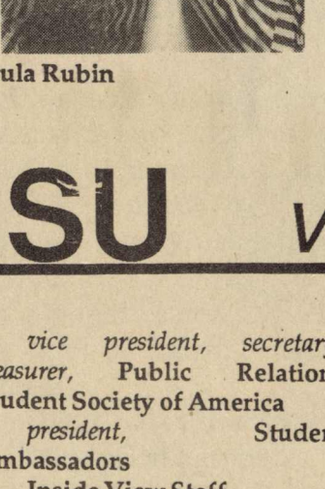

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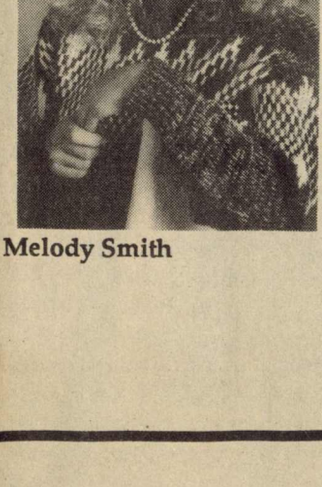

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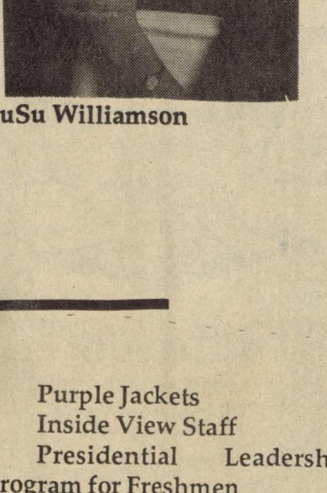

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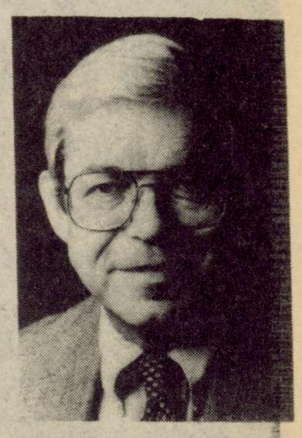

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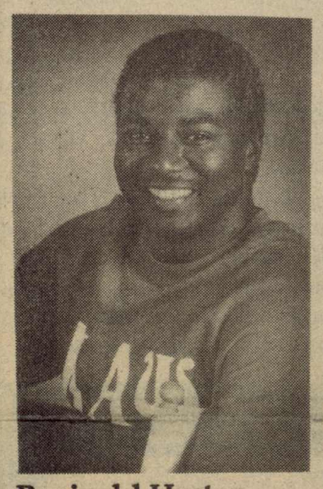

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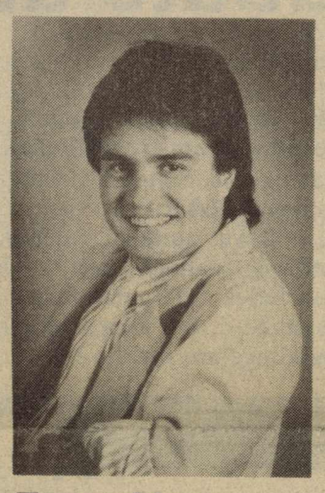

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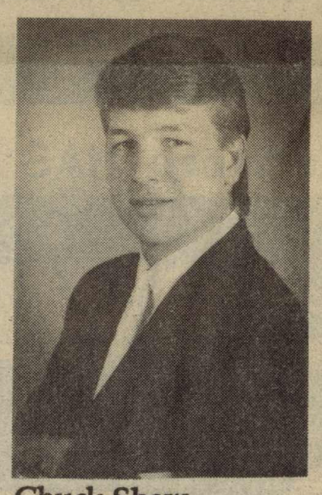

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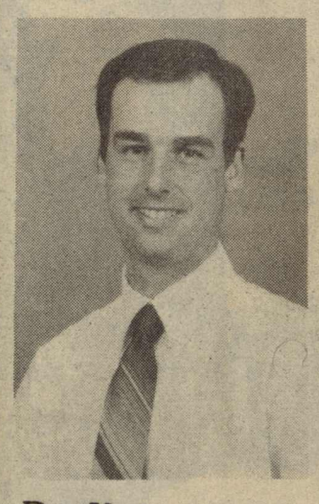

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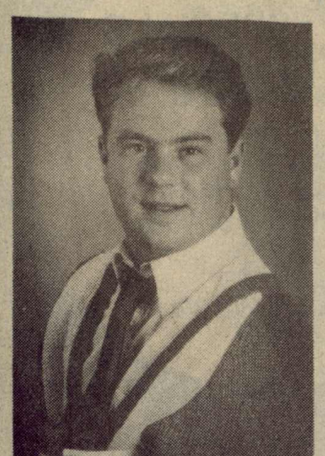

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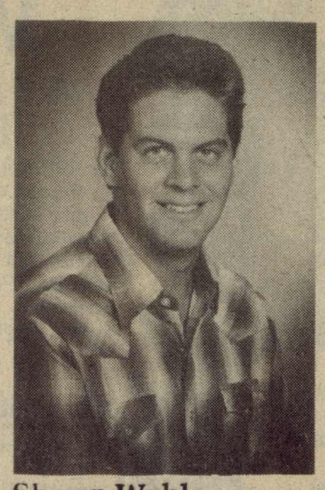

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NSU cheerleaders lead the crowd in the "fork 'em Demons" chant at the NSU-North Texas State game last week in Denton, Texas. Northwestern lost the game but came back to upset Sam Houston on Saturday. The 4-2 Demons travel to face Louisiana Tech this weekend.

PHOTO BY GARY HARDAMON

Theatre

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Koep, who was recently appointed to the Indiana Arts Theatre Advisory Panel, is chairman of Region III-East of the American College Theatre Festival and has hosted two regional festivals and one state festival.

Crawford is a professional playwright whose works have been produced off-Broadway, in leading regional and university theatres, on the Public Broadcasting System and in Scotland. He is currently writing a script resulting from a working association with Hal Prince.

Northwestern's Department of Music and Theatre Arts is sponsoring the Louisiana College Theatre Festival with support from a $5,366 grant awarded by the Louisiana State Arts Council and the National Endowment of the Arts. Michael W. Atkins, technical director and assistant professor of theatre arts, is the director of the 1986 festival.

In November, the three judges will meet with other adjudicators from Region IV to select eight college productions for presentation at the regional finals in January. At least one college play from the state festival at Northwestern will be nominated to be a regional finalist.

The festival will officially open tonight, with a reception at 7 p.m. in the Orville Hanchey Gallery, followed by Northwestern's production of the play *Voices* at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

On Wednesday, McNeese will present *The Miss Firecracker Contest* at 1 p.m. and Centenary College will perform *Peg O My Heart* at 8. Thursday will be highlighted by Tulane's *Female Transport* at 1 and Grambling's *Stadium View* at 8. At 1 on Friday, Southeastern will perform *Pump Boys in Dinettes* and at 8, Northeast will present *Little Foxes.* Southeastern will perform *Greater Tuna* Saturday at 10:30 a.m., Wayland Baptist College will perform *To Gillian on her 31st Birthday* at 1:30 p.m. and at 8:30 Louisiana Tech will present *You Can't Take it With You.*

All play performances are open to the public and there is no admission charge for any of the festival events.

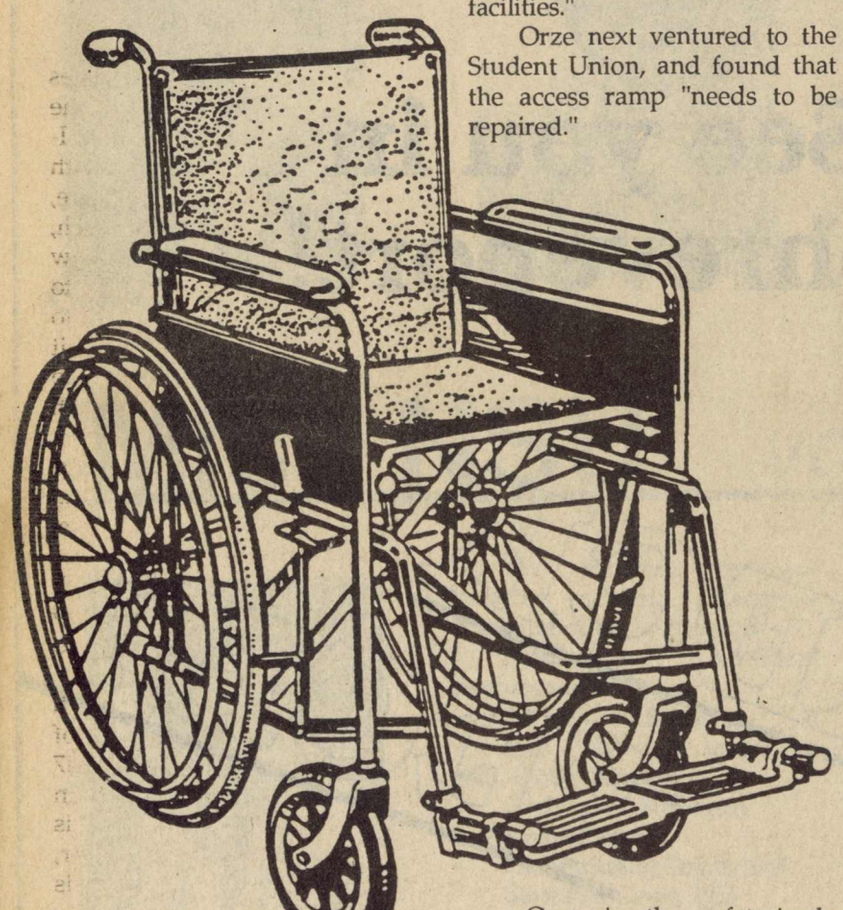
Campus accessibility studied by graduate assistant

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

"Generally, the standard of accessibility for the handicapped on NSU's campus is good, but still could be improved," according to Craig Orze, graduate assistant in the College Success Program.

Orze conducted a study of Northwestern's campus by spending part of the day in a wheelchair, to get the proper perspective.

"When I began this study, I had two goals to accomplish," he says. "My first goal was to identify the areas which caused our facilities to be inaccesible and the second was



to begin an overall awareness to the student body the emotional and physical stresses students confined to a wheelchair must face everyday."

Orze began his seven hours of wheelchair confinement in Sabine Hall, where he obtained a wheelchair from handicapped student Miriam Brown. "The chair had no foot rest," Orze said. "At that time I could see that the project would not be easy." After advice from Brown, Orze was on his way.

He found that Sabine Hall was adequately acessible, except for the poor condition of the reception ramp in the lobby, which has no railings.

"I continued toward the post office parking lot and found there were no access ramps or handicapped parking within the confines of the lot," he said. It took him seven minutes to reach the post office from the parking lot below.

Although Kyser Hall is equipped with a ramp, the entrance at which it is located is hard to get to in a wheelchair, Orze said. "A ramp should be built to allow entrance to the main lobby."

"Once inside Kyser Hall, I found easy access to the floors beacuse of the elevator," he continued. "However, the restrooms within Kyser are not equipped with handicapped facilities, making it nearly impossible for an individual in a wheelchair to use the facilities."

Orze next ventured to the Student Union, and found that the access ramp "needs to be repaired."

Once in the cafeteria he found that a wheelchair-bound person could not see the food being served, and that balancing his tray was quite difficult. And the bathrooms in the Student Union were not easily accessible.

"When I left the restrooom, I met up with Sylvester Roque, another handicapped student," Orze said. "He explained to me that since the building is not equipped with elevators, the third floor was inaccessible for wheelchairs. Both the residential life and placement offices are located on the third floor."

"The bookstore is located on the first floor, but to reach it one must go outside and around the entire building," he pointed out.

Handicapped persons are also limited to the first floor in Roy Hall. "This poses a problem for students who need loans or need to pay debts," Orze said.

Orze then entered the Fine Arts Center by the rear access ramp, finding the doors extremely heavy for someone in a wheelchair. "Upon reaching the corridor, I found a beautifully constructed building having all handicap support systems needed."

"It was quite an experience, and I learned alot," Orze concludes. "I found that even though Northwestern's buildings are for the most part accessible, there are improvements that could be made."

Orze concluded by saying that we should all realize the difficulties faced by handicapped person, especially in environments not conducive to their needs.

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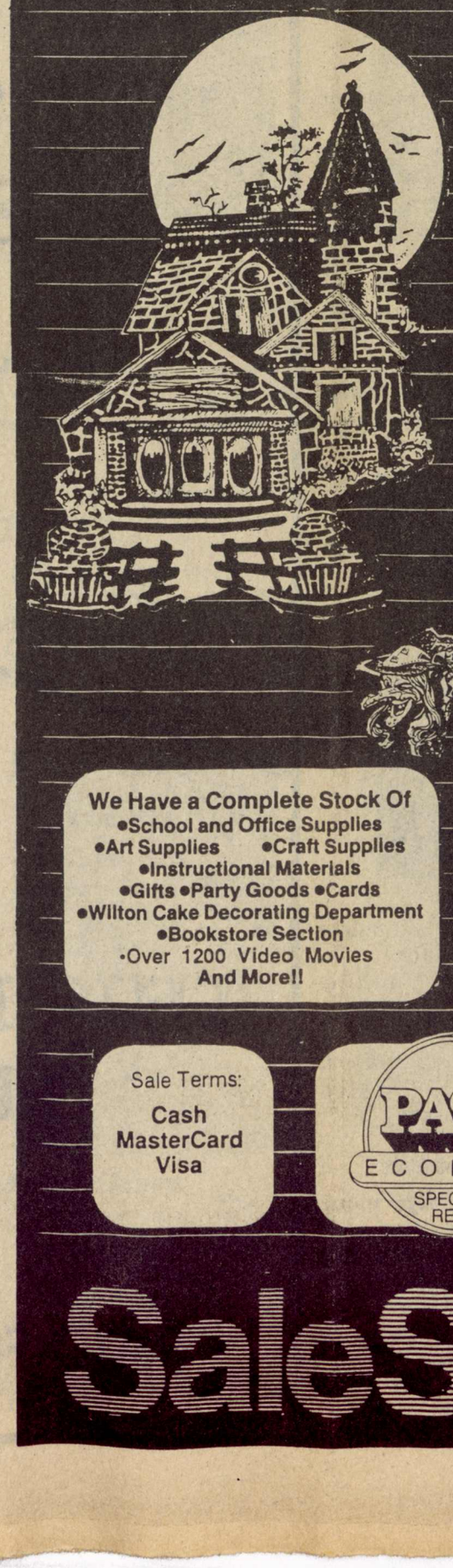

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Demons seek satisfaction in Shreveport

NSU won't stop halfway in annual grudge match

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

The way Sam Goodwin figures it, his Demons have been halfway satisfied with the last three State Fair Classic games with Louisiana Tech.

Now he wants to go *all* the way.

Goodwin's 4-2 Demons square off against the 4-3 Bulldogs at Shreveport's Independence Stadium at 7 p.m. Saturday. It's the fourth NSU-Tech confrontation for the Demon head coach, whose teams have never trailed the Bulldogs -- at halftime, that is.

His teams also have never beaten Tech. Actually, the only Demon win in the last 15 State Fair games came in 1979 under A.L. Williams, who is now the Bulldog head coach.

"We've been either ahead or tied going into the half," said Goodwin. "It all boils down to one thing: they've outplayed us badly in the second half. Usually it's a mistake by us that sets them off."

Two years ago it was a fumbled punt snap on a muddy field that paved the way for Tech's 5-0 upset over the nationally-ranked Demons. Last year, after a 10-10 deadlock at halftime, a third-period interception helped the 'Dogs score 20 unanswered points en route to a 33-17 win.

How to change the luck? Goodwin thinks more pressure, not less, on his team will do the trick.

"The hype for this game is big, and I think that we've tried to downplay the importance of the game in our first three years," he said. "It's our biggest game of the year and we need to treat it that way."

The Demons will play their "biggest game of the year" on the week after playing perhaps their *best* game of the year.

Last Saturday's 31-23 win over Sam Houston State was both impressive and important.

Impressive in that Sam Houston's five-game winning streak was snapped; the Bearkats were held 90 yards under their offensive average; and the only other team to defeat Sam Houston this season is Nevada-Reno, rated as Division 1-AA's top team.

Impressive, too, because of the 203-yard rushing performance by Demon bullback (an especially hard-running fullback) John Stephens; the 77-yard, 3-touchdown running of sophomore quarterback Rusty Slack; and the play of the offensive line.

"We blocked well up front and John and Rusty ran the ball very well," said Goodwin, explaining how the Demons amassed 319 yards rushing. "I read that John felt he was trying to make the big play on every run, and I'd agree with that statement. Saturday night, he took what the defense gave him and that's when you're going to break some long runs like he did."

As for Slack, who had the best game of his young career, Goodwin said:

"You have to remember that Rusty hasn't played quarterback for over two years

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Stockpiled

Demon defenders Martin Harrell (14), Leon Carr (95), and J.T. Fenceroy (31) stack up another Sam Houston running back during Saturday's 31-23 victory.
PHOTO BY DON SEPULVADO

The Classic: Will the next be the last?

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Reykjavik isn't the only place where recent negotiations have been fruitless.

While Reagan and Gorbachev reached a stalemate in their nuclear arms talks at the Iceland summit, an impasse of a slightly smaller scale was maintained here in North Louisiana.

Neither party trusts the other. They both claim good intentions. Each is anxious to resolve the issue.

No, not just the Commies and Uncle Sam.

We're talking about the State Fair Stalemate.

Louisiana Tech and Northwestern have been meeting in Shreveport for their annual football grudge match since 1937. They'll do it again Saturday night, and once more with feeling in 1987, but after that ...

The Demons vs. Bulldogs football rivalry will probably continue, say officials from both schools, but if Tech has its way, the games won't be played in Shreveport. Tech is seeking a major college opponent, instead of Northwestern, to play in Shreveport during the State Fair.

Tech has made clear its intentions to pursue a major college football program. The Ruston-based university is withdrawing from the Division 1-AA Southland Conference next May and hopes to become a Division 1-A independent.

To earn 1-A status, Tech must meet several requirements, including scheduling seven games each year against major college teams. That leaves four playing dates open on an 11-game schedule.

Those four dates reportedly will include the Bulldogs' annual clash with I-20 rival Northeast, along with games against Arkansas State, North Texas and Lamar. Tech, which is forming a new basketball conference, hopes to get ASU, NTSU and Lamar to join the league. That's why it reportedly has agreed to continue football series with those 1-AA teams.

Let's see ... seven major college games, four others ... that's a full 11-game schedule. Where are the Demons?

"That doesn't leave much room for us," admitted Jerry Pierce, executive assistant to NSU President Robert Alost.

Northwestern and Tech have a contract with the city of Shreveport to play the 1987 State Fair Classic game in Independence Stadium. There is no agreement past next year, however, according to officials from both schools.

There is a "mutual desire" to continue the series, at least on a home-and-home basis, and, if Tech can't find a big-name foe to play in Shreveport, perhaps the State Fair Classic will continue past next year.

Meanwhile, Northwestern officials have been investigating alternative opponents for a State Fair game. The most likely solution reportedly would be shifting the annual Northwestern-Northeast confrontation to Shreveport -- if the stadium is available on the first weekend of the State Fair.

Negotiations between NSU, Tech and Shreveport city officials have been virtually fruitless since last spring. Hopes are not bright for a quick resolution to the impasse.

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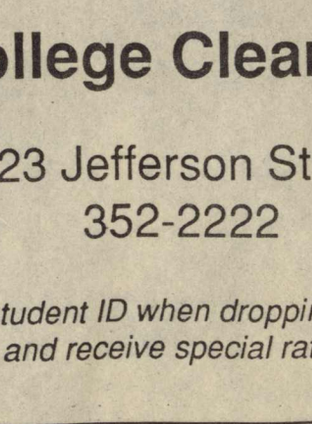

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Extra effort

Running back John Stephens lunges forward for extra yardage against the Bearkat defense in Saturday night's 31-23 win over Sam Houston. Stephens finished the evening with a 203-yard effort, one of the four best in NSU history.

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Lady Trojans too tough for valiant Lady Demon spikers

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

There are times when there's no shame in losing.

For the Lady Demon volleyball team, one of those times was Monday night in Prather Coliseum.

Sure, they lost three straight games to Arkansas-Little Rock, and yes, their record dropped to 6-6 overall. But NSU graduate assistant coach Tootie Cary was definitely proud of her team.

"I thought they played hard and played well," she said. "When you're competitive with a team that's the caliber of UALR, you've done well. I'm proud of them."

Arkansas-Little Rock improved its record to 36-3 with the 15-13, 15-8, 15-9 triumph, which took just 59 minutes. But the Lady Trojans, with three NAIA All-America players in their lineup, had to struggle to overcome a gutsy effort by a much shorter NSU club.

UALR hit just .135 as a team but the Lady Demons attacked at a poor .070 clip.

Collette Jones had eight kills while Annie Bloxson added six and Sonja Dale hit at a .300 percentage to lead NSU. Bloxson also had 10 digs.

Last Friday, Stephen F. Austin took a homecourt 15-6, 15-12, 15-11 win over the Lady Demons in Gulf Star Conference play. Dawn Carlos led NSU with nine kills while Robyn Justin's .357 attack percentage paced the team.

The Lady Demons easily defeated Louisiana Tech earlier last week in Ruston.

Next action for the NSU spikers is on the road next Tuesday at Northeast Louisiana.

Stephens nets dual honors after 203-yard performance

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

After shredding the Sam Houston State defense for 203 yards rushing, NSU's John Stephens has been named Player of the Week for all Louisiana colleges as well as in the Gulf Star Conference.

Stephens, who joined the late Joe Delaney as the only Demon backs ever to exceed 200 yards in a game, was awarded the statewide honor by the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Ironically, his roommate, Demon linebacker J.T. Fenceroy, won the same award last week, according to Picayune reporter Fred Robinson. It's believed to be the first time that roommates have won the newspaper's honor in consecutive weeks, Robinson said.

Fenceroy had 23 tackles against North Texas State a week ago.

Stephens, moving back to fullback in the Demon I-formation, had a 50-yard run on the first series of downs against Sam Houston. He had 138 yards at halftime and scored a touchdown on a 1-yard run in the second half.

The 203-yard performance ranks fourth on the all-time NSU single-game list behind three efforts by Delaney.

The 6-1, 210-pound junior from Springhill has accounted for over 50 percent of the Demon running output this year with his 518 yards. His career total is now 1,986 and that puts him 14 yards shy of 2,000 and 136 away from Mario Cage's fifth-place ranking on the all-time Demon rushing list.

Stephens' 31 carries against Sam Houston upped his career total to 462, lifting him past Richard Ware and into fourth place on the all-time list.

Harriers' coach cross with team

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

The up-and-down men's cross country team reached its nadir Saturday at the LSU Invitational.

The Demon harriers were sixth in an 11-team field and their performances were a big disappointment to graduate assistant coach Steve Thomas, who trains the distance men.

"Back in March, our guys made a goal for themselves, and that goal was to win the Gulf Star Conference championship," he said. "Now it seems they have seen how much work that goal entails, and they just don't seem to want any part of it.

"I would say that we are now just looking to finish the season in a strong way," he added.

The Demons have just one meet left on the schedule and it's the one they've been pointing to since March -- the GSC championships on Nov. 3.

At LSU, the Demon men finished ahead of Southeastern, USL, Samford, Southern and Nicholls. Winning the meet was Louisiana Tech with 45, ahead of Tulane's 93, Southern Mississippi's 97, 132 by LSU, 143 by Mississippi College and 177 from Northwestern.

Tech's Muriuki Ngatia raced over the 5-mile course at LSU in 25:06 to claim first place in the individual standings.

Individual times and places for Northwestern were 27:07 for 23rd place by Ronald Wilkins; 27:23 for 27th place by Buzzy Crenshaw; 27:37 for 31st by Joe English; 27:55 for 37th, Mark Spikes; 29:06, 59th, Russell Duty; 32:50, 80th, Bobby Matt; and 34:44 for 85th, Dean Johnson.

The Lady Demons didn't run at LSU as scheduled. Instead they will compete Wednesday afternoon in a triangular meet at Louisiana Tech.

"We decided last week that it wasn't going to be worth the money to go to LSU, so we decided to back out and go to Tech on Wednesday instead," said Thomas.

Rain dampens Intramural activities

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

Rainy weather put a damper on intramural competition last week, washing out the tennis singles and doubles competition scheduled Monday.

Despite the wet conditions, flag football games were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In a shov.down contest on Wednesday, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma No. 1 met in a battle of undefeated teams. Teke emerged on top for its fourth straight victory of the season, but didn't stay unbeaten for long.

On Thursday, Alpha Phi Alpha edged Teke in a tight contest to drop the TKE record to 4-1. No unbeaten teams remain in the Greek division.

With one week of regular season play remaining, teams are driving toward positions for the divisional playoffs. The playoffs will be held during the last week of October with the top two female teams and top two male teams playing on Saturday, Nov. 1, for the intramural championships.

Volleyball teams are preparing for their season, which begins on Oct. 30. Friday is the last day to register teams for the I-M volleyball campaign.

Bells ringing for Cal Banks

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

When a football player gets bopped on the field, it's common to say that he "heard bells" or "got his bell rung."

Demon defensive tackle Cal Banks heard bells of a different nature on Saturday -- before NSU's game with Sam Houston State.

Banks married Barbara Franklin on Saturday morning in an 11 o'clock ceremony. In the wedding party were defensive back/wide receiver Odessa Turner and running back Orlando Thrash.

In lieu of a reception, Banks (he's a defensive player, remember?) had five tackles in Saturday night's game. Unfortunately, he also sustained a broken hand.

At least he didn't hurt his ring finger.

Victory

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(he was redshirted in 1984, then was third-string last year). The Sam Houston game was just his second complete game as our quarterback. He still makes some mistakes, but doesn't make the same ones over and over, so that's encouraging. He should get better."

The victory was important because it pushed NSU into a tie with unbeaten Nicholls for the Gulf Star Conference lead after opening week. It also erased memories of a frustrating 24-3 loss just a week earlier at North Texas State, and built momentum aplenty for Saturday night's grudge match.

The conference picture was something Goodwin was anxious to discuss.

"If you lose right away, the best you can play for is a tie," he said. "Losing puts you behind the eight-ball. We're not necessarily in the driver's seat, but right now we're in a better position than Sam Houston or Stephen F. Austin (last year's co-champions)."

While the Demons were dumping Sam Houston, Arkansas State was handing LaTech a bitter defeat in Ruston. The Indians, rolling up nearly 310 total yards, scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass with 55 seconds left to edge the 'Dogs 20-17.

The Techsters led 17-7 at halftime but couldn't get any more points from their 167-yard output.

Tech's other two defeats came at the hands of Baylor and Fresno State. The Rustonites have beaten West Texas, Tulsa, McNeese and North Texas.

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	CONFERENCE RECORD	PF	PA	OVERALL RECORD	PF	PA
Northwestern State	**1-0-0**	**31**	**23**	**4-2-0**	**87**	**95**
Nicholls State	1-0-0	14	10	7-0-0	173	85
Southwest Texas	0-0-0	0	0	2-5-0	88	133
Sam Houston	0-1-0	23	31	5-2-0	180	151
Stephen F. Austin	0-1-0	10	14	4-2-0	185	132
OVERALL GSC RECORD				22-11-0		

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Northwestern State 31, Sam Houston 23
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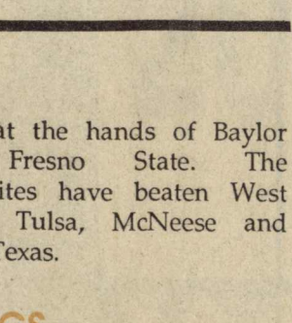

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Demons, 'Dogs fit to be tied at State Fair

Few fans happy as Louisiana Tech, Northwestern battle to 13-13 standoff in Shreveport

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

It wasn't what most Demon fans were looking for, but for the first time in six years, NSU didn't come home from Shreveport on the short end of things.

State Fair Classic '86, the 50th in the series, ended in a tie. And the 13-13 stalemate left both Louisiana Tech and Northwestern fans feeling uncertain of just how to feel.

"I guess it's good we didn't lose this year," said freshman Todd Davis. "But at the same time, we didn't win. I almost hate to say, but I'd rather one of the teams win. This way, no one's quite satisfied. And who has bragging rights this year?"

"We'll take it, though," countered NSU alumni Sara McKay of Shreveport. She said it was her tenth State Fair game, and it was nice to see Northwestern not fall apart in the second half, for once.

"Our coaches were too conservative, I think," she said, "but that's what they're paid for...to coach. I'm sure they get tired of us backseat coaches," she added.

But while the Classic left Demon fans happy for the tie but sad for the one that got away, it didn't do much for Louisiana Tech fans.

"Northwestern probably had one coming, anyway," said Tech student Joe Mitchell. "I was worried in the first half (as NSU piled up a 10-0 lead), but I sure thought the 'Dogs were going to come back and take it in the second half. We always do that."

NSU alumni met at their Bossier Hilton headquarters for much of the weekend, and spent the time meeting new University officials, catching up with friends, and socializing. A fleet of buses took fans straight to Independence Stadium, right through all the Fair traffic. That was good, they said, especially considering nearly 100,000 fans visited the Fair on Saturday.

Northwestern is now 4-2-1 on the season, and 1-0 in the Gulf Star Conference headed into Saturday's home game with Southwest Texas. Tech is 4-3-1, and is probably out of the hunt for a Division IAA playoff berth.

But although neither NSU nor Tech can wear the State Fair Classic crown this year, several thousand students of both universities had an afternoon of fun at the 15th annual Rally in the Alley, Shreve Square's pep rally.

Students made the most of this second-to-last NSU vs. Tech State Fair Classic weekend. Kegs of beer were drained, food was plentiful, and enthusiasm for both schools was very evident.

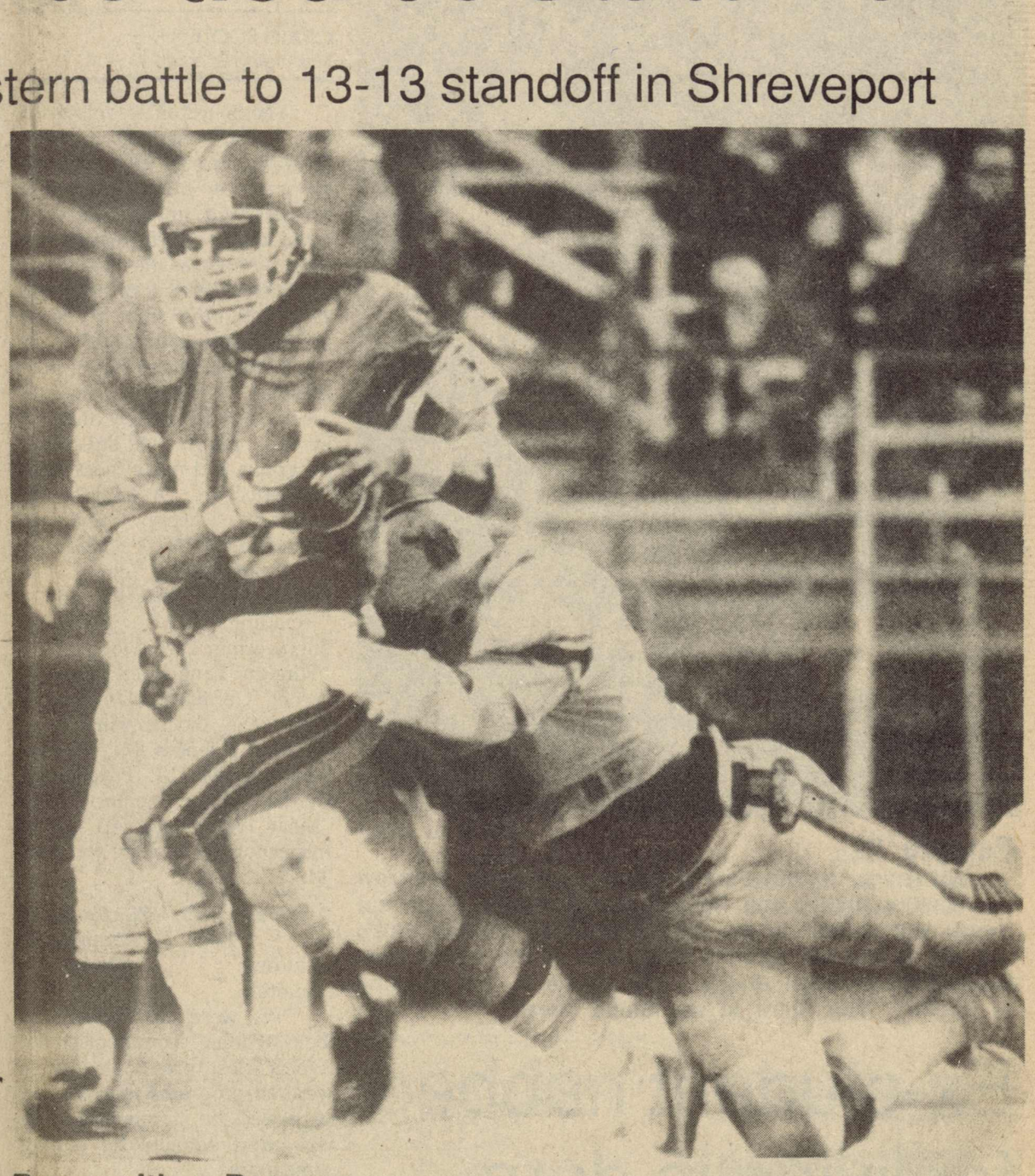
"I love it," said Todd Poynter. "It's a chance for students from both universities to gather together and have a good time - without arguing."

Northwestern students again did well in the little spirit events such as the tricycle race, beer chug, and shoe scramble, and according to neutral observers, the pep rally was about even.

"Tech has a bigger and better cheerleading squad than NSU does," said Mike Connors, a Northeast graduate, "but your guys did some cute stuff. I liked Northwestern's level of spirit, too. NSU was outnumbered 2-1 at the Rally, but you'd never have known it by listening to the crowd."

Elizabeth Spaht of Tech thought the Rally was a good idea, but said "I'm just sorry that this is going to be the last year." Her feelings were shared by many NSU and Tech fans alike, although this was not the last State Fair game.

Next year's State Fair Classic is scheduled to be the last one featuring NSU and Tech, as the Classic will be divided into two games beginning in 1988. The Demons will begin taking on Northeast Louisiana in one, and Louisiana Tech and an unnamed opponent will play in the other game. Most athletic officials have blamed the discontinuation of the series on Tech, as the Bulldogs will attempt a move into Division I beginning next year.



Down with a Dog

Louisiana Tech quarterback Jordan Stanley is brought down by John Kulakowski during last Saturday's State Fair Classic in Shreveport. The archrivals tied for only the fifth time in the 73-year rivalry. NSU is now 4-2-1 (1-0 in the GSC) headed into Saturday's home game with Gulf Star foe Southwest Texas.

Halloween at NSU: ghouls, goblins, and sweet transvestites

Spirit of Northwestern marching band plans Haunted House, 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' set for midnight Friday

STEVE HORTON
Staff Writer

Once again the Spirit of Northwestern marching band is sponsoring their annual Haunted House on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 29-31, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the bowling alley area of the Student Union.

Since Warren Easton is undergoing complete renovations, the location of the band fundraiser was moved.

The band's Halloween House will offer visitors a maze of 10 rooms accented by special lighting and fog effects. This year different film flicks will highlight each of the rooms, such as *Amityville Horror*, *Psycho* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

"We try to be different every year," commented James Lacombe, a member of the band. "We do not use any of the props from last year so that the house will not be recognized by any who attended the spook house last year."

Admission for the event is $2 for adults and students, and $1 for children 6 to 12 years of age. Children five years of age and younger will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Proceeds from the Halloween Haunted House will be used to support performance activities of the marching band.

Rocky Horror Halloween

Frank N Furter (Tim Curry) sings Sweet Transvestite with Columbia (Little Nell), Magenta (Patricia Quinn) and Riff Raff (Richard O'Brien) in a shot from the screen version of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, which will be shown at midnight Friday (Halloween). For the Northwestern version, Jack Bedell will play Frank, Riff Raff will be portrayed by Brian Durnell, Columbia by Lori Martin, and Margaret Weaver will play Magenta.

REATHA COLE
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board and KNWD are co-sponsoring a special Halloween showing of *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at midnight Friday, October 31, in the Student Union Ballroom.

For students who have never seen the movie, which was created by Richard O'Brien, who wrote the book, music and lyrics, there will be a special pre-showing Friday at 3 p.m.

"The movie really is an experience, " according to Lynn Estes, general manager for KNWD. "The people in the audience are not just idle watchers, they get in on the action. For example, when the wedding scene takes place, the audience throws rice."

"This movie, unlike any other movie I have seen, has developed a following that is something like a cult," Estes continued. "Rocky Horror is not the type of movie you just see once. I know many people who have seen the movie over 30 times."

Prior to the midnight showing of Rocky Horror, students from Northwestern, complete with makeup and costumes, will present a short skit about the movie in the Ballroom.

Performing in the skit will be Jack Bedell of Houma as Dr. Frank N. Furter, Annette Marler of Natchitoches as Janet Weiss, Lynn Estes of Natchitoches as Brad Majors, Brian Durnell of Natchitoches as Riff Raff, Margaret Weaver of Natchitoches as Magenta, Lori Martin of Anacoco as Columbia, Craig Scott of Natchitoches as Dr. Everett V. Scott, Greg Kendrick of Littleton, Colorado as Rocky Horror, Dave Wilkinson of Kenner as Eddie, and music professor Tony Smith as the Criminologist.

Running through the story is the sexual confusion of two middle-American "Ike Age" kids confronted by the complications of the decadent morality of the 1970's, represented in the person of the mad doctor Frank N. Furter, a transvestite from the planet of Transexual in the galaxy of Transylvania.

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LYNN ESTES
KNWD Station Manager

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is the highlight of Northwestern's Halloween night activities.

Scheduled from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union Station, is the SAB annual Halloween Costume Contest for students complete with prizes. On Wednesday the SAB will sponsor a Pumpkin Carving Contest at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Station.

Alost set to address students

An hour-long address by President Robert Alost on the state of the University and impending budget cuts and their effect on Northwestern has been scheduled.

The president will speak at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

All Northwestern students have been urged by the President to to attend the meeting, which he says will be very important.

More details will be available in next week's *Current Sauce*.

Psycho III

Spirit of Northwestern band members Andrew Ellerd, Kim Stelly, Don Pearce, and Chandra Blackston (front) will appear in the annual Haunted House, which will run in the old bowling alley area of the Union from Wednesday through Friday. The theme is "An Evening of Horror: The Spirit in the Bates Motel."

Regents abolish 15 NSU programs

Cuts made in low enrollment fields, move no surprise to Alost

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

The Board of Regents made an unprecedented move Thursday when 239 academic programs at the state's public colleges and universities were terminated. Northwestern lost 15 programs as the Board cut the largest amount of programs ever one time since it began reviewing programs in 1975.

Because of the state's poor finances, the regents accelerated its review this fall in an effort to streamline programs and make them more cost effective. A total of 532 programs were reviewed statewide.

Programs cut at Northwestern include EdS - Reading, MS - Electronic Engineering Technology, BA - Foreign Languages (Spanish, French, German), AD - Teacher Aide, MS - Biochemistry, MS - Natural Sciences, BS - Physics Applied, MS - Psychology, General, Experimental, AS - Meat Technology, AS - Meat Inspection Technology and BM - Music Theory.

Since 1975, 676 programs have been terminated, including Thursday's casualties.

"We were not shocked by their actions," commented Dr. Robert Alost, president. "These were all programs that we had suggested be terminated. "In fact, we'll actually be cutting some more."

"Dr. Dale Thorn and his group have been looking at the course offerings for several months and have been working closely with the Board of Regents," he continued. "I honestly believe in the long run Dr. Thorn has probably saved us some programs. I must say the Regents have been very cooperative with the University."

"We feel these programs, the ones terminated, were of high cost to the University because of the small enrollment and low graduate percentage," the president concluded. "We will take the resources we save from these and further fund other programs."

"No program was cut because of financial considerations only," according to Dr. William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education. "However, because of the fiscal constraints placed on colleges and universities in the past several years, compounded by the number and severity of the budget cuts, the regents decided that drastic measures had to be taken."

Arceneaux said this is the beginning of the accelerated reviews and that the regents started this new phase by identifying low completer and marginal programs at each institution.

Last May, Arceneaux requested each institution and system to justify the maintenance of such programs in writing.

Ex-student nabbed for living in dorm

GREG KENDRICK
News Editor

A former University student was removed from West Rapides dormitory and charged with unarmed trespassing by the University Police on Sunday, October 19, according to campus police officials.

Michael Price of Montgomery was believed to be living in various rooms along the first floor of West Rapides. Because Price's enrollment at Northwestern ended last year, police charged him with unauthorized living in a campus dormitory.

Crawford Ficklin, chief of the University Police, said he didn't know how long Price was living on campus, but it took the police about a week to track him down. "When he found out we were scoping in on one room, he would buddy up to someone else, and spend the night in another part of the dormitory," Ficklin said.

Ficklin had heard reports that Price managed to get into the dining hall area, but his activity there was unknown.

Price was finally cornered when one of his roommates, on the first floor of West Rapides, reported to the head residents that Price was living in his room, and he did not want anything to do with it. On the night of October 19, campus police cornered Price in that room, and escorted him off campus. He was allowed to return the next day to pick up his items.

The head residents of Rapides Hall, along with many students, were rather surprised to find out Price was not a student, since he was seen constantly on campus.

Spring registration kicks off

CHUCK SHAW
Staff Writer

Advance registration for the Spring 1987 semester will begin next Thursday, November 6, for graduate and undergraduate students, according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

Class schedules will be in the bookstore beginning Tuesday and undergraduate students are to report to their advisors on the day/days scheduled for their department to enroll. Those students who have not been assigned to an advisor should contact the dean of instruction in Room 153 of Kyser Hall before November 6. General Studies students will enroll in the same department in which they enrolled this Fall.

After completing a Student Schedule Request From with their advisors, students will be instructed to proceed to a computer terminal location for enrollment.

"Each student should take advantage of advanced registration," Baumgardner said. "But students who are not sure of the classes they are taking should be sure to contact their advisor and then if they are still unsure, they should wait until January to register."

Upon returning in January, those students who advance registered should pick up their Student Schedule Request Form at the registrar's table in front of the Student Union Ballroom on the day they are scheduled to pay fees and proceed through the fee payment line which will complete registration.

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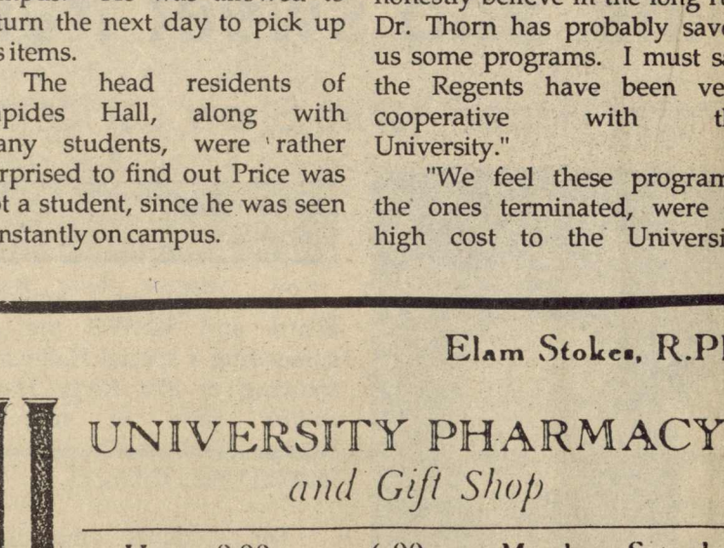

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Pace

Dr. Jack Pace will preside over the Louisiana Association of College Teachers of Agriculture's annual meeting Thursday and Friday at the Horticulture Center on the campus of Southeastern Louisiana University.

Pace, associate professor of agriculture and former chairman of the department of agriculture and animal sciences, is completing his one-year term as president of the state association. He was elected one year ago at the group's annual meeting in Ruston.

According to Pace, the keynote speaker for the LACTA meeting will be Kerry Davidson, associate commissioner of academic affairs for the Louisiana Board of Regents. He will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday on the evaluation of agriculture programs and their future in Louisiana's higher education system.

Safety/health

The University's Small Business Development Center and the Leesville-Vernon Parish Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring an "Occupational Safety and Health for Your Business" seminar next Thursday, Nov. 6, at the NSU-Fort Polk campus.

The seminar will be conducted from 1-3:30 p.m. in the NSU-Fort Polk Education Center room 124. Registration will begin at 12:30, and the fee is $15. Fees may be mailed to the Small Business Development Center on campus or may be paid at the door.

Conducting the seminar will be Dr. William H. Dennis, professor of industrial technology. He has gained expertise in the occupational safety and health fields through business experiences and teaching industrial technology at five universities.

Johnson

Dr. Dean F. Johnson, associate professor of sociology, attended the Mid-South Sociological Association's annual meeting last week in Jackson, Mississippi.

During the four-year meeting, Johnson will present a paper entitled "The Indonesian Family Planning Story: Successes and Challenges" as a member of a panel on the Indonesian Experience.

Other panel members are from Stephen F. Austin, Northeast Louisiana, and Southwestern Louisiana.

Johnson and the three other professors were participants in the 1986 summer Fulbright-Hays faculty seminar which traveled to Gadja Mada University in Yohjakarta, Indonesia.

Carll

Marshall Michael Carll, a sophomore business administration major from New Orleans, has been awarded the $250 Newitt Memorial Scholarship for the 1986 fall semester.

Carll received the scholarship from president Dr. Robert Alost. The award was created by former NSU employee Agatha Newitt for students from Orleans Parish in memory of her parents, Louis Andrew and Agatha Austin. Recipients must maintain a 3.0 average to keep the scholarship.

Wilson dedication

The formal dedication ceremonies of the Recreation Complex in honor of former assistant dean of students Robert W. Wilson will be held next Friday at 11 a.m. at the Complex. Wilson was a Northwestern employee for many years, and was one of the main people responsible for construction of both the Student

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Naming Contest

The SAB is now sponsoring a Student Union Naming Contest in which everyone is invited to participate.

You may pick up your guideline form(s) in the SAB office, 214 Student Union.

The Board would like to thank everyone for their help and suggestions. The SAB is working for the students of NSU, and feels that this contest can be a great success if everyone works together.

Clayton

Jack Clayton, former head football coach at Northwestern, was presented the prestigious Nth Degree Award at the Sam Houston game by president Dr. Robert Alost. Clayton was on campus as part of the 20th reunion celebration for the undefeated 1966 football team, which he coached.

The 1966 Demons won the Gulf States Conference championship and were the top-ranked small college team in the nation.

SEE PICTURE

SAB

The Student Activities Board has some constitutional changes which will be voted on in the election on Wednesday.

One change involves the establishment of a Special Events committee to be responsible for programming activities during Homecoming and State Fair weeks. The other change is to alter the role of the SGA representative on the SAB from two voting members to one non-voting liason between both organizations.

Remember to vote Wednesday.

Student officers

Officers of campus student groups are being invited to a series of three receptions at the president's home by Dr. and Mrs. Alost.

Officers of honorary and professional organizations are invited from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28. Greek officers are being welcomed on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. On Nov. 4, the leaders of religious and special interest groups are being honored from 7 to 8 p.m.

First degree

President Dr. Robert Alost presents Jack Clayton with the University's highest honor, the Nth Degree, at the Northwestern-Sam Houston football game two weeks ago, which NSU won 31-23. Clayton was the head coach of the 1966 Demons, the last NSU team to go undefeated and the only national championship team in school history.

The 1966 squad finished 9-0-0, beat Louisiana Tech 27-7, and was ranked #1 throughout the season by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Halloween events set

On Wednesday, Oct. 29 there will be a Pumpkin Carving Contest in front of Union Station. The first 10 organizations to sign up will be eligible to participate. Organizations are advised to sign up in the Student Activities Office, 214 Student Union by Oct. 28.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. Winners will be announced at the Costume Party on Friday, Oct. 31 in Union Station.

All prizes will be gift certificates from the University Bookstore. First will be for $25, second for $15 and third for $10.

On Friday night the SAB will sponsor a Monster Mash Costume Pary and Dance at Union Station. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. First prize will be a $10 bar tab at Union Station, second prize, $8, and third prize, $6.

At 12 midnight the SAB will present, in conjunction with KNWD, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* in the Student Union ballroom.

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Who really won the State Fair?

Once again, Northwestern fans have returned home from the State Fair Classic unhappy.

But unlike most years, the Demons did not lose the game. Then again, that elusive win over Tech did not come to pass. Fans left bewildered...once again a big NSU lead evaporated in the second half. At least this time we managed a tie.

Northwestern **should have** won the game. Period. However, probably few students in either Natchitoches or Ruston is pleased with the outcome, although Tech fans should be glad they escaped Shreveport without a loss. Too bad there is not an overtime in college...so we could finally settle the score.

But there are other areas to evaluate the State Fair. The football teams are tied, so here goes...let's see who really won this year.

In the battle of the bands, it was pretty one-sided. Louisiana Tech had a good show, but it was nothing compared to a spectacular performance by the 200-strong Spirit of Northwestern. NSU 1, Tech 0. And according to several neutral observers, our State Fair Court was more impressive, too. NSU 2, Tech 0.

At Rally in the Alley, we'll give the Techsters a big lead in attendance. True, Tech is twice as large as Northwestern, but neverthless, they win this one. NSU 2, Tech 1.

The cheerleading squads were both pretty good, but again, Tech gets the nod. Our cheerleaders nearly took it with a cute dance to "Word Up," but Tech's cheerleaders are tough. Score tied...2-2.

The SGA games, such as tricycle races, beer chugging, etc. were dead even...so we'll tie it up just like the football game...2-2-1.

School spirit is a big factor at any game, and may have finally helped end the Tech win streak. Although outnumbered, Demon fans were as loud and proud as their Tech counterparts. Maybe because it's our biggest game of the year, Northwestern wins the spirit contest. NSU's up, 3-2-1.

At the State Fair Brunch, Tech **clobbered** us. Northwestern SGA president Johnny Cox and crew did a wonderful job of humiliating our court, our administrators, and all NSU students present. It's a shame when our State Fair Court members wanted to walk out of an event given by the City of Shreveport...because they were so embarassed. The poor court members were introduced with grunts and moans from Cox.

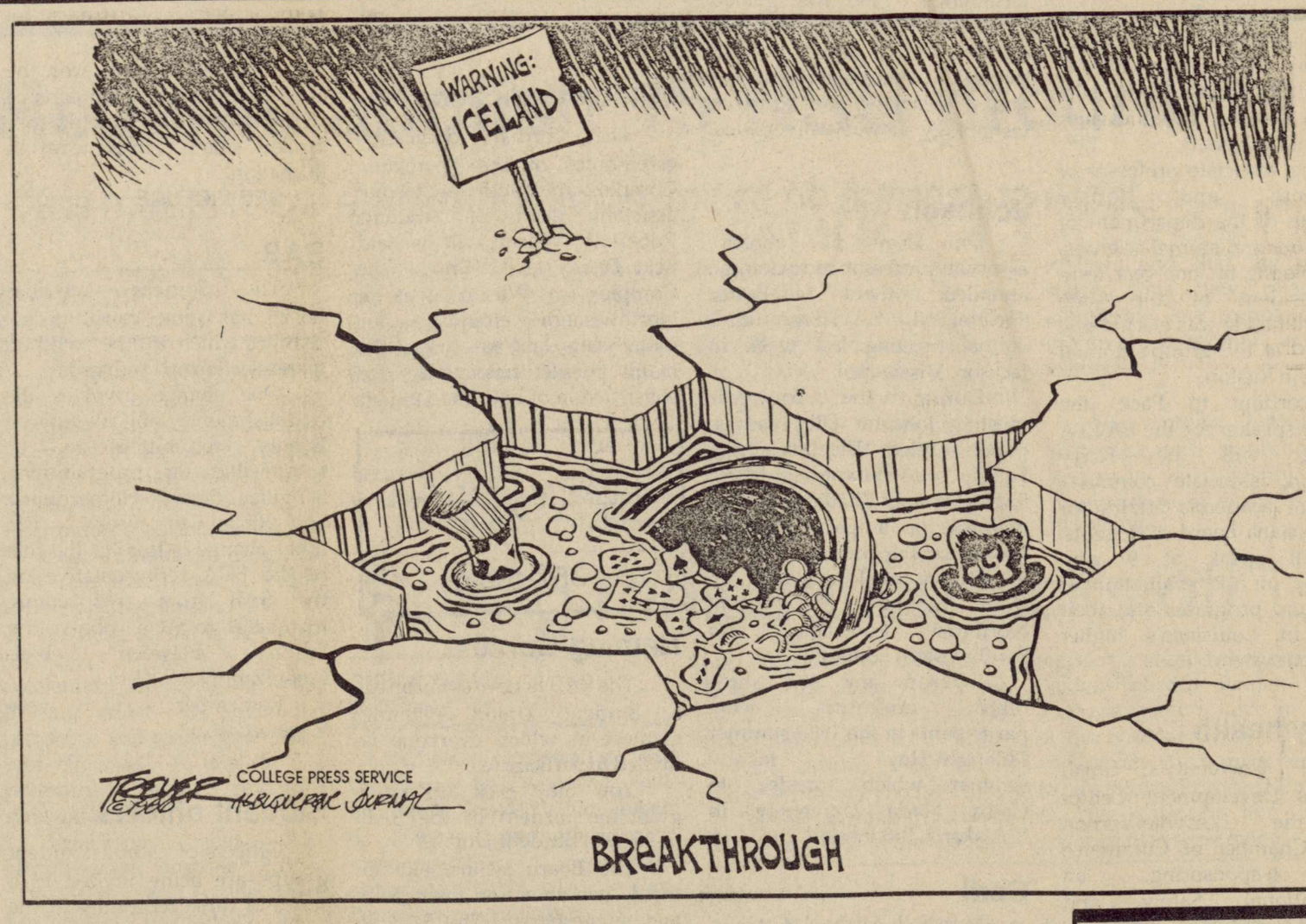
Our friends in Ruston are still on the floor laughing about that one...so NSU and Tech are tied at 3-3-1. And that Brunch humiliation may have been enough to blow the rest of the weekend for Northwestern.

To save the day (and weekend) for NSU is Vic the Demon. Our national champion mascot easily outclassed Champ the Bulldog. Champ was mysteriously absent from the Rally. Scared dog?

Thus, thanks to Vic, Northwestern State wins the weekend, 4-3-1. Sound familiar? That's Tech's record after the game, and that tie probably cost them a national playoff berth. It did little to hurt NSU's chances (the Demons are 4-2-1).

So, history books will say "Louisiana Tech 13, Northwestern State 13."

But we know the truth.



BREAKTHROUGH

Once again...a typical SGA election

"It doesn't matter who you vote for, just get out and vote!"

That phrase is what *Current Sauce* and countless newspapers, radio stations, etc. across the nation have preached for years.

If you don't get off your butt and do something about who gets elected, then you have no right to complain. Right?

Not always. Sometimes you're not told *when* to vote.

The vast majority of this campus decided not to vote last week...or was not properly notified. In a light turnout, "we" elected members of the University's homecoming court, Mr. NSU, and Miss NSU.

Of course, as is par for our Student Government Association, the elections were not very well publicized. That complaint comes from several SGA senators. I went into the Union last Thursday and heard two girls, both campus leaders, talking about the election.

"When can I vote?," they asked me.

"Yesterday."

It seems that the student body was notified of the election by a few signs run off on a copier. Very professional job. And of course, the pictures were run by *Current Sauce*. Unfortunately, SGA can not rely on the newspaper for all campaign publicity, since some students don't even pick up a paper until late Wednesday. **Besides, it is not our job!** We're more than glad to help out, but... If we're going to run the SGA, then why is my student fees helping to pay SGA officers?

If that's not bad enough, most of the Mr. and Miss NSU candidates were not even notified that they had been nominated. Two Mr/Miss NSU candidates missed the picture appointments that the commissioner of elections set for them...and didn't bother to tell them about. They scheduled reshoots on Monday (before a Wednesday election) with the

JOHN RAMSEY

Photo Lab (which was very cooperative), but the *Sauce* was able to use old file photos.

Dammit, it's not the job of a nominee for an honorary office to have to schedule his/her own picture. That's somebody on SGA's job. But that apparently doesn't matter anymore.

But at least we in Natchitoches were lucky. Once again, our Shreveport satellite campus was treated like dirt...like second-class citizens. They called the *Current Sauce* office, complaining of the shabby treatment given them by the SGA president and his commissioner of elections.

I directed the call on to the SGA office, but the fact that the girls in Shreveport felt neglected enough to call annoys me...not because I'm the editor of the paper, but because I'm a student, and "those people" in Shreveport are my fellow Northwestern students, many of whom spent at least one year in Natchitoches.

They also pointed out that at least one candidate's name was wrong. Senators said that the candidates for Mr. and Miss NSU did not have their classification or grades checked.

Come on! Who's running things over there? If we ran the paper like they run SGA, you'd get one a semester. And I bet only one certain group of the student body would be notified it was out.

If I was running the SGA, I would care about the entire student body, and not just one small group. *It seems some people forget who helps them get elected.*

Then again, the elections were run just like the brunch in Shreveport. And I was fortunate. I turned down my invitation. I'm glad, from what administrators, faculty, and students have told me, it would have been a total embarassment for a junior college. You can imagine what that did for our "State University."

Election after election at Northwestern is contested (including this one, fortunately). SGA is considered one of the bigger jokes on campus, and that's a shame. NSU has a darn good SGA senate and several good officers this year. Too bad a few bad apples and their friends want to run (and ruin) the whole student government.

I'm a graduating senior, so those clowns can't affect me. But they can really screw up a lot of things for everyone else.

Impeachment of a few SGA members may not be a bad idea. Now...

Does anyone have the guts to do it?

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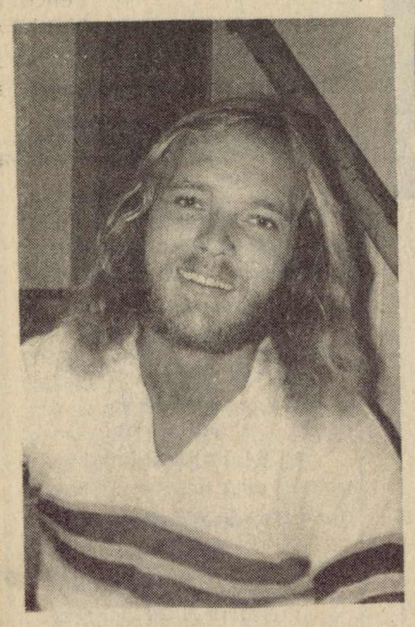

Mike Maness
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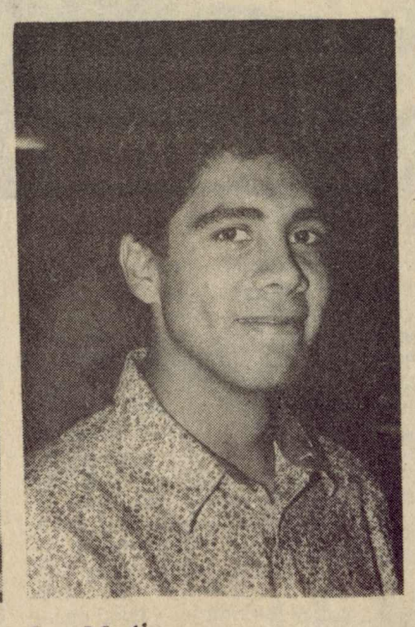
"Yes, because your mother can't feed you for the same price."



Jose Martin
1-1, Art
Colombia

"No, because it's not always fresh and the Coke is sometimes water."

Jo Anne Baez
Graduate, Psychology
Puerto Rico

"No, I don't think so, because it's not that good. There is not enough variety."

Jan Miller
1-1, Education
Converse

"No, I don't like that food because it's nasty!"

Melinda Gray
1-1, Fashion Merchandising
Many

"No, it's not. It's not as good as mom's cooking."

Emotion key against SWT

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

The question is about emotion.

The incentive for excitement is obvious.

The topic of discussion is the Demon football team's frame of mind entering Saturday's Gulf Star Conference contest here against Southwest Texas State.

How will the Demons react after last weekend's 13-all stalemate with Louisiana Tech in the State Fair Classic?

Some folks (not many from NSU) were calling it a "moral victory." Many of the Demon players and coaches thought it was literally a crying shame.

And how about head coach Sam Goodwin?

"Statistically, we won the game," he said, "but mistakes at critical times cost us the game."

It's memories of those breakdowns which may dog the Demons until Saturday's 7 p.m. kickoff in Turpin Stadium. Looking ahead to Southwest Texas, and not backwards to what might have been against Tech, is of paramount importance to Goodwin's hopes for a national playoff bid.

"We have to win our last four games and hopefully get ranked by the time we play Nicholls (next weekend for Homecoming)," he said. "If we go 8-2-1, then I would have to think that the people choosing the playoff teams would go with our conference champion."

So, there's the incentive. As for the problem at hand ...

Southwest Texas comes in at 2-6, fresh off a 35-21 loss at home to unbeaten Nicholls. That score set off alarm bells in the NSU Fieldhouse on Sunday.

"We'll have to score some points to beat them. They scored 21 points against Nicholls' defense, which is very good," said Goodwin, noting that only in a 26-25 win over Troy State has Nicholls given up more points in its 8-0 season.

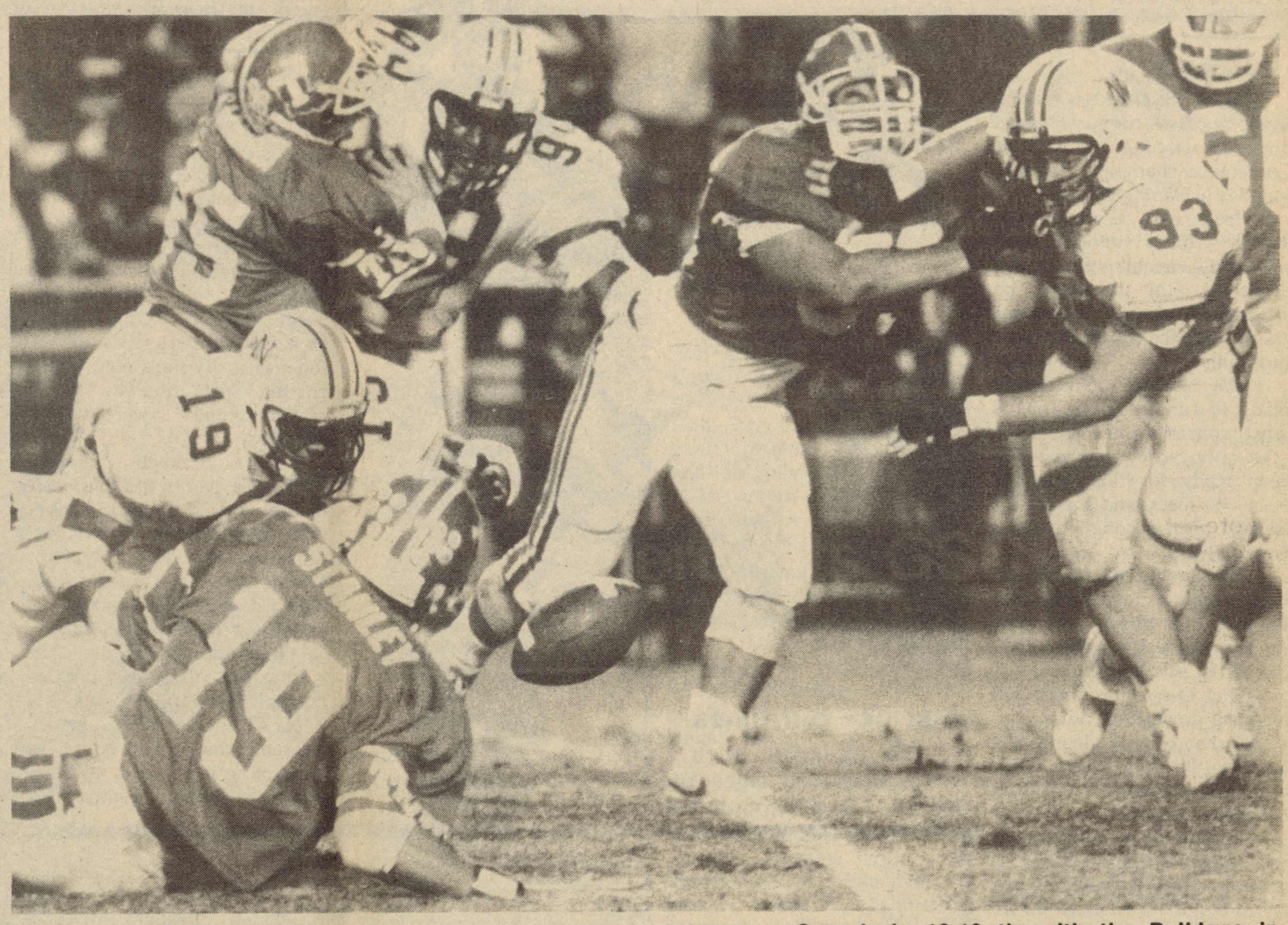
The Bobcats, who overcame seven fumbles to dump the Demons 26-17 last year, are on a pattern this season which concerns Goodwin. Southwest lost its first three outings, then pounded Rice (31-6) and topped McNeese (13-9), and has lost its last three.

"If they go according to their pattern, they're due for a win," he said. "They had two very impressive wins and showed what they're capable of."

Southwest has been vulnerable to the pass, giving up 240.5 yards per game in the air. Nicholls quarterback Doug Hudson left a 417-yard jet trail through the Bobcat secondary last week.

Running back Roy Jackson is Southwest's spark with a 5.6 yards per carry average en route to 613 yards rushing this season. He'll face a Demon defense which allowed just 58 yards rushing to the Techsters and figures to be even tougher against a Bobcat offense averaging just 95 yards in the air.

The Demons are 1-0 in GSC play after topping Sam Houston 31-23 two weeks ago. Southwest Texas lost its conference opener last weekend.



Oops!

Tech quarterback Jordan Stanley coughs up a fumble in the fourth quarter against a fired up Demon defense at Saturday's 13-13 tie with the Bulldogs in Shreveport. The ball was recovered by DeShon Jenkins (19). Also in on the play for Northwestern is James Hall (99) and Russ Robinson (93).

Will Demons pass, or fail?

Doug Ireland

Was that Bill Buckner who lined up offsides for the Demons Saturday night, negating a 25-yard field goal that would have won the State Fair Classic?

Of course not. Billy Buck, as he was once fondly referred to by Red Sox fans, was at the time being fitted for goat's horns in New York's Shea Stadium. For the benefit of those among us who were in the midst of becoming hung over, Buckner let a slow ground ball skip under his glove, allowing the Mets to score the winning run in their amazing Game Six victory in the World Series.

So, on The Day After, it was Buckner who was blamed for allowing the Mets to win. But Buckner's boot didn't blow it for the Red Sox. Boston had already allowed a two-out, two-run rally by the Mets to tie the game in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Don't blame Billy Buck. And don't make Everett Norwood or Keith Hodnett out to be the scapegoats that cost Northwestern a sweet victory over Louisiana Tech, either.

Norwood was the Demon flagged for encroachment on Hodnett's 25-yard field goal with just over three minutes remaining. The usual penalty for encroachment -- five yards -- was assessed, with an additional tax of three points erased. Hodnett's second try, from 30 yards, edged slightly wide of the right upright.

By the margin of a few feet, wide of the upright and elsewhere, the Demons fell short of victory.

While some students pondered whether they had to attend classes Monday ("Well, Tech didn't *beat* us, did they?" was their perverse rationale), Sam Goodwin wondered why his offense could run for 276 yards but failed to get a few that really mattered. Remember when:

-- on fourth-and-1 at the Tech 32, leading 10-3 in the third quarter, running back Ron Haggerty came up short. Afterwards, Tech drove downfield and got a momentum-building 51-yard field goal.

-- the Demons tied the game at 13-all on Hodnett's 22-yard field goal with 10 minutes left, after Tech stopped NSU on five plays inside the Bulldog 14.

-- moving toward a go-ahead score, the Demons ran six plays from inside the 12 before Hodnett lined up for the ill-

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Justin is NSU's ace

Just call Robyn Justin "ace."

Because in women's collegiate volleyball, nobody is serving up aces faster than the Lady Demon senior. Justin is ranked No. 1 nationally in service aces, averaging 1.38 per game.

She owned 33 aces in NSU's 26 games entering Wednesday's match at Northeast. Ironically, the 5-8 Acadiana High School product hopes to make a career of aiming for aces -- as a golf professional.

Turner intercepts GSC award

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

Being singled out as a star performer is nothing new in the football career of Odessa Turner. The latest honor to come his way, however, is something different for the talented Demon senior.

Turner, twice an All-Gulf Star Conference wide receiver and honorable mention All-America as a flanker last season, was named the conference Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's 13-13 tie with Louisiana Tech.

Appropriately, it was Turner's pass-catching skills that won him the award. The 6-foot-3 Monroe native made two interceptions in the final four minutes to stop Bulldog drives.

His first pickoff came at the NSU 42 with 3:21 remaining, giving the Demons an excellent chance to score the go-ahead points. That opportunity died when the Demons lost possession on downs at the Tech 40.

Turner's second interception was more important. He made a spectacular across-the-body grab of a potential touchdown pass in the end zone with just over a minute remaining, taking the ball away from Tech and denying the Bulldogs a shot at a game-winning score.

Along with the interceptions, Turner made six tackles and also caught one pass for 13 yards on offense for NSU.

The pass thefts upped his total this season to four, which is one better than any Demon managed last year.

Turner joined teammates John Stephens and J.T. Fenceroy on the list of Demons who have been honored by the conference as Players of the Week so far this season.

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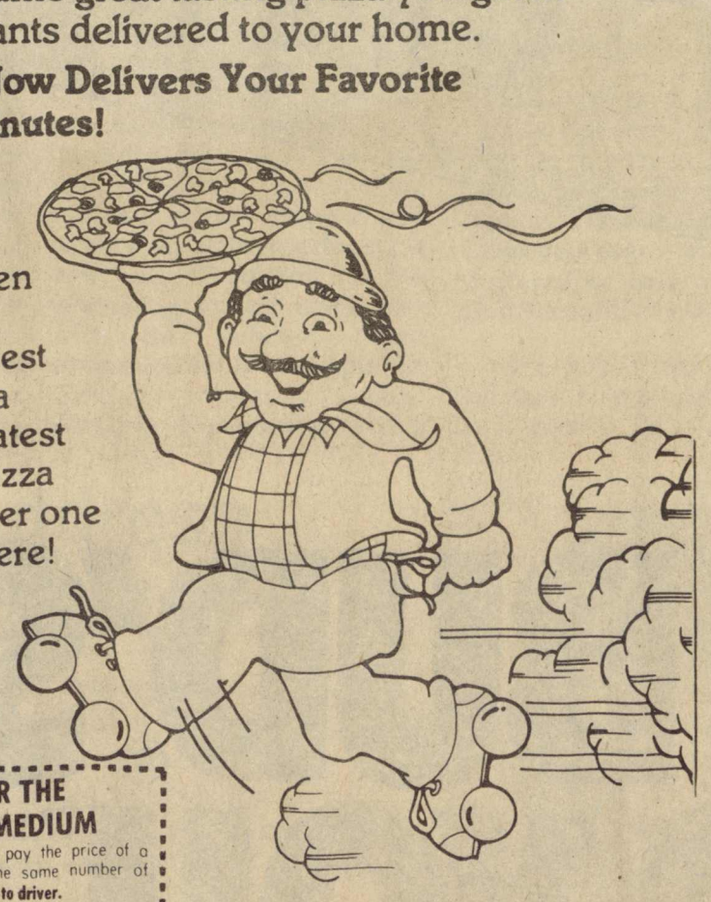

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Coach says desire, faith are crucial

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

Desire and faith.

Those are the keys for the Demon cross country team's hopes for winning the Gulf Star Conference championship next Monday in Hammond.

Head coach Leon Johnson knows his runners are physically capable of winning the meet. But the catch, he says, is their desire to come out ahead and their belief in that possibility.

"We have to be mentally ready to run the race. That is what concerns me," he said. "The only race we have really been ready for this year has been our meet, and the results (second place among 11 teams) were obvious.

"It is going to depend on how much our guys really want to win this thing, and how much they really believe they can win it," said Johnson.

The Demon runners are tapering down their training so they'll have "fresh legs" next Monday, he said, so the major emphasis in workouts will be on the mental aspect.

"About all we can do at this stage is try to be very positive in our instructions and try to eliminate as much as we can the negative feelings anyone might have before Monday," he said. "This is what I'm most concerned about, because so far this week, we haven't had any intensity."

Johnson said Stephen F. Austin is the team to beat in the men's competition. He expects the Lady Demons to fight for third place behind SFA and Southwest Texas, the overwhelming favorite for the women's crown.

Just like old times

The Springhill High School duo of quarterback Rusty Slack and tailback/fullback John Stephens again proved effective Saturday.

Championships headline busy Intramural schedule

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

Intramurals had an eventful week last week, with activities being interrupted by injuries, darkness, and rain.

The singles and doubles matches held Monday at the Tennis Complex were halted due to darkness. Although 18 guys entered the tennis singles, only one girl participated. Leslie Boagni, Sigma Kappa, won the women's division. In the men's division, nine teams entered for doubles' play. Match finals were held Monday.

Flag football regular season play continues this week for the men's Greek division, with the independent division finishing up playoff games. Due to rain on Thursday, the Greek teams were unable to complete their regular seasons.

In addition to the rain halting football games, injuries during the Kappa Sigma #1-Theta Chi game delayed games for more than a half-hour. In attempting to grab Kappa Sigma's Mike Turk, Ed Knowlton of Theta Chi tripped on Turk's leg and fell, breaking his leg. Knowlton, who was taken to the hospital and repaired, will be in a cast for about three months.

In addition to the broken leg, Turk was also tripped during the play and fell into Theta Chi's Donald Gros. Turk injured his nose while Gros bruised his shoulder.

In the men's independent division of flag football, the Steelers captured first place with Slaughterhouse Gang, Corruption, and the Supreme Team taking the second through fourth playoff positions.

In the first game of the playoffs, Slaughterhouse Gang defeated Corruption. The Steelers and Supreme Team face each other this week.

Greek division standings show the battle continuing this week for playoff positions. Currently, the top four teams are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma #1, and Theta Chi.

In the women's division, only the final game for the overall flag football championship game remains. Sigma Kappa will face Phi Mu for the title.

The top men's Greek team will face the independent winner for the overall men's championship. These games will be held Saturday in Turpin Stadium prior to the NSU-Southwest Texas game. Playing on the turf, the women's game is set for 3 p.m. with the men's game slated for 4:30.

In addition to completing the flag football season and tennis, this week's events include the volleyball officials clinic, volleyball team captains' meeting and the volleyball jamboree. The jamboree, which is the official opening of the season, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the P.E. Majors' Building Gym.

The team captains' meeting is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Intramural Building 114. The volleyball officials clinic is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the I-M Gym.

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fated 25-yarder.

– in the final two minutes, with two plays to get two feet for a first down at the Tech 35, the Demons backtracked and gave Tech one last chance at the Bulldog 40.

"Our short yardage offense concerns me," Goodwin said Sunday, citing an 0-for-7 record in fourth down conversions for NSU against Northeast, North Texas and Tech. "Good football teams make yards in those situations. If you can gain 276 yards, then you should be able to get one."

Or two. Or a few when you need them the most.

As the Demons drew close to the goalline in the fourth quarter against Tech, the NSU offense drew close-to-the-vest, with nary a play-action pass to be seen.

Admittedly, the second guess is always a gimme. And admittedly, Rusty Slack is not exactly Jim Kelly.

"Rusty has been inconsistent in his throwing and last week we tried a pass and were intercepted," said Goodwin, referring to a turnover on second-and-7 at the Sam Houston 19.

But Mr. Slack was a very credible 7-for-15 with no intercepts, thank you, against a talent-laden Bulldog defense. As tightly wedged as the 'Dogs were near the end zone, if the Demons had come to pass, a touchdown might have been there for the taking.

The NSU offense has improved leaps and bounds in the last two weeks. Much of the progress is due to the commitment to Slack as the one and only quarterback, and his constant improvement since Goodwin and offensive coordinator Donnie Cox settled on that decision three weeks ago.

But in short yardage situations, the Demons don't merit a passing grade, and won't until they throw a couple of times.

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Homecoming week now underway at NSU

Game against top ten-ranked Nicholls State to highlight week of activities, excitement

War paint

Kappa Alpha pledge David Wolfe shows his Northwestern spirit during Saturday's game with Southwest Texas State by painting his body orange, complete with a purple "N S U." Although Wolfe, the KA's, and much of the student body had the spirit, NSU lost 29-6.

More spirit should be in store this week as the University celebrates Homecoming #102 against the 8-1 Nicholls State Colonels. Kickoff is 7 p.m. Saturday in Turpin Stadium. The Court will be presented at halftime.

PHOTO BY GARY HARDAMON

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Monica Lee and the other eight girls of the Homecoming Court will be formally presented at halftime of the Gulf Star Conference football game between Northwestern and Nicholls State University at 7 p.m. in Turpin Stadium, Saturday. Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 6:45.

Homecoming activities will continue this week with an airband contest tonight at 7 p.m. in Union Station. A $50 prize will be awarded. On Wednesday a pig roast will highlight the day at 5 p.m. at Union Station and President Alost will deliver an address to the student body at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

On Thursday, Regency, a five-member acappella musical group from Baltimore, Maryland, will perform at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Tickets to the concert are $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Ribbon cutting and dedication ceremonies will highlight Friday when the Recreation Complex is dedicated in memory of Robert Wilson, former assistant dean of students and founding advisor of the Student Activities Board, formerly the Student Union Governing Board. The ribbon cutting is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Complex and dedication ceremonies will be conducted at 6 p.m. in the East Concourse of Prather Coliseum.

Other activities Friday include the annual alumni Golf Tournament beginning at 1 p.m. at the Recreation Complex and the Natchitoches Country Club, student-alumni pep rally at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union, jambalaya dinner at 6 p.m. in Prather Coliseum and a street dance at 9 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Also slated for Saturday are such events as a bass fishing tournament at 6:30 p.m. on Cane River, ladies bingo brunch at 10:30 a.m. in the NSU Fieldhouse, alumni registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Alumni and Faculty Center, cheerleader reunion at 10:30 a.m. in Prather Coliseum, Old Timer's Band reception at 1:30 p.m. in the NSU Band Hall, "N" Club Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremonies

ABC correspondent Threlkeld to lecture

Reporter of World News Tonight fame to continue Distinguished Lecture Series

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Richard Threlkeld, one of the preeminent reporters in television journalism, will speak here next Monday, November 11 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

The lecture will be presented at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Classes will be dismissed and the lecture is open to the public with no admission charge.

Threlkeld was named chief correspondent of ABC's *World News Tonight*, after joining ABC in 1982 as a national corrspondent based in New York.

In June, 1985, he filed a series of reports on the ramifications of terrorism during the TWA Flight 847 hostage crisis, as well as reports comparing the Iranian hostage crisis and the Beirut crisis, and on families waiting for news of the Beirut hostages. Also in 1985 he returned to Vietnam to file a series of reports marking the 10th anniversary of the United States involvement in Vietnam.

Threlkeld has also covered such major events as the conflict and elections in El Salvador and the Falkland Island crisis. He was the principal reporter for ABC's highly acclaimed two-week series on crime, which aired in 1983. *Crime in America* included his reports concerning fear, juveniles, the justice system, minorities, parole, and government's fight against crime. One critic said the series was "remarkable for its attempt at comprehensiveness."

In 1985, Threlkeld again focused on crime in the U.S. in a four-part series for *World News Tonight.*

Prior to joining ABC, he had been a leading CBS news correspondent, anchorman and bureau chief for 15 years. While at CBS, Threlkeld was co-anchor of *CBS Morning News* from 1977 to 1979, bureau chief in San Francisco between 1970 and 1977, and a correspondent in several domestic and overseas bureaus between 1966 and 1970.

RICHARD THRELKELD

Give 'em credit

General Motors, other automakers help out by extending "easy" credit to soon-to-be college graduates

CHUCK SHAW
Staff Writer

One of the toughest things facing graduating college students today, besides landing a job, is the establishment of credit. The difficulty seems to parallel the old cliche "you don't have any experience" when no one will hire you to gain experience. The bottom line is simple: you've got to owe someone to get credit.

Several of the major car manufacturing companies have created plans designed to help the graduating or recently graduted student begin a god credit line, while purchasing a new car. Conditions for the graduating student plans vary with the different motor companies but for example the General Motors College Graduate Finance Plan seems very simple and very, very helpful.

An individual can qualify for the plan from six months prior to graduation until 12 months after graduation. The applicant must receive or have a four-year degree and must be employed or have a verifiable commitment of employment.

The part of the plan that will most help students is that no credit is necessary. However, there can be no evidence of collection problems when the credit history of the applicant is checked by GMAC.

Other details of the plan include availability on any new GM passenger cars or light duty trucks. A graduate can purchase or lease depending on his needs, and any low interest rates offered by the company is also available with the plan.

Besides the no-credit clause, other parts of the plan that should prove helpful to the applicant include a reduction to only 5 percent of the purchase price for the down payment and the buyer can defer the first installment for up to 90 days from the purchase. This should really help out the tight-money situations many people encounter when just starting out on their own.

These special treatment types of plans are designed to introduce the first-time car buyer to the motor companies in hope that they will be satisfied and make future purchases from the same company.

There is a light at the end of the credit tunnel (or should it be "jungle") for the college student; and if there is a new car in your near future maybe you should check out the credit.

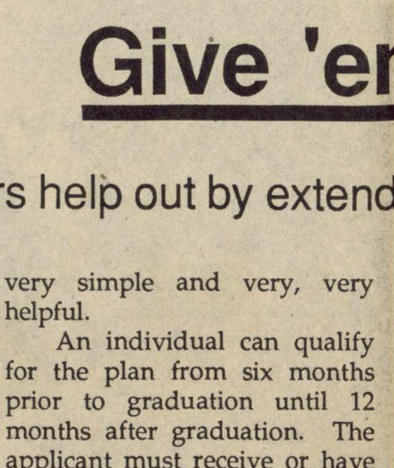
Alost to address NSU student body

An hour-long address by President Robert Alost to the student body on the state of the University, past and expected budget cuts, and the future of the institution has been scheduled for Wednesday.

The 7 p.m. talk by the President will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Alost is expected to speak of his attitudes and policies toward a number of campus concerns, from dormitory curfews to student aid in recruitment of NSU students. Students may very well get a glimpse of the future Northwestern at the meeting.

All University students have been strongly urged by the President to attend the meeting, which he says will be very important.

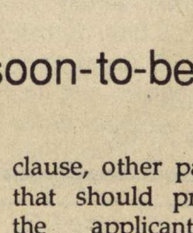


LEE

Lee reigns as Homecoming queen

Monica Renea Lee, junior elementary education major from Ringgold, will reign over Northwestern's 102nd Homecoming celebration this week as the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

Other members of the Homecoming Court are LaDonna Banks of Shreveport, Angela Lacour of Houston, Melody Smith of Leesville, Dionetta Jones of DeRidder, Patti Smiley of Pelham, Alabama, Marilyn Levo of Many , Julie Browder of Alexandria and Yvette Jordan of Florien.



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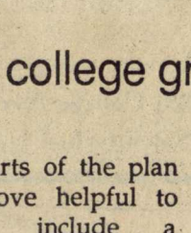

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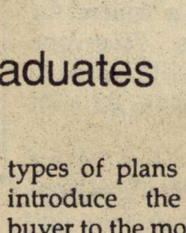

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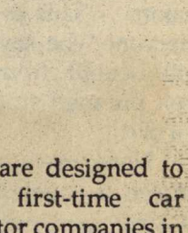

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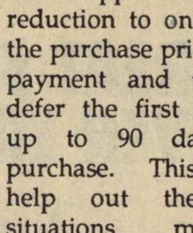

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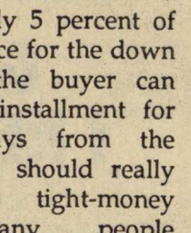

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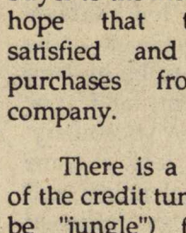

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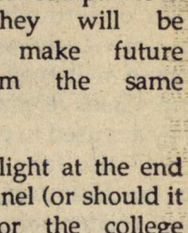
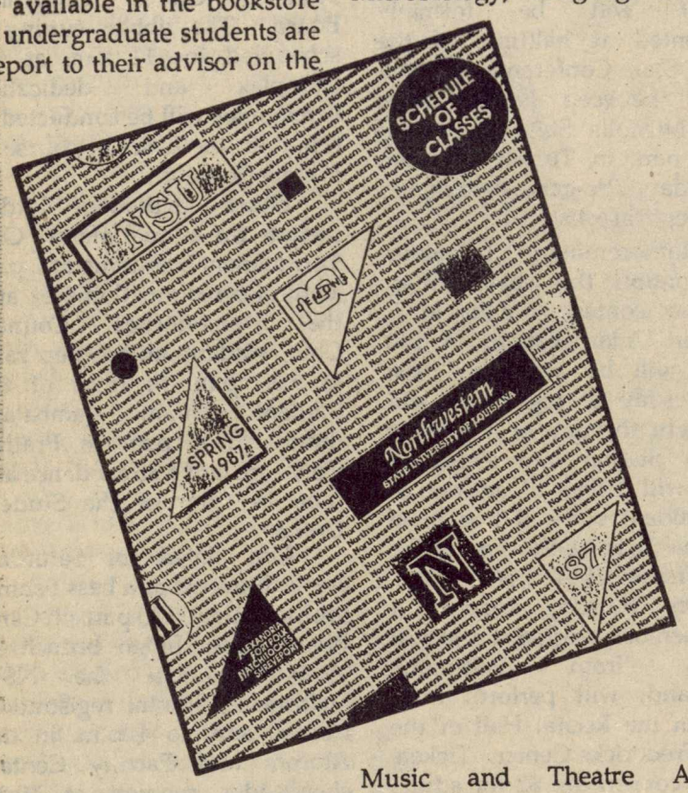


SMITH

Advance registration for spring underway; schedules available

CHUCK SHAW
Staff Writer

Advance registration will begin Thursday, according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar. Class schedules are now available in the bookstore and undergraduate students are to report to their advisor on the day/days schduled for their department to enroll.



Those students who have not been assigned an advisor should contact Dr. Ed Graham, dean of instruction in Room 153 of Kyser Hall.

After completing a Student Schedule Request Form with their advisor, the student will be instructed to proceed to a computer terminal location for enrollment. The schedule for enrollment is as follows:

November 6-7, Biology and Microbiology; Language Arts; Music and Theatre Arts; Psychology.

November 10-11, Agriculture and Animal Science; Art; Chemistry, Physics and Geology; Mathematics; Military Science.

November 12, Art; Biology and Microbiology; Mathematics; Psychology.

November 13-14, Business; History, Social Sciences and Social Work; Human Services.

November 17-18, Accounting and Computer Information Systems; Education.

November 19, Accounting and Computer Information Systems.

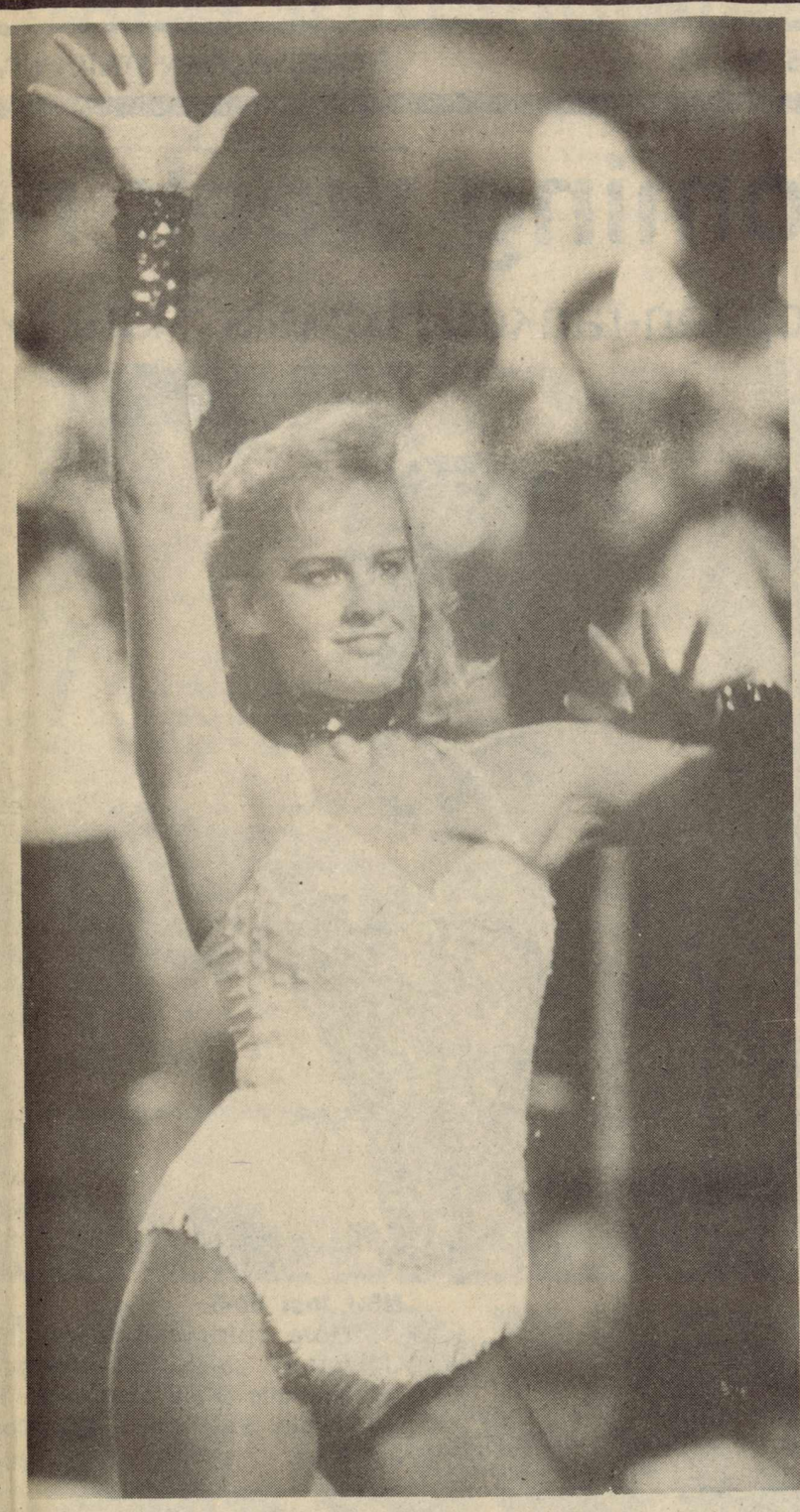
November 20-21, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Industrial Technology; Nursing.

November 24-25, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Home Economics; Industrial Technology.

Graduate students may report to the Graduate School in Room 109 of Roy Hall any day between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

After completing enrollment classes will be reserved for the student unless the student will not be returning to school in the Spring. Those students who find out that they will not be returning in the Spring are obligated to contact the registrar prior to January 12.

Upon returning in January, those students who advance registered should pick up their Student Schedule Request Form at the registrar's table in the Student Union lobby on the day they are scheduled to pay fees to complete registration.



Dancing by Dawn

Cane River Belle Dawn Turner of New York performs at halftime of the NSU-Southwest Texas State game on Saturday. Turner and the rest of the squad will perform at their final home game of the season this weekend against GSC-rival Nicholls State.

College festival ends run

ANNIKA SJOBERG
Asst. News Editor

The Louisiana College Theatre Festival was held on Northwestern's campus at the end of October. A total of nine university productions were presented, including Northwestern's *Voices*.

The Festival was judged by Charles Champlin, arts editor of the *Los Angeles Times*, Jeff Koep, associate professor and chairman of communication arts at Indiana University, and Jerry Crawford, professor of theatre arts and the Barrick Distinguished Scholar at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

"When I judge the plays, I look at the intention of the work," said Champlin. "I try to see how tough it was to do and how well they did it."

"I am interested in all the plays, they are all so different," he continued. "I wish everybody could see all of them, it would broaden them as actors and technicians."

Audiences for each of the plays averaged about 350 according to Michael Atkins, technical director and assistant professor of theatre arts at Northwestern and director of the Festival.

"We have had good comments from the judges and the visiting schools," he said. "They are astounded over the fact that the project came off so well at Northwestern, with just one theatre faculty member."

Course on derivatives to be offered

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

Where do we get words like hippopotamus, orthodontist and pedal? Easy. They come from that Latin and Greek languages, but for all of us the derivation isn't so easy.

Beginning this Spring, Northwestern will offer a course in Latin and Greek derivatives, English 4850. The course will be offered to juniors and seniors, as well as to graduates, with a prerequisite of sophomore English.

According to Dr. Joe Dillard, who will be the instructor for the course, this is not a class just for English majors. "This is a course for everyone," he says. "Everyone will benefit from it. I have seen pre-med students get a lot out of it."

Northwestern has never offered a course of this nature, Dillard said, which has left little opportunity for students to learn Latin or Greek. The course will involve both Latin and Greek elements and how they are used in our vocabulary. It will also take a look at some of the historical elements and the relationship in form of Latin, Greek and English. Dr. Dillard also noted that the course will include a little of the dramatic relationship between the languages.

Dr. James Bartholomew, chairman of the Department of Language Arts, pointed out several purposes in designing such a course. "The first reason is that the English department is developing a writing degree for graduating English students," he said. "This means that it will be possible to obtain a master's degree by only taking writing courses and language backgrounds."

The course will be an evening class offered for three hours credit on Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. For more information on the course, contact Dr. Dillard at 357-6473, Room 314K of Kyser Hall.

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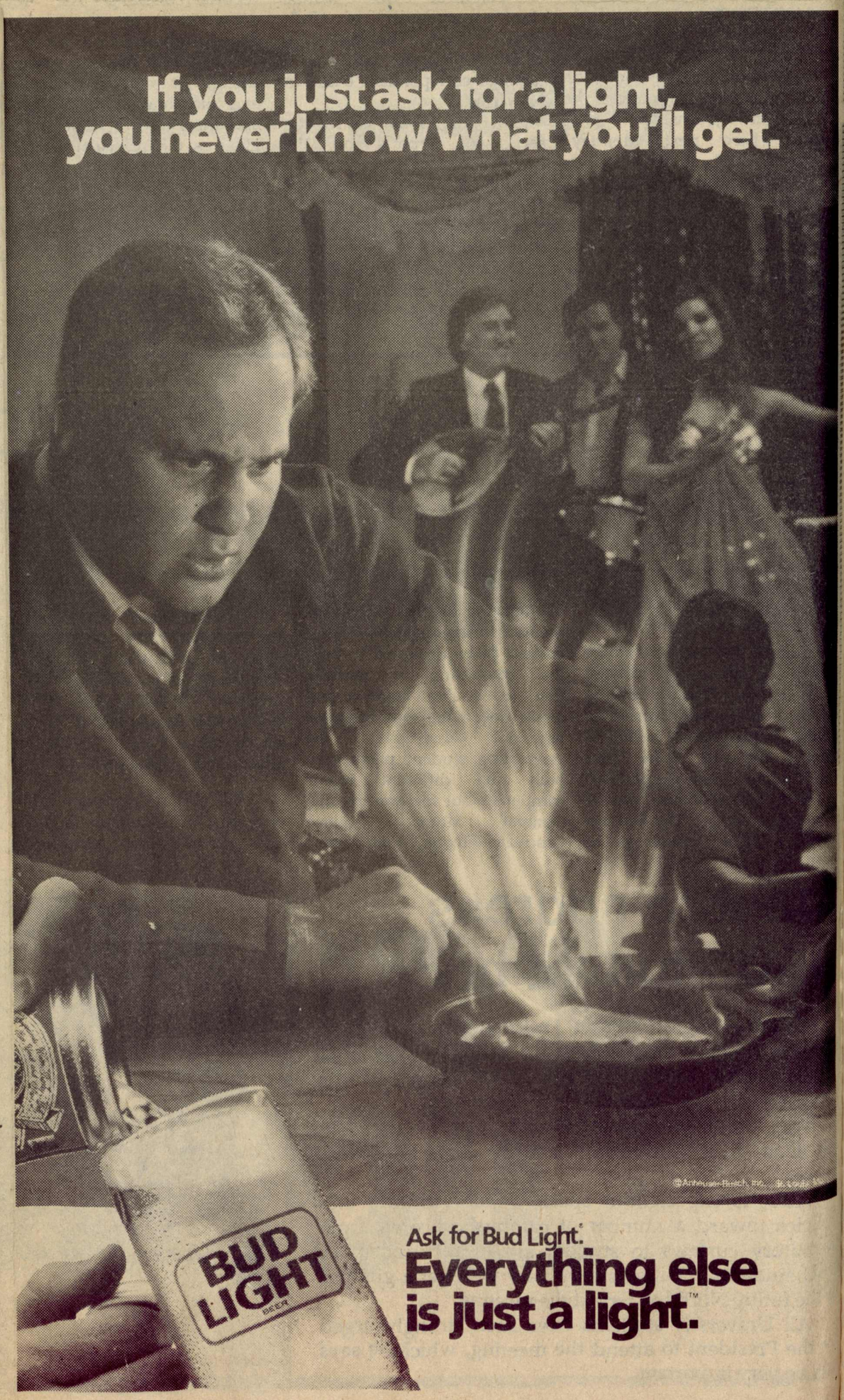

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Psi Chi

Graduate students within the masters program of psychology have recently presented papers at area conventions. These include the Louisiana School Psychological Association which was held October 1-3 in Bossier City.

Cindy Nardini and William Perdue presented at this convention, as did Dr. Gail Cheramie, assistant professor pf psychology and advisor of Psi Chi.

Gordon Cruickshank, Robert Davis, Rosa Ramirez, Belinda Walker and Marilyn Sazdoff presented papers at the Louisiana Psychological Association cenvention on October 15-17 in Alexandria. The National Association of Social Sciences has elected Cortland French to present at its annual convention in San Antonio.

Harper

Dr. Grady Harper, art professor and acclaimed watercolorist from Northwestern, won second place in the fine arts division at the 50th International Rice Festival and Fine Arts Show which was held this week in Crowley.

Harper was awarded second place for his watercolor painting Floral Composition. The art professor is currently preparing to exhibit his watercolor paintings November 15 at Fort Polk Arts and Crafts show and November 22 at the DeRidder Arts and Crafts Show.

Safety/health

The University's Small Business Development Center and the Leesville-Vernon Parish Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring an "Occupational Safety and Health for Your Business" seminar this Thursday, Nov. 6, at the NSU-Fort Polk campus.

The seminar will be conducted from 1-3:30 p.m. in the NSU-Fort Polk Education Center room 124. Registration will begin at 12:30, and the fee is $15. Fees may be mailed to the Smali Business Development Center on campus or may be paid at the door.

Conducting the seminar will be Dr. William H. Dennis, professor of industrial technology. He has gained expertise in the occupational safety and health fields through business experiences and teaching industrial technology at five universities.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity elected officers for 1987 on Sunday. Elected were Steve Horton, president; Greg Jolley, vice-president; Mike Kay, ritualist; Thomas Hardee, treasurer; and Ray Gill, secretary.

Circle K

Circle K is having a social this Thursday instead of its regular meeting. For more information ask a member or call 352-2961.

The membership charter will soon be sent to nationals, so if you want to join or haven't paid your dues, find out about Thursday!

International Students

The International Students Association is active again after being inactive for more than three years. There have been three organizational meetings where officers were elected and teams were organized for intramurals.

The officers that were elected are Hanna El-Jor, president, Jose Perez-Montalvo, vice president, Valerie Boivin, secretary, and Hassan Syed, treasurer.

Meetings are held on every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 222 Student Union.

Naming Contest

The SAB is now sponsoring a Student Union Naming Contest in which everyone is invited to participate.

You may pick up your guideline form(s) in the SAB office, 214 Student Union.

The Board would like to thank everyone for their help and suggestions. The SAB is working for the students of NSU, and feels that this contest can be a great success if everyone works together.

PEOPLE

357-5456

Football winners

Winners for week two of the Demon Booster Club's football fundraiser contest were led by Don Tobin, who won $150.00.

Other winners are John Bernard and Betty Moore ($67.50), Don Poindexter and Mark Orze ($45.00), and Wayne Norsworthy, John Ebarb, Ray McCormick, Jim Williams, Janis Davis, and Wanda Broadwater ($7.00).

Low scores were Steve Alford ($60.00), Kevin Cheatwood and Aubrey Gates ($12.50).

Greg Burke, director of the Demon Booster Club, adds that a few of the fundraising cards are still available in the Athletic Field House.

Nurses

Nurse researchers from 20 states have been selected to present recent study findings at the sixth annual research conference which is being co-sponsored Dec. 4-5 by the NSU Nursing Education Center and the Southern Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing.

The two-day conference at the Regency Hotel in Shreveport is being directed by Dr. Patricia Moxley, chairman of the Center's graduate studies division.

This year's research conference will feature 66 presentations on topics as diverse as computerized international research databases, type A behavior and diabetic control, substance abuse, and Board of Nursing decisions, and relationships between humor and health outcomes.

Younger

Senior veterinary technology major Robin Younger of Edinboro, PA, was the high-point performance individual champion of the judging competition at last weekend's U.S. Arabian National Championships in Louisville, KY.

In winning the individual title, Younger helped Northwestern's horse judging team place in the top 10 at the national competition. NSU was the only Louisiana university competing against 23 other college and university judging teams from across the nation.

Joining Younger as members of the NSU team were Heather Smith of Houston; Carol Philips of Merryville; Casey Patterson of South Lyon, MI; and Jennie Diller of Austin, TX.

After participating in the U.S. Arabian National Championships' intercollegiate horse judging competition, NSU's team members visited the famous Claiborne Farms in Lexington. Claiborne is one of the top thoroughbred racing facilities in the nation and had an opportunity to see such great racehorses as Secretariat, Spectacular Bid, and Damascus.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi's annual homecoming reunion will be held this weekend in conjunction with the University's 102nd Homecoming, according to Reginald Horton, Mr. NSU.

The Holiday Inn will be the site of the fraternity's activities.

CWO

The Campus Women's Organization has elected officers for the upcoming year.

They are Anita Pierce and Melanie Younger, co-chairman; Julia Hildebrand, vice-chairman; Shirley Smiley, treasurerl and DeAnn McCorkle, secretary and coordinator of special events.

Hawthorne

Camille Hawthorne, assistant to the director of student life, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Association of College and University Student Personnel Administrators.

Hawthorne, who has been a member of LACUSPA since 1976, was elected to the position at the association's annual meeting at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. She has been on the NSU staff since 1979.

Art show

The Department of Art is presenting works by noted sculptor Bruce Wayne Allen through November 14 in the Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Allen, whose works are said to "represent a poetic speculation on the geologic deposits of the present from the imagined vantage point of the distant future," attended an informal opening of the exhibit, which is open to the public without admission charge.

For further information on the one-man show of large sculptures, contact the Department of Art at 357-4544.

AT&T

AT&T Information Systems has donated equipment for the development of a new computer-aided drafting and design laboratory which will be used by the Department of Industrial Technology.

Donated to NSU were two complete Sperry Univac-Auto-Troll information systems, including computers, work stations, and software. The delivery was donated by SAIA Motor Freight Line.

"Computer-aided drafting is a relatively new technology with numerous potential applications, including mechanical drafting, architectural design, mapping, product design and many others," Shaw said.

He added, "Compared with the traditional method, using a drafting board, measuring scales, compasses and pencils, the CAD represents a faster, better way to produce accurate, high quality plans and drawings. The clarity and accuracy of a CAD-generated drawing is far superior to that of a manually-produced drawing."

Math contest

Three honor students in mathematics have been selected to represent the University's math department in the 47th annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

James Trammel, Michael Stroud, and Leigh Ann Myers were selected by Northwestern for the competition, which is administered by the Mathematical Association of America.

Wilson Dedication

The formal dedication ceremonies of the Recreation Complex in honor of former assistant dean of students Robert W. Wilson will be held this Friday at 11 a.m. at the Complex. Wilson was a Northwestern employee for many years, and was one of the main people responsible for construction of both the Student Union and the Recreation Complex.

Wise Demon

Maj. Gen. Erbon Wise of Sulphur was honored by Northwestern last week for "contributions to the University, state, and nation." President Bobby Alost presented Wise, a Northwestern graduate, the prestigious Nth Degree.

Publisher of several newspapers, Wise is a former Louisiana Adjutant General, and also served as director of the Selective Service system. After 30 years, Wise still serves on the NSU Foundation's board.

Journalism majors

Northwestern Journalism majors are invited to the Major Event, an informal reception to be held next Tuesday, Nov. 11 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the home of Tom Whitehead.

The Major Event is sponsored by the Advanced Public Relations Seminar class. "The purpose is to get a feeling of departmental identity among the students," Whitehead said. "And also to let the students and faculty get to know each other, in a relaxing and comfortable environment."

Cheerleader tryouts

Basketball cheerleader tryouts will be held Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in 320 Student Union. There will be five females chosen. Applications should be filed by Friday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. For more information contact Dan Seynour at the Center for Career Planning and Placement or call 357-5621.

Schedule

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Schedule of visits:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
9:15 - Ferriday HS
10:45 - Southwood HS
7:00 - Jesuit HS (N.O.)

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
10:00 - Parkview HS (B.R.)
10:30 - Belle Chasse HS
7:00 - Holy Cross HS (N.O.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 7
12:45 - Cabrini HS (N.O.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10
6:30 - H.L. Bourgeois HS (Gray)

TUESDAY, NOV. 11
7:30 - John Ehret HS(N.O.)
12:15 - Fisher HS (Lafitte)
6:30 - Mercy Acad. (N.O.)
8:00 - De La Salle HS (N.O.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12
9:30 - S. Lafourche HS (Galliano)
7:00 - Vandebilt Catholic HS, E.D. White HS (Houma)

THURSDAY, NOV. 13
9:00 - Terrebonne HS (Houma)
7:00 - S. Terrebonne HS (Bourg)
7:00 - Pope John Paul II HS (Slidell)

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
8:30 - Seton Acad. (N.O.)

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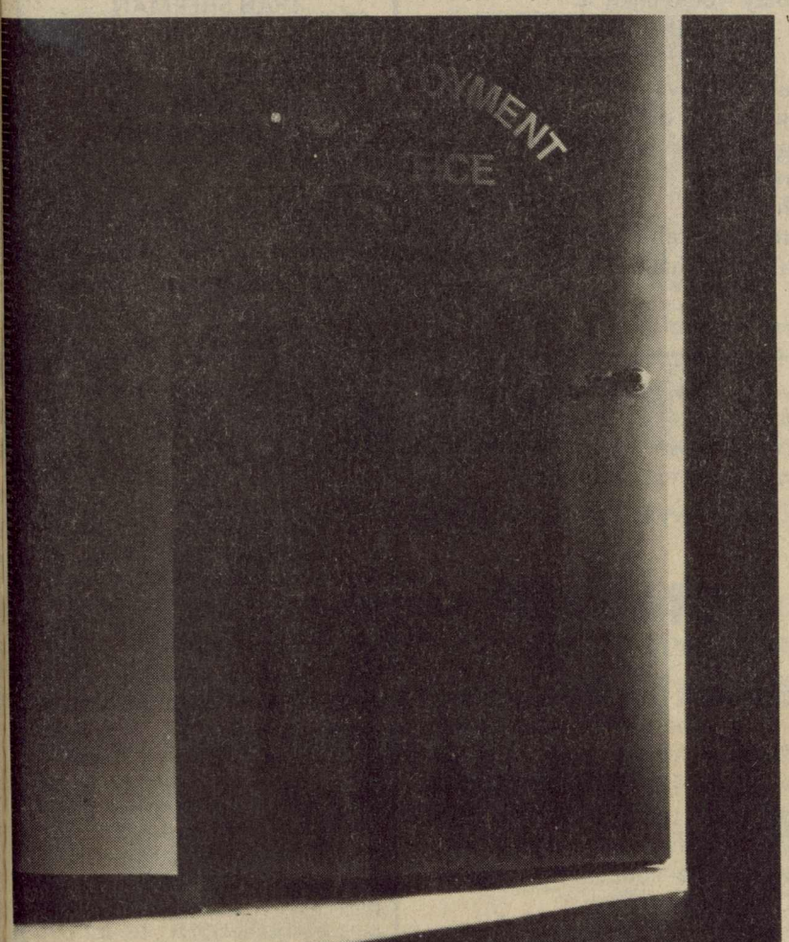

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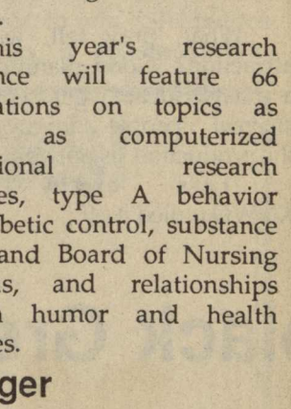

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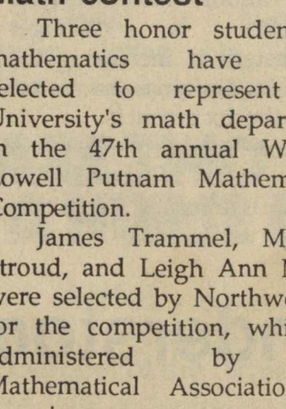

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Of Alost and SGA

Students on many occasions do not feel like they are truly a part of the University's decision-making process. In the past, at NSU, perhaps this has been true.

But along with the new NSU comes a new attitude regarding students and their role at Northwestern.

President Robert Alost will take an hour out of his busy schedule on Wednesday night to meet with the students, whom he calls the University's greates asset. Although not much is known about what the president intends to say, it is certain that he will mention key areas of concern such as student recruitment and retention, campus life and of course academics.

Don't listen to rumors...hear from the proverbial horse's mouth when Alost addresses *us*.

We have a president who wants to work not only for the students but with the students. He is going out of his way...so should we.

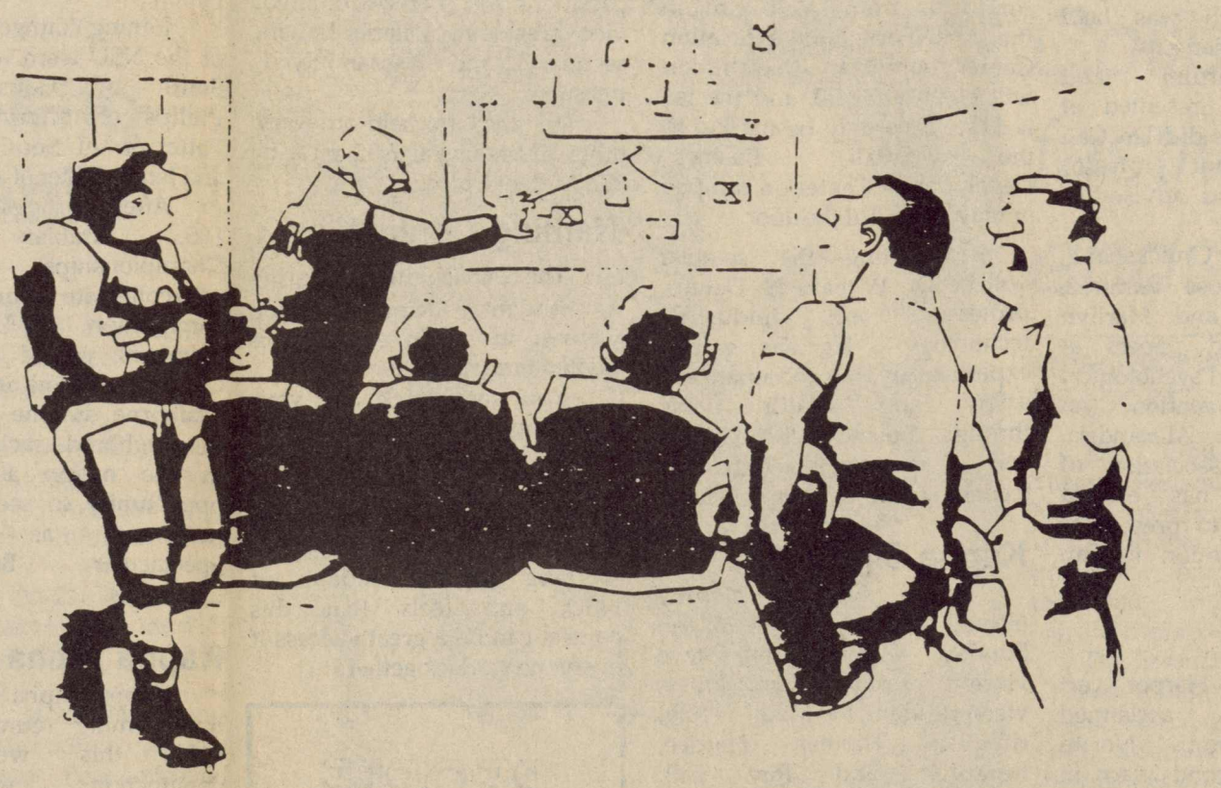
After all, it is *our* University, isn't it?

It is been said that *Current Sauce* and SGA don't particularly care for each other. As a vehicle of student expression, the *Sauce* will continue to commend and criticize various policies or groups as the staff sees fit.

However, on page 5 of this week's paper you'll find the SGA minutes. No editorial remarks are included...just what *really* goes on at SGA meetings.

Take a minute to read them, and you decide. Does SGA represent you or is the *Current Sauce* on a witch hunt?

And when you decide, how about letting us know...



"It's how to get out of the parking lot after the game."

NSU needs your help

Dear Editor
(and readers of *Current Sauce*)

Northwestern's recruiting fleet hit the road on the eleventh of September and has logged thousands of miles on this institution's behalf. All but one of the parishes north of Lafayette as well as a few parishes to its west have seen the purple pride.

In an attempt to visit every high school in the state the Office of Admissions and Recruiting has tried to tell and show why NSU is the right choice for graduating high school students. A manufacturer will show his products in order to promote his abilities and pursuade his audience. With this same reasoning, Admissions and Recruiting invites all of you to join us as we travel through your home parish. *You* are the goods and reasons for this University.

Our trips are usually planned weeks in advance, but you can join us at a moment's notice. All you need to do is come by our office in Roy Hall to let us know when and where you can help. We have included a schedule of visits (on page 3) for the next two weeks.

There are unlimited ways anyone can help us. We are in Roy Hall 103 and are open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on weekdays. We can often be found there on weekends, too!

Let us know if you are excited about Northwestern. Remember, a stronger Northwestern is increasing the value of its diplomas, no matter how old the document is.

Shawn Wyble
Admissions and Recruiting

Rocky brings the crowds in

Dammit, Janet, I love you...

There's a light, over at the Frankenstein place...

I'm just a sweet transvestite...

Strange way to begin, but anyone who knows anything about *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* should understand. And it seems many of you do.

Involvement is something that's been preached all over this campus for God-only-knows how many years. The SGA, the SAB, Blue Key, fraternities and sororities...all groups have seemed to have the same problem. Lack of participation.

True, the SAB spends hours planning for events to attract students and relieve boredom. They hear nothing but complaint after complaint that "there's nothing to do." I'm sure it gets a little (strike that, a lot) frustrating.

Nonetheless, their work is often in vain, because of the apathy of the student body, or the lack of advertisement, and especially the lack of involvement.

Well, KNWD, along with the SAB, have discovered the secret. And none too late.

Instead of the same old stand-bys, Halloween night in the Student Union ballroom was full of ghosts and goblins which some of us had never seen. Students who have never come to an SAB event, or heard of the SAB for that matter. Why? *The Rocky Horror Picture Show.*

The movie is bizarre and often displays poor taste, all tongue in cheek of course. It provides spots for the audience to yell at the screen, throw

CRAIG SCOTT

things and dance. In other words, a perfect forum to act crazy and wild, with no one really getting upset (except the Union janitors who have to clean up the mess).

And everyone had a great time.

What, pray tell, was the attraction? Good planning and a novel idea: get as many *different* people involved in the production as possible.

That's exactly how KNWD pulled it off.

In July station manager Lynn Estes decided to begin a Halloween tradition with *Rocky Horror*. So he set out, with the help of the SAB, to rent the movie for Halloween.

A skit, which had been written especially for a Northwestern showing of the movie five years ago, was presented with the actors all being Northwestern students.

But here's the hitch...none of the ten students involved had anything in common. So the people who were attracted to the ballroom that night made up a mixture of students, not just an isolated group. By having different students with different interests, involvements and friends present the show, more students felt that they would enjoy it.

And they did.

A problem for a long time at Northwestern has been that we have often catered to one group of students. That's nobody's fault...that just happens. But with a little thought and effort, we can alleviate that problem.

Even with *sweet transvestites...*

Craig Scott is a senior journalism major from Natchitoches who has finally recovered from Halloween.

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Stomps misunderstood, part of black Greek heritage

Dear Editor

This is in response to the letter written on "stomps" printed in the October 14 issue of the *Current Sauce.*

There is no doubt that the person who submitted the above mentioned letter is not affiliated with any greek organization, because if she were greek or had any knowledge of the black greek system, she would understand the plight of our black letter organizations. This person expressed her concern for our black fraternities because they don't have houses on greek hill as memorials for all to see.

It will probably be difficult for her, as well as others, to understand the fact that those "monuments" call for finances which a majority of our black greeks don't possess. Our organizations, which are relatively small when compared to their white counterparts, hope to be represented on Greek Hill someday.

The black fraternities on our campus are both community minded and charitable. They are neither idle nor ignorant, and they pride themselves on pleased to see a black greek organization on Greek Hill, but at the present time, we have our shrines. These rooms are our memorials, and they are something we can leave behind for our children to admire and respect.

Please don't criticize something you don't understand. We respect our past and the people who have given us hope for the future. Many distinguished blacks have worn greek letters. A few of these are as follows: Rev. Jesse Jackson (Omega Psi Phi), Thomas Bradley (Kappa Alpha Psi), Leotyne Price (Delta Sigma Theta), Debbie Allen (Zeta Phi Beta), Coretta Scott King (Alpha Kappa Alpha), and George Washington Carver (Phi Beta Sigma).

Maybe Dr. Martin Luther King (Alpha Phi Alpha) wouldn't be as shocked by the behavior of our fraternities as you believe, because he also wore the letters of a black Greek organization.

Michael Mason
President
Pan-Hellenic Council

Keep up good work

Dear Editor

Thank you for writing your editorial last week. In my two years at NSU there have been many times when I have not agreed with or even been angered by comments in the *Current Sauce.* However, as a mature college student, I recognize everyone's right to his/her opinion. I do like it when someone will stand up and say what they feel.

I am a former Louisiana Tech University student, and maintain strong ties with friends in Ruston, several of them on SGA. To say the least, they were not very impressed with NSU at the State Fair brunch. In fact, because of Northwestern's leaders, to Tech people the brunch was the most entertaining thing the entire State Fair weekend.

I appeal to the Northwestern SGA to act their age, not look at black and white so much, and get to work on real change. I don't think they have time or money to be fooling with a Tech-NSU brunch in Shreveport when so many things need work in their own back yard, right here in

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Don't be so critical

Dear Editor

The Student Government is represented by a delegating force of students that are elected by the student body of Northwestern. The board has elections each year, campus-wide where students of their own free will are able to run and are not selected unless appointed to a special committee by the president.

It's funny. I'm a student living off campus this semester who is really inactive with a lot of things and I knew about the elections. In fact, I was impressed by the fact that I saw flyers on people's cars to go out and vote. I don't know...maybe I'm wrong, but I was impressed. Anyway, people generally find out what they want to find out if they're interested enough.

I also feel that a lot of these students are apathetic about the SGA simply because the person who is over it is not devoting enough special treatment to them. If that's the case, then get up and do something about it. I'm sure the president would be willing to listen to your views on certain

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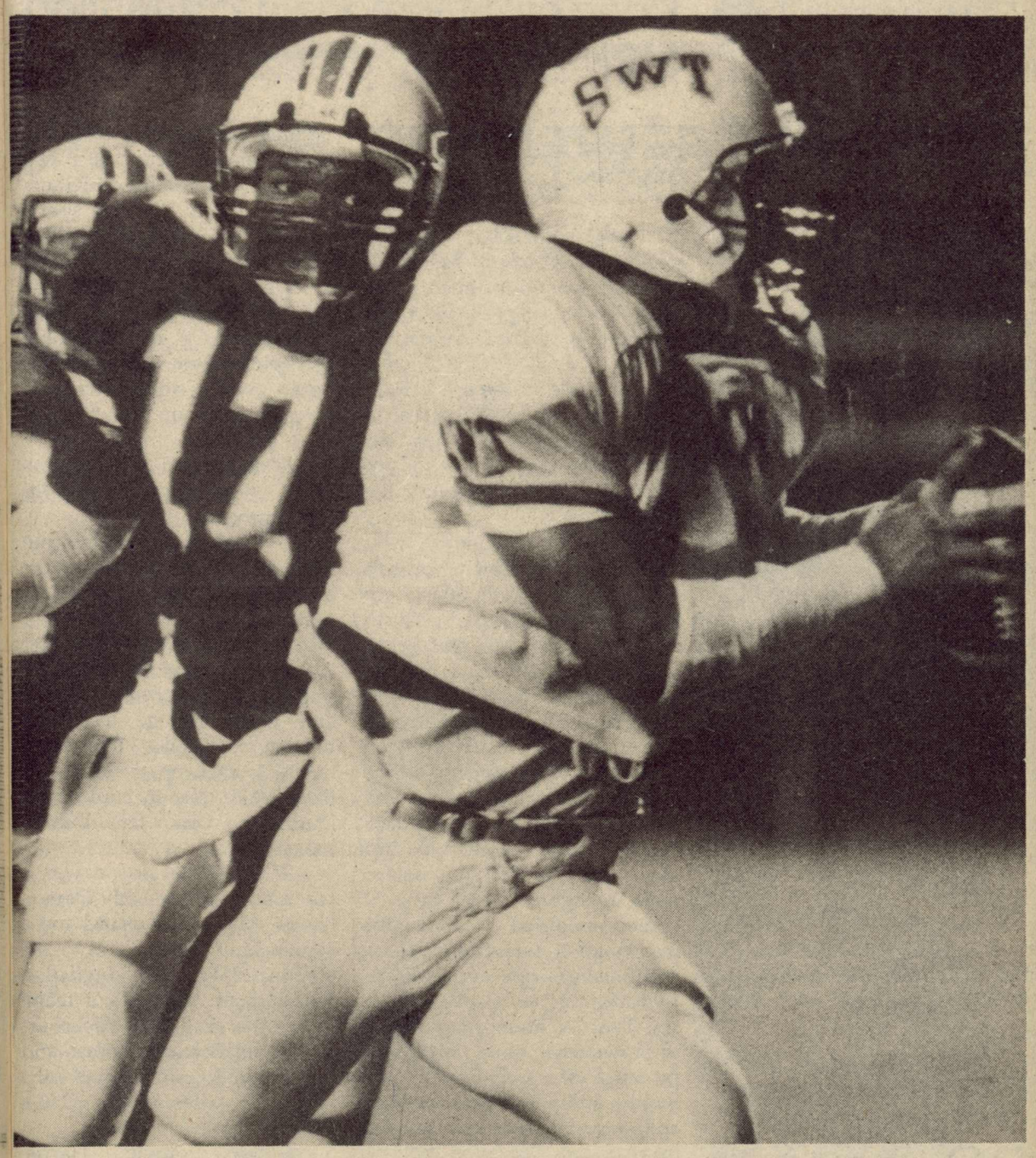

Skin a 'Cat

Odessa Turner moves in on Southwest Texas placement holder David Haas as the Bobcats attempt a two-point conversion following a second-quarter touchdown. The pass failed, but SWT won, 29-6.
PHOTO BY DON SEPULVADO

Test of character

Demons have something to prove to Sam

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Suddenly, instead of a push toward the playoffs, the Demon football season has turned into a test of character.

Last Saturday's embarassing 29-6 homefield loss to Southwest Texas State took Northwestern out of the Division 1-AA playoff picture. On the heels of that performance, the Demons face one of their toughest tests of the year here Saturday when Nicholls State visits Turpin Stadium.

The Colonels are ranked 10th nationally with an 8-1 record. Nicholls suffered its first loss last weekend, falling 41-38 to Sam Houston State.

Demon coach Sam Goodwin, disappointed in his team's emotionless effort last week, knows Saturday is a pivotal game for both teams. The Demons are now 4-3-1 with road games at Boise State and Stephen F. Austin remaining on the schedule after this week's Homecoming game.

"We've probably blown any shot we had at the playoffs," Goodwin admitted. "We have to try to regroup and get ready for Nicholls. We have three tough games left. We'll see what kind of character we've got."

Goodwin is counting on his 19 seniors, who will make their final homefield appearances Saturday night, to provide strong leadership.

The senior class is comprised of Cal Banks, Brett Blaisdell, Armour Bryant, Leon Carr, David Colson, Mike Crow, Rob Fabrizio, J.T. Fenceroy, Ron Haggerty, James Hall, Martin Harrell, Gerard Henry, Anthony Jackson, DeShon Jenkins, Andy Modica, Russ Robinson, Orlando Thrash, Odessa Turner and Patrick Turner.

Kickoff is 7 p.m. Saturday.

Benefit contest set Thursday

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

There's still time to be part of a special lineup for Thursday's benefit basketball game against the Lady Demons at Prather Coliseum.

The Lady Demons will play continuously for three hours Thursday, starting at 6 p.m., to raise money for cancer-stricken teammate Yvette West. Their opponents will be teams of students and NSU boosters who will pledge $15 to helping offset West's medical bills.

West, the tallest recruit ever signed by the Lady Demons, underwent sudden surgery in late August to remove a malignant tumor on the liver. She's undergoing chemo-therapy treatments and commutes between a Houston hospital and her home near Bastrop.

West and her family are planning to attend Thursday's game. The soft-spoken Lady Demon recruit hopes to enroll here for classes in the spring semester and doctors' reports are encouraging.

The team hopes to raise over $2,000 for West. A benefit event in Bastrop raised that amount, said assistant coach James Smith.

Among the early recruits to take the floor against the Lady Demons are Natchitoches Mayor Joe Sampite, the Demon men's basketball coaching staff, *Alexandria Daily Town Talk* sportswriters Libby Cole and Don Worthington and NSU computer center employee Donny Harrison.

Making the longest commute to play in the game will be Bob Strunak, a native of Cleveland who is visiting Natchitoches this weekend.

Thornton, Manning lead 'N' Club inductees

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

Former Pittsburgh Steeler running back Sidney Thornton and tennis All-America Gregg Manning headline a collection of six Northwestern athletic greats who will be inducted into the Graduate "N" Club of Fame on Saturday as part of Homecoming activities.

Joining Thornton and Manning in the 1986 induction class are three-sport stars John Elkins and Jerry Fowler along with basketball standout Larry Skinner and tennis great Jack Fisher.

Ceremonies are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the NSU Fieldhouse.

Thornton, a veteran of seven professional seasons, played on two Super Bowl championship teams with the Steelers after rewriting the Demon football record book in the mid-1970s. He was named team Most Valuable Player as a junior and senior and won first-team All-Louisiana honors for four straight seasons.

Thornton was an independent All-America pick and earned an invitation to play in the Blue-Gray All-Star Game after his senior year at NSU. He won the game's MVP award in 1976.

Manning posted a 30-6 singles mark, won a conference singles title and reached the quarterfinals of the NAIA tournament to win All-America acclaim as a freshman. He continued his outstanding play while building a noteworthy academic record which included his selection as "Mr. NSU" in 1978.

Elkins won a total of nine letters in three spots from 1936-38. As a basketball guard under Coach Lee Prather, he helped the Demons to a three-year record of 47-12 and won All-South International Athletic Association honors as a senior. He was a two-way starter as an end on Coach Harry Turpin's football teams and threw the javelin as a trackman. Elkins also was a student council member.

Fowler, who is the state Commissioner of Elections, played football under Coach Jack Clayton and won all-conference honors as a guard in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He was drafted by the Oakland Raiders and played with the Houston Oilers before returning to NSU as an assistant coach for two years.

Skinner, a three-year starter during his Demon basketball career, twice won all-conference honors and helped NSU post a 79-32 mark. In 1960, state sportswriters voted him one of Louisiana's top five college athletes.

Fisher is considered the first great tennis player for the Demons. He won Louisiana singles and doubles titles in 1940 and later served as a volunteer coach in 1957-58. Fisher owns a sporting goods store in Natchitoches and has been an active NSU supporter since graduating.

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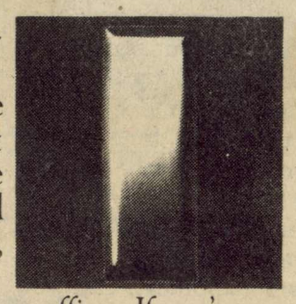

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SGA MINUTES October 20, 1986

The Student Government Association was called to order by Tommy Moore at 6:34 p.m. The pledge was led by Ruth Eitel and the prayer was led by Carla Proctor. Eighteen senators were present. Those members absent were Michelle Beasley, Elaine Burleigh, Jackie Strickland and Richy Trum. Tommy Moore introduced Jodi Werfal, president of the SAB. She explained the constitutional changes that SAB is proposing: the addition of the Special Events Committee to handle the activities involved with State Fair and Homecoming and the removal of SGA representatives, as voting members, from the board. Discussion followed. Mia Manuel moved to approved the minutes from October 13, 1986. Donald Hall seconded. Motion passed.

Jerome Cox (commissioner of elections) requested that all members not participating in the SGA football game sign up to work the polls. He also requested that poll commissioners be approved.

Tommy Moore (vice president) explained the new sign-in system for office hours. There will be a list of things to do everyday, therefore all hours should be productive. He requested that all members consider the possibility of reinvesting the Trust Fund interest.

Johnny Cox (president) requested that SGA week not be brought up.

Carl Manuel (student services chairman) announced that SGA week was very successful because many goals were achieved. He requested that members smile when SGA is brought up in a conversation.

Charlotte Rush (public relations) announced that flyers would go out on Monday and turned in her resignation.

Dave DeCuir (state fair chairman) reminded everyone of the events scheduled for the week. He requested that members dress very nicely for brunch. Escorts should pick up tuxedos on Thursday. Please make every effort to attend all SGA and SAB activities.

Carla Proctor (internal affairs chairman) requested that senators volunteer and recommend students to serve on the committee.

Missy Harper moved to approve Kelley Robertson as public relations chairman. Reginald Horton seconded. Discussion followed. Dave DeCuir moved to extend discussion. Missy Harper seconded. Motion passed and discussion continued. Charlotte Rush rescinded her resignation. Missy Harper rescinded her motion and Reginald Horton rescinded his second.

Martin Maley moved to approve Kelley Robertson as chairman of the public relations committee along with Charlotte Rush. Carla Proctor seconded. Discussion followed. Motion passed.

Donald Davis announced that the Book Exchange committee met and a new bill will be presented next week.

Dave DeCuir moved to approve Sheldon Brooks, Mary Cunningham, Troy Guillory, James Frazier, Sue Lee and Hanna El Jor as poll commissioners. Brian White seconded. Discussion followed. Missy Harper moved to extend discussion. Brian White seconded. Motion passed and discussion continued. Motion passed.

Donald Hall moved to adjourn. Charlotte Zumwalt seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,

Caprice Brown, secretary

Alpha Phi Alpha, Steelers to battle for I-M football title

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Phi Alpha and the Steelers came out victors in their divisions to claim the Intramural flag football division championship titles last week.

Alpha Phi Alpha beat Tau Kappa Epsilon 33-20 to claim the Greek division championship. The Steelers defeated Slaughterhouse Gang 27-20 to capture the independent division championship.

Other games in the Greek division playoffs included fourth-ranked Theta Chi falling to first place Tau Kappa Epsilon 19-12 and third-ranked Kappa Sigma falling to second place Alpha Phi Alpha 33-25.

In the independent division, the top-ranked Steelers defeated fourth place Supreme Team 36-6 to advance to the finals. Second place Slaughterhouse Gang defeated Corruption 40-28 to advance to the finals, where they were defeated by the Steelers.

Alpha Phi Alpha and the Steelers will meet Nov. 13 to battle it out for the overall championship title. Scheduled to meet on the turf of Turpin Stadium, they along with the top two women's teams will play for the overall flag football championship titles.

Sigma Kappa will face Phi Mu at 6 p.m. with the Alpha Phi Alpha and Steelers game slated for 7:30 p.m. These games will complete the 1986 Intramural flag football season.

In addition to flag football playoffs, Intramural events last week included the finals of the tennis singles and doubles matches. Todd Keenan, Kappa Sigma, captured first place in the men's tennis singles with Leslie Boagni, Sigma Kappa, capturing the women's title.

Greg Burkhead, Sigma Tau Gamma, placed second in men's singles with Rick Fenoli, Theta Chi, and Todd Hebert, Slaughterhouse Gang, tying for third place.

In the doubles matches, the Kappa Sigma team of Keenan and Coy Gammage took top honors. Troy Guillory and Todd Herbet, Slaughterhouse Gang, took second place honors with the third place honors also going to the Slaughterhouse Gang team of Joey Gauthier and Trevor Lacombe. No women competed in the doubles division.

Volleyball season began Monday with the jamboree being held in the P.E. Majors' Gym. Regular season volleyball play began Tuesday with matches scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the P.E. Majors' Gym. More than 25 teams registered for the Intramural volleyball season which will last throughout the month of November.

In addition to holding regularly scheduled events, the Intramural Department is planning a Fall Fest for the Nov. 14-16 weekend. Events scheduled for the Fall Fest include a 3-on-3 tournament, dance, pie eating contest, air band contest and a dominoes match.

Down for the count

Freddie Wallace (57) makes sure Southwest Texas quarterback Rene Maldanado (7) goes no further in NSU's 29-6 loss to the Bobcats in Turpin Stadium.

Helping on the play are John Kulakowski (45) and Milton Constansitch (47).

PHOTO BY DON SEPULVADO

Harriers falter badly at GSC meet

GREG PUTNAM
Sports Writer

It was not a happy ending Monday for the NSU cross country teams at the Gulf Star Conference championships in Hammond.

The Demon men were fourth and the women were fifth in the six-team races.

Individual leaders for NSU's men included Buzzy Crenshaw, whose 26:26 time over the 8,000 meter course at Oak Knoll Country Club was good enough for eighth place; Ronald Wilkins, who was ninth at 26:40; and Joe English, 16th at 27:24.

For the Lady Demons, Missy Landreneau was the top finisher at 21st with a 22:25 time over the 5,000 meter course. Suzanne Person was 23rd at 22:55.

In the men's race, Stephen F. Austin's Mike Braley won with a 25:13 time and led his team to the championship by 40 points. Sharonda Pettiett of Southwest Texas had an 18:07 first-place time to lead her team to the women's title by 30 points.

NSU volleyball team hosts NLU Wednesday

The Lady Demon volleyball team tries to halt a late-season skid with a pair of home matches this week against tough competition.

The NSU spikers, 7-10 after a 1-3 outing at the USL tournament last weekend, will play host to Northeast at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Stephen F. Austin at the same time Friday in Prather Coliseum.

The Lady Demons defeated Louisiana Tech in three straight games but lost 3-2 to SFA, 3-1 to Nicholls State and 3-0 to USL last weekend.

Respect!

Beasley's Demons get attention from coaches, preseason polls

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Don Beasley wanted respect for the men's basketball program when he signed on as head coach last year. He never expected to earn it this soon, though.

Beasley's Demons have been tabbed as preseason favorites to win the Gulf Star Conference title in a poll of media and coaches around the league.

The Lady Demons, who have won the GSC women's hoop crown for the past two years, were picked to finish second behind up-and-coming Stephen F. Austin in the league's preseason poll.

The Demon men were 3-25 when Beasley arrived on campus last spring. The combination of hard work and some talented newcomers reaped great benefits last season as the Demons posted wins in eight of their final 11 games, recorded a 7-3 league record good for second place, and finished with an overall 11-16 mark.

That attention-grabbing improvement, along with the presence of transfers Johnny Smith and Terrence Rayford and a recruiting haul headed by juco stars DeWayne Watkins and Jimmy McCrimon, earned the respect of voters in the preseason poll.

"They could have won the league last year if their transfers would have been able to play," said one coach.

The Demons garnered 19 of the 30 possible votes for first place in the conference race, totalling 161 points in the balloting. Stephen F. Austin was second with seven first-place votes and 138 points.

George Jones, Gerald Bush and Victor Willis were listed as "best bets" from NSU to win all-GSC recognition.

The GSC poll isn't the only place Beasley's bunch has earned good notices in preseason. Several basketball magazines have picked the Demons to win the conference crown.

"We've gotten more national recognition this year than ever before, in terms of national magazines not only giving us publicity but also picking us to win the conference title," said Tom Wancho, sports information director. "*The Sporting News* is giving us good coverage and picked us to win our league, and a new publication, *Off the Glass*, has also picked us first and has been very responsive in promoting us on the national level."

Wancho said the attention could reap long-term benefits for the program.

"I think it's probably put pressure on the men's team, the kind of expectations that we haven't had for a while. That's the result of two things. We're expected to be really improved and very competitve, and major college basketball interest is higher than ever before. If we keep up this trend, the 1986-87 season could be a landmark year for Demon basketball."

The 1985-86 season was a landmark one for Lady Demon hoops, with a 25-7 record and a runner-up finish in the National Women's Invitation Tournament. This year's team, minus the graduated backcourt tandem of Teressa Thomas and Lonnie Banks, still earned nine first-place votes in the GSC's preseason poll.

Seniors Annie Harris, Sandy Pugh and Clara Jean Davis are listed as the Lady Demons' "best bets" for all-conference honors. Harris is an All-America candidate.

"Promoting the Lady Demons is always easy for the simple reason that they're a fun team to watch," Wancho said. "Over the last two years, no Division 1 team in the country has scored more points per game than the Lady Demons have."

Last year's postseason success helped spread the word about the Lady Demons across the country, he said, but the program's longterm winning tradition already had laid the foundation for national attention.

"Winning teams promote themsleves," said Wancho. "Our girls are the kind of people you enjoy being around, and the media picks up on that, too."

Critical

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situations. Think about it, folks. Maybe the shoe is on the other foot now and maybe you need to show enthusiasm as some of the other students did to get where they are today.

It seems as though several or as someone put it a select group of people seem to be unhappy with the SGA. I agree that if someone feels that some changes are needed or maybe that something is wrong then he or she should speak up. But at the same time I also know from experience (since I was president of the Student Activities Board last year) that you cannot satisfy everyone's happiness, but you must try to reach a majority. I also know that if everyone would be happy (or should I say satisfied) with everything on this campus, then what in the world would John Ramsey have to ramble on about in the campus paper?

I think that SGA, just as everything else on this campus does have its faults, but at the same time should not be put down as one of the bigger jokes on NSU's campus.

As for the brunch I, like John Ramsey, did not show up for the brunch on Saturday, so I feel that I cannot speculate or judge just exactly what did or did not happen at the brunch. I only hope that if what was said in the paper did happen, that our president realizes his mistake in the midst of it never happening again.

I only hope that the students of Northwestern can somehow rectify the problems at hand and stop being so apathetic, because of something not being the way you think it should be, but maybe get up and somehow care enough about your SGA to maybe help them out to brighten the school's image as a majority and not a minority.

Rita Ravare
Graduating senior
Marksville

Brunch

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Chinese acrobats slate Tuesday performance

Acrobats, magicians highlight NSU performance of world-famous Chinese Dragon troupe

JIM JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei, Taiwan, will be presented in a two-hour performance Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

Featuring the world-famous Chang family, producers of this touring spectacle, the Taiwan group's show at NSU is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians spotlight a cast of 23 persons, six of whom are traditional dancers. Their performance consists of sensational acrobatics, the magic of the East, comedy, balancing feats, Kung-Fu and a troupe of sumptuously-costumed girls who perform beautiful traditional dances.

In the past six years, tours by the Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians have taken them through all of South America, Central America, Southeast Asia, South Africa, England, Canada, and the United States.

Members of the present company have appeared with pianist Liberace at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, as well as at Lake Tahoe and Reno. Christmas and New Year saw some of them appear for 22 performances in New York at Madison Square Garden.

Besides the Liberace special for NBC, members of the world-famous troupe have also been seen on the Merv Griffin, Dinah Shore and Mike Douglas television shows, *That's Incredible*, various *PM* segments, and on ABC's *Wide World of Sports*.

Ever since the first group of the acrobats came to America in 1977 and again in 1978 to appear on Liberace's Las Vegas shows, members of the Changs--the most distinguished family of Chinese performers in the world today--have been included as featured performers.

The company is headed by Danny Chang, oldest son of Lien-Chi Chang, who heads the Taiwanese National School of Acrobats in Taipei.

According to the head of the company, the grace and precision of the group's acrobats are the triumph of years of dedicated training and discipline, but their art was formed by centuries of tradition.

Chinese acrobatics are in fact more than a series of stunts. Most of the acts were created and performed in China as far back as 200 B.C., and they have always been an integral part of the Chinese culture and the arts.

Many of these acts clearly demonstrate the achievement of perfection through finding harmony between mind and body, an ancient concept of the Orient.

The show coming to Northwestern also features Kung-Fu demonstrations, extraordinary feats

Chinatown in Natchitoches

The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Musicians of Taipei, Taiwan, will present a two-hour performance tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The troupe features the world-famous Chang family and is being sponsored by Northwestern's Student Activities Board and is free to NSU student with an ID.

Communication a major goal for new vice-president

Thorn says upgrading of academic standards his top priority to ensure NSU grads can compete with other graduates

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

"A degree from Northwestern will mean that a graduate can write and communicate effectively," Dr. Dale Thorn said recently of his goals for the University.

Thorn, vice president of academic affairs, has been working to upgrade the academic standards of Northwestern since his appointment to the position on August 1.

Thorn has determined that his number one priority is a gradual upgrading of the standards to ensure that Northwestern graduates can equally compete with graduates from other schools across the nation. Thorn said that the key to such equality includes the basic skills of effective communication, both oral and written.

Thorn, along with President Robert Alost, the deans and philosophy professor Dr. Fraser Snowden, has rewritten and proposed a new University mission statement. The statement is currently being reviewed by the academic departments for suggestions and approval by faculty members.

Thorn, who hopes to have the proposed mission statement accepted by Thanksgiving, said that it covers the basic areas which are important to the improvement and maintenance of the University.

To Thorn, the heart of the mission statement is: "Basic to all curricula at Northwestern is the development of the student's ability to write and communicate effectively."

Thorn said that this plan will eventually be implemented by the administering of a communication skills examination prior to the student's graduation from Northwestern. All students must pass the exam in order to receive a degree.

Other aspects of the statement include Northwestern's role as a leader in teacher education and nursing. The two programs have proven to be the academic "pride" of Northwestern by leading other schools' programs statewide. The programs will continue to receive the support needed to keep them ahead of other schools.

The mission statement also includes the importance of effective teaching by stating, "The University places the highest premium on excellence in teaching. . . .The faculty has no greater responsibility."

Also covered in the statement is student population. Northwestern will serve the student by offering courses available to the non-traditional college age student and to military personnel. A program for honors division students will be implemented by offering accelerated academic courses.

The aspect of campus

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DALE THORN
Vice-President of Academic Affairs

Fun-filled Fall Fest '86 debuts this weekend

Games ranging from egg football to dominoes to 3-on-3 to keep the weekend interesting for student body

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Fall Fest '86, the first of its kind at Northwestern, will be held this weekend.

The two-day fun event, sponsored by Intramurals and designed to keep students on campus for the weekend, will be held beginning at 3 p.m. Friday. It will conclude with a party in Union Station beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

At the party, students will be able to listen to the NSU-Boise State game on the radio, as it is broadcast from Idaho.

According to Mike Knotts, director of intramurals, every time the Demons score during the BSU game, hot dogs will be sold for 25 cents, instead of their normal price of 50 cents. Beer and soft drinks will be available throughout the party, and prizes for most Fall Fest events have been donated by local businesses and organizations.

Events on Friday include the Egg Bowl at 1 p.m. Friday at the ROTC fields. This event is a full flag-football game, played with eggs instead of a football. After the egg game, action moves back to the Intramural gymnasium for the rest of the day.

Arm wrestling will be held at 5 p.m., as will the dominoes tourney. The 3-on-3 basketball tournament will kickoff at 6 p.m., and continue throughout Fall Fest. Winners will advance to the state tournament at LSU on Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Scooter races are scheduled for 6 p.m. with the 3-on-3 semifinals slated for 8:15. The baby bottle coke chug will be at 8:45, slam dunk at 9 p.m., and the Air Band and Stomp show at 9:30 p.m., with a cash prize to be awarded. The dance will follow at 10:30.

On Saturday, soccer will kick off the day's events on the ROTC fields at 10 a.m. The 3-on-3 finals will be at 10:30, back at the Intramural gym. The Intramural Building's yard will be the site of 11 a.m.'s mud volleyball matchups, and the Union Station party will begin at 1 p.m.

Dedication ceremonies draw 175 to Wilson Complex

REATHA COLE
Staff Writer

About 175 people attended ceremonies Friday as the Recreation Complex was renamed in memory of Robert W. Wilson Sr., the University administrator who pushed for the creation of the 76-acre facility during the 1970s.

Wilson, who died suddenly last spring, worked for two decades at Northwestern helping to coordinate student activities. He served as advisor to the Student Activities Board (founded in 1970 as the Student Union Governing Board) and helped lead that organization's efforts to develop a "student country club" on campus.

That dream was realized in 1979 with the opening of the $1.4 million facility, which includes an Olympic-size swimming pool, a 9-hole golf course and practice areas, four tennis courts and two clubhouses. The facility is located on the Highway 1 Bypass.

Self-assessed student fees funded construction of the project.

Wilson served as director of the Student Union from 1967-78 and was assistant dean of students in charge of campus activities from 1978-86. He continued to play an active role in administration of the Recreation Complex until his death.

Students, university officials, alumni and guests attended Friday's ribbon cutting at the Recreation Complex pavillion and the dedication ceremonies Friday evening at Prather Coliseum.

Members of Wilson's family took part in the ribbon cutting

Tough enough

Alost explains his decisions to students

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

"I've had to make some tough, tough decisions," said President Robert Alost in his address last week to the student body of Northwestern. "We're not through with financial exigency yet, but we can see our way out of the woods."

Alost spoke to a large crowd of students and spent most of the hour explaining his reasons for the actions he has taken since he took over the presidency of the University in July.

"The first thing we had to do was prepare a budget that would make up for the $1 million overspent last year," he said. "We had to reduce enough to cover that. . .and we did."

Alost said that $1.9 million had been put in reserves. Up to that time, all of the University's reserves had been spent. "So when the state took five percent, we were not devastated," he explained. "Thank goodness we had a reserve to do that."

"We are short in our state revenues," Alost continued. "Some say $400 million, but the legislature believes that can be remedied. I'm even crazy enough to think that maybe they'll put that 5 percent back in special session."

Alost went on to highlight the additional things that have been done in the University's state of financial exigency. These include reductions of faculty and civil service employees, employing a custodial service and possible management contract for the bookstore. "These are measures we think we must take," he said.

Alost went on to say that funding in Louisiana would no longer be based on the Hold-Harmless clause, which states that a college's appropriation from the state would not fall from year to year, thereby protecting colleges from unforeseen drops in enrollment. "So our funding has been based on our peak year of 1966," he said. "No more. Our budget will be reduced by $3 million over five years. But I am not unduly concerned."

The president said that he has followed the LSU study of Northwestern closely in making his decisions. He said the reason for losing over half of our freshman class include the conditions of the dormitories, food service and student life. "We are working on all of these aspects," Alost said. "They are still not really what they should be, but we're working on them."

"In the past student recruitment was not what it should be," he continued. "Countless people would tell me that they had never heard from Northwestern. That has changed. Georgia Beasley (director of admissions and recruiting) and her staff have combed this state."

"A rumor went around over

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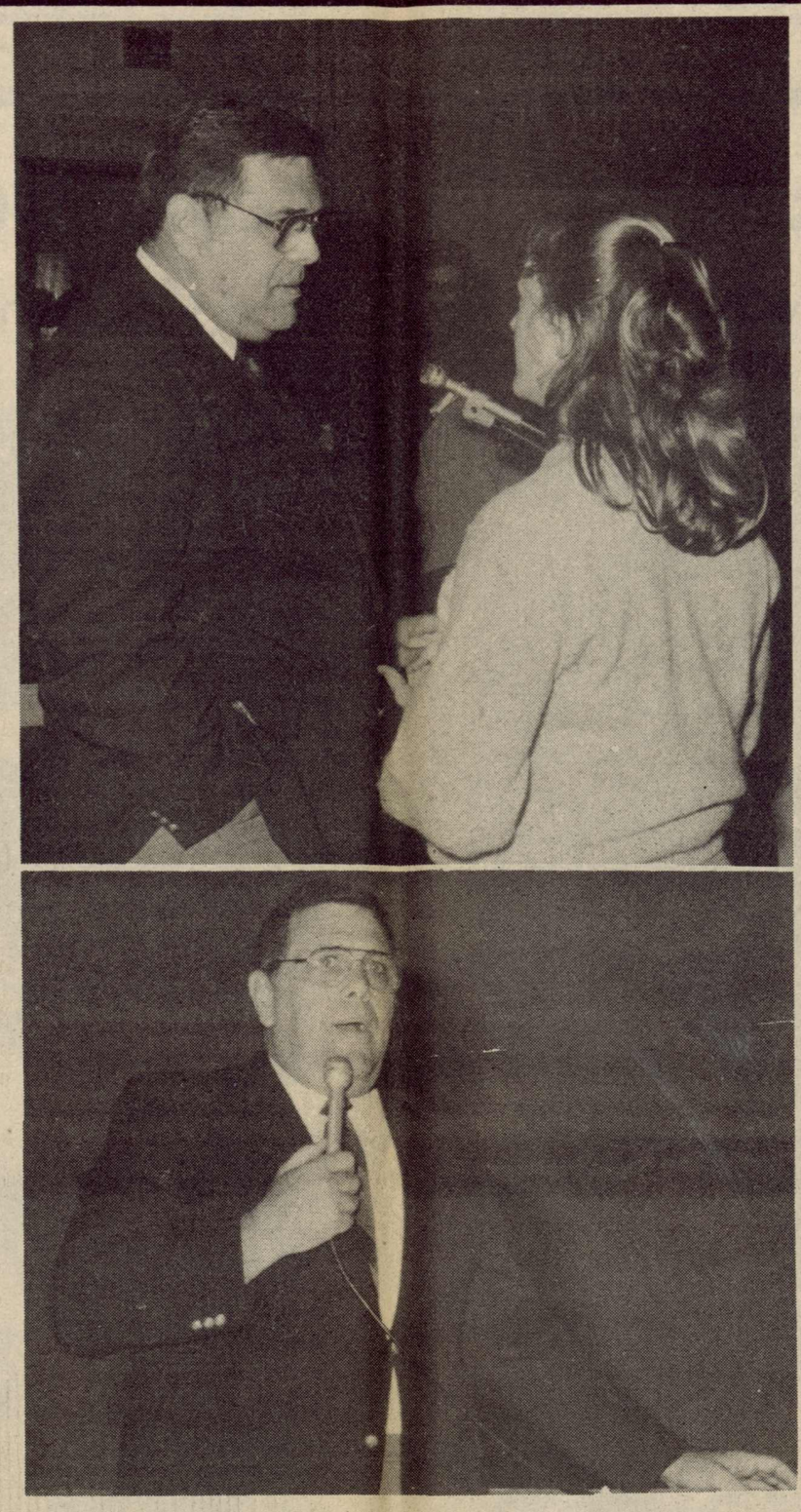

Lots of Alost

President Robert Alost appears to be singing, but he's telling NSU students about the State of the University. At bottom, the president speaks with students about student roles in recruiting and retention.

Threlkeld speaks on media's future

GREG KENDRICK
News Editor

Richard Threlkeld, chief correspondent for ABC's *World News Tonight*, lectured here yesterday in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Center. Threlkeld was the last guest in the Distinguished Lecture Series for this semester.

Threlkeld began by saying that in the pioneering days of television journalism the news programs were not expected to make a profit. "A news broadcast only lasted fifteen minutes and had no sponsors," he said. "The technology was more simple and the newsmen were more dedicated to the cause of delivering hard and objective news."

Threlkeld said the news programs on the networks today are run quite different and commented that he believed the networks have been consumed by business men "who are out to make a profit." This new means of management needs to be cleaned up, he continued, because now news programs are expected to pay for their air time and to make a profit for the networks.

"They (NBC's Tom Brokaw, ABC's Peter Jennings and CBS's Dan Rather) are like hood ornaments on a huge Mack truck," he said, implying that the anchormen are relied on heavily to make a profit.

Threlkeld went on to say that the three major networks today are in an economic crisis, and they are presently trying to cut costs to pull out of their rut. "Many stations say they don't need the networks due to cheaper news services being offered by the cable channels," he said.

Because of these cuts in expenditures, he predicts a change in network news coverage in the future. Threlkeld stated that we will see less foreign correspondence because it is too expensive to cover. He also predicts that intensive investigative reporting will decline because it is the most expensive type of news coverage.

In general, Threlkeld predicts that the news will develop a generic-type format, such as a news service or newspaper. "What is wrong with this new concept is that the public relies heavily on TV journalism, "Threlkeld said. "America can't rely on the newspapers. The number of diverse newspapers in this country is dropping."

Threlkeld indicated that there is tension in the relationship between the media and world-wide governments, including in the United States. "The government has obtained the art of sweet talking the media and using it as a tool."

"We (the press) need to acknowledge that we may do damage to national security," he concluded. "But on the other a hand it is our obligation to inform the public of events that may affect their lives."

Thorn

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environment is also mentioned in the proposed statement. The administrators hope to create a caring, student-centered environment.

"The hallmark of the University is that the student comes first," Alost wrote.

Once the mission statement has been approved and accepted by Northwestern faculty, Thorn will begin to use it as a means of measuring Northwestern's growth and progress.

"Northwestern will be in a constant mode of evaluating what it does in trying to improve its product -- the student," Thorn said.

Once we have a means for measuring our school, we will be able to determine which areas need improvement, he said.

Thorn plans on improving academic standards in hopes of attracting quality students to Northwestern. Although the plan calls for a narrower scope of degrees offered to students, the areas will be better quality and in turn will produce better quality students who are more prepared for the job market.

Prior to his appointment as vice president at Northwestern, Thorn, 44, served 12 years with the Louisiana Board of Regents. It was during this time that Thorn developed an interest in Northwestern.

"As a member of the Board of Regents, I watched Northwestern through its hard times. I became interested in it through the observation of its troubles," Thorn said.

While working for the Board of Regents, Thorn served as the associate commissioner of higher education, assistant commissioner for administration, and as coordinator of special projects and facility planning.

Prior to working with the Regents, Thorn served as a press secretary for Governor Edwin Edwards, administrative/legislative assistant for Edwards, state capitol correspondent for the *Shreveport Times* and the *Monroe News-Star-World*, and as a writer and wire editor for various other newspapers. Thorn also completed four years of active duty with the United States Marine Corps.

Thorn received his bachelor of science degree, 1974, and his master of journalism degree, 1980, from Louisiana State University. He received his Ph.D. in higher education in 1984 from Florida State University.

Although Thorn claims that his plans for improving Northwestern's academic standards may seem "ambitious," he has already began to realize some of these goals.

Thorn recently received word that the Nursing Education Center in Shreveport unanimously approved a new admission policy requiring nursing students to complete 30 hours of classroom work on the Natchitoches campus. This policy will mean an increase of student enrollment on the Natchitoches campus. Currently many nursing students transfer from Louisiana Tech University in Ruston and from Louisiana State University - at Shreveport.

Despite the long hours of work and the "ambitious" goals set by Thorn, he finds the job rewarding.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed the first 100 days," Thorn said.

Recruiting schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
9:30-S. Lafourche HS (Galliano)
7:00-Hessmer High School
Vanderbilt HS (Houma)
E.D. White HS (Houma)

THURSDAY, NOV. 6
9:00-Terrebonne HS (Houma)
7:00-S. Terrbonne HS (Bourg)
7:00-Pope John Paul II HS (Slidell)

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
8:30-Seton Academy (N.O)

MONDAY, NOV. 17
7:45-Carencro HS
8:25-Midland HS
7:00-Vinton HS

TUESDAY, NOV. 18
8:00-Byrd HS (Shreveport)
8:30-Goretti Catholic (Lake Arthur)
9:00-Oakdale HS
6:00-L.W. Higgins (Marrero)

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Psi Chi

Dr. Daniel Stanzak, clinical neuropsychologist at Fort Polk's Baynes-Jones Community Hospital, will be the guest speaker Friday, Nov. 21, for Research Forum, sponsored by Psi Chi honor society.

Stanzak's presentation on the specialized fields of neuropsychology, which is concerned with both the psychic and organic aspects of mental disorder, is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Shamrock Restaurant on the Strip.

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Small Business

The Small Business Development Center is currently offering free professional counseling to Leesville and Vernon Parish area small business owners and others interested in going into business.

Appointments for counseling sessions may be made through the NSU Education Center at Fort Polk, (318) 239-4503, for the second Thursday of each month from noon-4 p.m.

Mary Lynn Wilkerson, business consultant for the Small Business Development Center, will provide at no charge one-on-one counseling and specialized managerial and technical assistance for small businesses in the area.

Poster contest

The Mystick Krewe of Louisianians is conducting its ninth annual poster contest commemorating the 1987 Washington D.C. Mardi Gras Ball. A check for $1,000 will be presented to the winner.

Deadline for all entries is December 1. Information may be obtained by writing 115 Normandy Road, Lafayette, LA 70503.

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Spanish students

Students interested in Spanish will have the opportunity to enroll in a new course offered by Mrs. Nohely Brodermann in Latin American writers. The course is Spanish 3130 and requires a prerequisite of Spanish 2010 and 2020.

Mrs. Brodermann offered a few students the opportunity to view a film by Pablo Neruda from Chile. She served food and showed the movie at her home. "It was a very nice group and the film was very entertaining," she commented.

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity's Talent Show will be held Wednesday in the Union Ballroom from 7:30-10 p.m.

All students are invited to participate, either as entrants or spectators. More information is available from any Phi Beta Sigma member or in the Union office.

SAB

The SAB showings of "Wise Guys" are scheduled at 9 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. every day this week in the Union Addition. On Saturday, students are encouraged to stop by Union Station to listen to the Northwestern-Boise State football game. The game kicks off at 1:30 p.m.

Equine students

A group of NSU equine science students have coached mentally handicapped children for the Equestrian events at the Special Olympics.

Participating students are Jenni Diller, Heather Smith, Bryan Parker, Corey Wilkerson, John Bernard, Dale Vaughn, Melissa Morton, Jennifer Beasley, and Becky Kersey.

The children are from the Natchitoches Parish area and have been training for the Special Olympics in Folsom, LA. The Special Olympics competition is set for Nov. 15-16 at the Magnolia Trace Equestrian Center. Horses such as NSU's "Dynamite", winner of eight gold medals in past Special Olympics.

This will be the fourth year Northwestern students have participated in the Equestrian events of the Special Olympics.

Tutoring

NSU students desiring tutoring in most subject areas can find help free of charge through the University's College Success Program at Kyser Hall 104.

Tutors include Angela Lacour (English, math, science), West Mangney (math, science), Anne Prud'homme (English, math), Maria Burke (English, math), Elaine Hale (English), Len Powell (science, math), Trent Deverger (science, math, English), and Dan Medlin (psychology). Frances Watkins is director of special services, in charge of the tutoring program.

Tutors are available at most times on Mondays through Thursdays. Schedules are available from the College Success office or at the Learning Skills Laboratory at Kyser 243.

Nurses

Nurse researchers from 20 states have been selected to present recent study findings at the sixth annual research conference which is being co-sponsored Dec. 4-5 by the NSU Nursing Education Center and the Southern Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing.

The two-day conference at the Regency Hotel in Shreveport is being directed by Dr. Patricia Moxley, chairman of the Center's graduate studies division.

This year's research conference will feature 66 presentations on topics as diverse as computerized international research databases, type A behavior and diabetic control, substance abuse, and Board of Nursing decisions, and relationships between humor and health outcomes.

Journalism majors

Northwestern Journalism majors are invited to the Major Event, an informal reception to be held this Tuesday, Nov. 11 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the home of Tom Whitehead.

The Major Event is sponsored by the Advanced Public Relations Seminar class. "The purpose is to get a feeling of departmental identity among the students," Whitehead said. "And also to let the students and faculty get to know each other, in a relaxing and comfortable environment."

International Students

The International Students Association is active again after being inactive for more than three years. There have been three organizational meetings where officers were elected and teams were organized for intramurals.

The officers that were elected are Hanna El-Jor, president, Jose Perez-Montalvo, vice president, Valerie Boivin, secretary, and Hassan Syed, treasurer.

Meetings are held on every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 222 Student Union.

Harper

Dr. Grady Harper, art professor and acclaimed watercolorist from Northwestern, won second place in the fine arts division at the 50th International Rice Festival and Fine Arts Show which was held this week in Crowley.

Harper was awarded second place for his watercolor painting Floral Composition. The art professor is currently preparing to exhibit his watercolor paintings November 15 at Fort Polk Arts and Crafts show and November 22 at the DeRidder Arts and Crafts Show.

CWO

The Campus Women's Organization has elected officers for the upcoming year.

They are Anita Pierce and Melanie Younger, co-chairman; Julia Hildebrand, vice-chairman; Shirley Smiley, treasurerl and DeAnn McCorkle, secretary and coordinator of special events.

Hawthorne

Camille Hawthorne, assistant to the director of student life, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana Association of College and University Student Personnel Administrators.

Hawthorne, who has been a member of LACUSPA since 1976, was elected to the position at the association's annual meeting at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. She has been on the NSU staff since 1979.

PRSSA

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 106 of Kyser Hall.

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Alost

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a year ago that I was being considered for the job of president of Northwestern," Alost commented. "Well, it didn't come true at the time, but it gave me a year to watch."

Alost said that he would see Northwestern's recruiters in Caspari Hall "drinking coffee and talking."

"Those people are no longer with us," he said.

Alost highlighted his plans for improving the Univerisity in the future. "We are working on campus appearance, dorm cleanliness and dorm security," the president said. "Also the food service, labs and recruiting will continue to improve."

"We are going to do something to beautify the entire Student Union area," he said. "We need to make it an enticing place for students."

Alost then appealed to the students fo help. "We are attempting to make this a student oriented campus," he said. "I need you all to be more than just idle participants. I am asking you to get involved.

"First, help us keep this campus beautiful. Second, give us some suggestions to make this place so exciting that folks will stay on the weekends."

"We must make our plans fit the circumstances," he concluded. "I think we are going to go forward. I think this institution is going to last."

RECEPTION FOR THE DEMON FOOTBALL TEAM

WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.

Demons the state's best

Are the Demons the best I-AA football team in the state of Louisiana?

Coach Sam Goodwin thinks so. And so do we.

For the first time in years, Northwestern is undefeated against its in-state rivals. Only the 13-13 tie with archrival Louisiana Tech mars the Demon record, which stands at 5-3-1 (3-0-1 in the Bayou State).

Northeast Louisiana beat Tech this weekend to move to 5-4. Tech is now 5-4-1. Both teams once again have winning records, and as usual, NSU beat Northeast and they beat Louisiana Tech. But since we tied the 'dogs, Northwestern has bragging rights in North Louisiana. This has got to be a great recruiting edge.

Nicholls State was ranked fourth in the nation just two weeks ago, until a close loss to Sam Houston and Saturday's blowout by Northwestern. Still, the Colonels are 8-2.

McNeese State is 1-8, on their way to perhaps the worst season in school history. Ironically, MSU is the school that campaigned against Northwestern in our unsuccessful bid to join the Southland Conference. It seems the folks in Lake Charles said the Demons weren't enough competition, and NSU is too unstable.

All this from a university that has lost their president, football coach, and basketball coach...all in a few weeks. And we're unstable?

Two more games and the 1986 football season at Northwestern State University is history. Hopefully, the Demons will win both games, take the GSC crown and make a bid for the playoffs. But even if they don't, one thing feels good.

To be "**state champions**."

Use it or lose it

If you don't use it, you lose it.

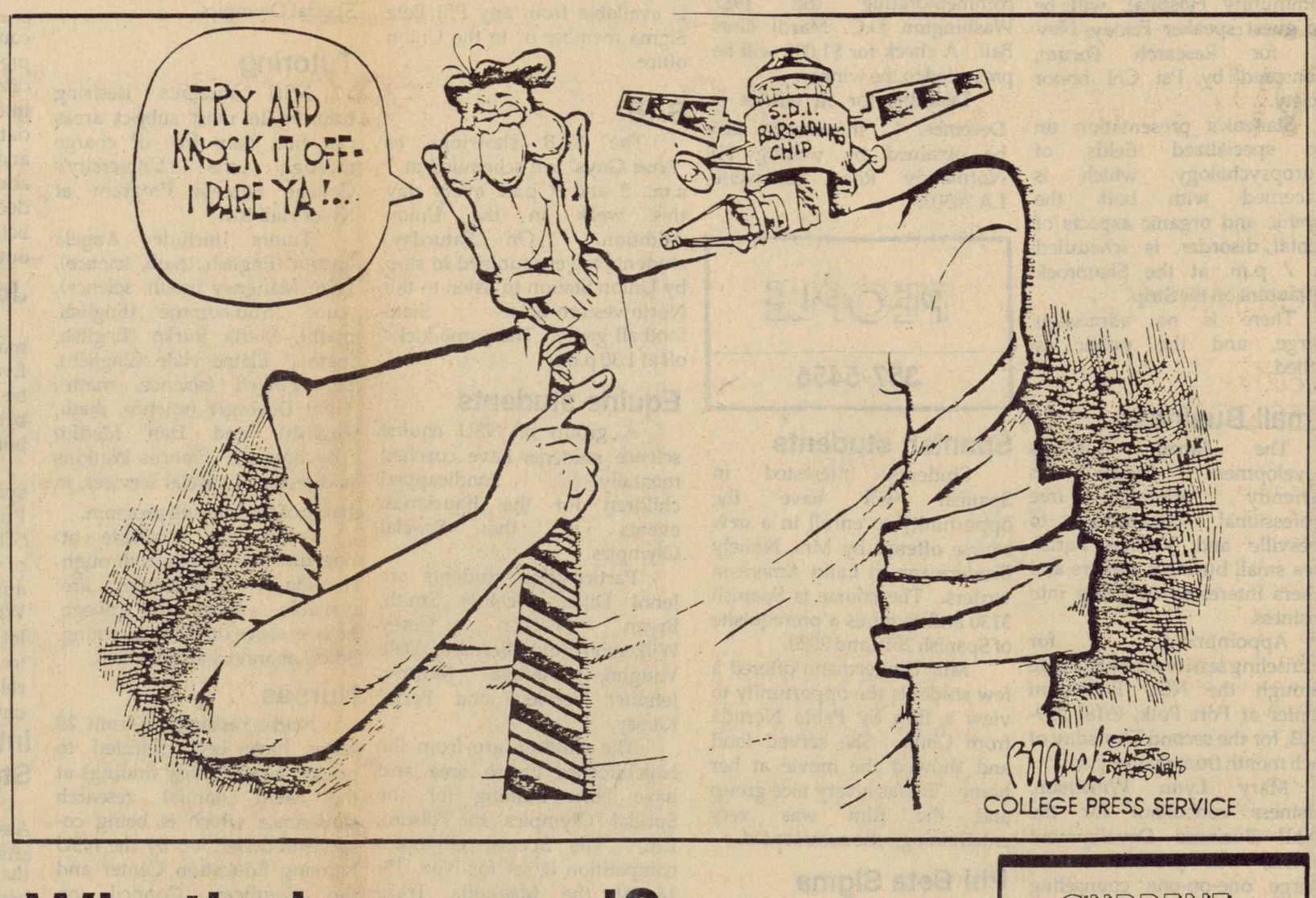
Such apparently will be the case with the tradition of cancelled classes during Distinguished Lectures.

Monday's lecture by Richard Threlkeld was a classic example of students not using this privilege. A handful of students made their way to the A.A. Fredericks Center for the ABC anchorman's presentation.

Unfortunately, this is in sharp contrast to the recent lecture by Los Angeles critic Charles Champlin, which drew a full house in the Recital Hall.

Next spring, all 11:00 T.T. classes have been cancelled. Actually, they haven't been cancelled, but just won't be offered. Students who have tried to come up with an acceptable schedule have probably noticed this. Instead, all university events, club meetings, etc. will be held at this time.

So, we won't miss any more class, and the Lecture Series will be attended by those who want to see it...on their own time.



What's in a word?

Sometimes a lot, it seems

Working with a Swedish girl has proven to me that there really is a language barrier.

Not that she (Annika Sjoberg, that is, exchange student and assistant news editor of the *Sauce*) doesn't understand English...in fact she's better at it than most natives.

No, I guess its more the words, colloquialisms and expressions we use.

Or at least I use them...

I told her the other day that I was going to tell someone *how the cow ate the cabbage.*

You're right, that one went right over her head.

"Cow's eat cabbage?" she inquired, as she thumbed through her Swedish-English dictionary.

"No, Annika...what I mean to say is that I'm going to *read him the riot act.*"

Another puzzled look.

I ended up explaining to her that I was really upset with someone and I was going to tell him about it.

"Why didn't you say that to begin with?"

I really couldn't tell her.

Annika is doing well though. I think she finally understands when I say *that girl could absolutely stop an eight day clock.*

"Oh, she's not that bad," she'll reply.

"Well, she could *make a train take a dirt road.*"

Another vintage line.

I may be the king of expressions, but some friends of mine have pulled a few across me.

"What time are you going?" I asked someone once.

"Oh, about *dark thirty.*"

And when, pray tell, is *dark thirty?* I mean it could be

five thirty in the fall or nine thirty in the summer.

A friend from Natchitoches told another friend from Baton Rouge something about someone *knocking the bark off of a tree.*

The friend from Baton Rouge was confused.

"Is that like *falling out of the ugly tree and hitting every limb on the way down?*"

""Wait a minute , that's not right...it's *getting hit with the ugly* stick."

Needless to say, the two never worked out their differences in semantics.

And they were both from Louisiana...just think how Annika feels.

It wouldn't be so bad if words and expressions didn't change.

Remember in high school when everything was *cool?*

Now it's *nasty.*

Now, correct me if I'm wrong...*nasty* is not good...*cool* is...I'm confused.

Of course, in the fifties it was *boss*, and the sixties was *groovy*, and the eighties is *bitchen* and *awesome.* The possibilities are endless.

Then, of course, we all have our own little sayings that are peculiar to us. And they catch on to everyone else.

Are you cracked? is a popular one around Tom Whitehead's office.

But the best one is *ripping someone's wig off.*

I got mad at someone a few weeks ago (no, I don't *stay* mad. . .) and told a friend *I almost ripped her wig off.*

"She wear's a wig?," he asked, horrified.

"No," I replied slowly. "I mean I'm going to *snatch her baldheaded.*"

I don't think Annika understands that one yet.

Craig Scott is a senior from Natchitoches who thinks that Northwestern is neat, keen *and* bitchen.

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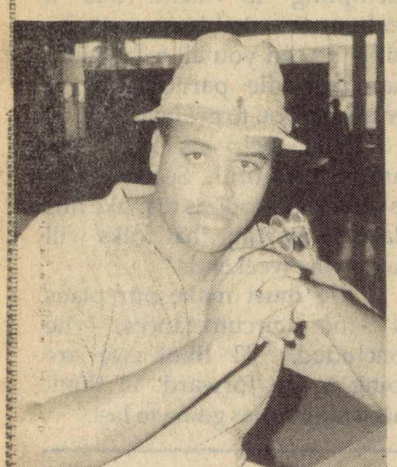
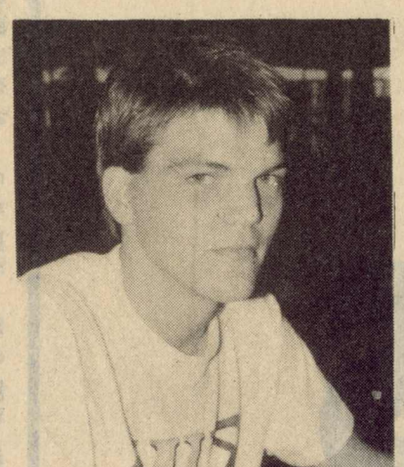


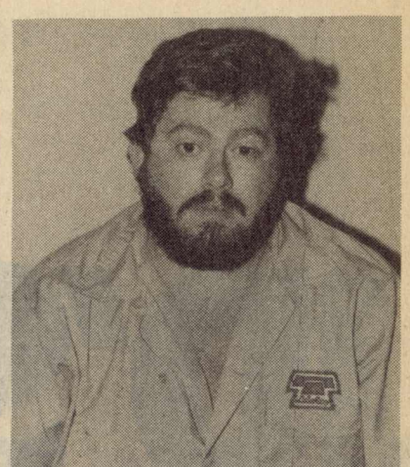
John Wilson
4-1, Business
Bossier City

"I am content, not satisfied. There is plenty of room for improvement. Especially with the distribution of toilet paper. I'm an RA and *don't* like people coming to me at 2:30 a.m. for toilet paper."



Todd Keenan
2-1, History/Business
Natchitoches

"No. I am not satisfied because the year started off with many promises, but Housing has failed to act upon most of these. They have even failed to act upon even the simplest of tasks!"



Johnny L. Cross
4-2, Wildlife Management
Deville

"No, I'm not. Noise is a problem. The TV room is shot; our TV has been broken for four weeks and no one will fix it. They turned off the air conditioner too early. It's hot!"

Sheila Sepulvado
1-1, Business Administration
Hornbeck

"Yes, but I think we should be able to control our own room temperatures. I like having my own bathroom, though."

Nicole Crawford
2-1, Fashion Merchandising
Ville Platte

"Yes, when we get back to school they were clean. I've made new friends this semester in the dorm."

Wow! What a difference a week makes...

Demons drill Colonels, 28-13, rekindle playoff possibilities

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

With a devilish twist, the Northwestern football team has established itself as the best in the state's 1-AA ranks.

Just a week after their most disappointing performance in memory (a 29-6 homefield loss to Southwest Texas), the Demons whipped 10th-ranked Nicholls State by a 28-13 margin for Homecoming in Turpin Stadium.

The victory upped Northwestern's record to 5-3-1, including a 2-1 Gulf Star Conference mark, and rekindled hopes for an at-large berth in the 16-team national playoff bracket.

Enhancing those playoff credentials is a two-step process beginning with Saturday afternoon's game at Boise-State. Then comes a Nov. 22 conference contest at Stephen F. Austin.

If the Demons can win both games, then head coach Sam Goodwin figures his team will be strongly considered for a playoff bid -- and with good reason.

Nevado-Reno, the top-ranked team in 1-AA, owns narrow victories over NSU's next two opponents. Reno outscored SFA 34-27 and edged Boise State 21-16 last week.

Kickoff for Saturday's game, broadcast locally on KDBH-FM Radio (97.7), is 2:30 p.m. local time.

Last Saturday's impressive showing against Nicholls was, in the eyes of Goodwin, a great win.

"It was our best game of the season, better than the Sam Houston State game (a 31-23 win)," said Goodwin, who'd said the Nicholls game would reveal the true caliber of the Demon team. "This team showed it has a lot of character."

Beating Nicholls, now 8-2, and doing it in such convincing fashion prompted Goodwin to claim the state championship.

"We proved we're the best 1-AA football team in Louisiana," he said.

The Demons own the state's only unbeaten mark against other state 1-AA foes with wins over Nicholls, Northeast and McNeese and a tie with Louisiana Tech.

Against state 1-AA opposition, Nicholls is 3-1, Tech is 2-1-1, Northeast is 2-2, McNeese is 0-4 and Southern is 0-1. Grambling hasn't played any in-state foes yet, but lost to a Prairie View team which was beaten 57-24 by McNeese.

The Demons staked their claim to the mythical state title with an all-around dominant performance against Nicholls.

The Colonels scored on the game's first series, but the Demons answered that with a long drive for the tying TD, the first of four straight Northwestern scores. The Demons led 14-7 at the half, then scored on their first two third-quarter possessions to take command.

Meanwhile, the Demon defense intercepted three Doug Hudson passes on consecutive series in the second and third quarters.

Northwestern mounted its most productive offensive game of the season against Nicholls' nationally-ranked defense. The Demons rushed for 304 yards and gained 150 with the pass, including a 61-yard scoring strike from Rusty Slack to Al Edwards that gave the Demons the lead midway through the second quarter.

That touchdown came after a disputed penalty wiped out John Stephens' 77-yard scoring dash. A clipping flag on tackle Brett Blaisdell erased the run, but the penalty should never have been called, said the Demon coach.

"Blaisdell tried to avoid the man he was blocking, yet

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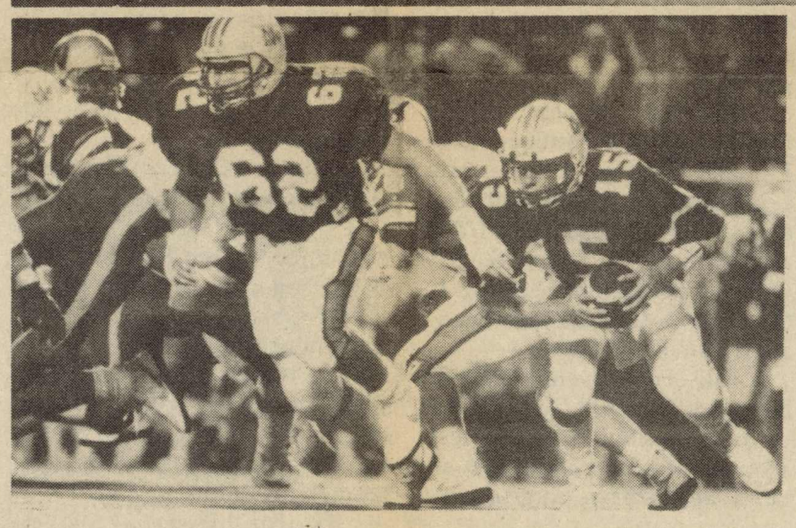

State champs!

The 28-13 Homecoming win over Nicholls locked up a mythical state championship for the Demon football team. Pressure on Colonel quarterback Doug Hudson (top) by Demons Leon Carr (94), J.T. Fenceroy (31) and Russ Robinson keyed the victory. So did the play of Demon quarterback Rusty Slack (15), getting a block (at left) from Brian Guidry (62).

Two Demons share GSC star award

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

Sam Goodwin couldn't find words to describe how well Demon quarterback Rusty Slack played in last Saturday's 28-13 win over Nicholls State.

"Rusty played .... " was all Sam could muster when asked to assess Slack's showing in the Homecoming victory.

The Gulf Star Conference gave Goodwin some help. It named Slack the league's Offensive Player of the Week.

While Slack was starring offensively, the Demon defense was too tough for the high-powered Colonel passing attack. Nicholls could score just half of its 27 points per game average and much of the reason was an outstanding night by the Demon secondary.

Noting that factor, the GSC named Demon strong safety Odessa Turner as the league's Defensive Player of the Week. It's the second time this season that Turner, an all-GSC wide receiver until this year, has won the defensive award.

Slack guided the option-oriented Demon offense to a season's best total of 454 yards, including 304 on the ground. He hit 10 of 19 passes with no interceptions, totalling 150 yards, and laced a 61-yard touchdown bomb to Al Edwards.

Slack's decision-making on the option play helped account for much of the 118 yards rushing by running back John Stephens. Slack, a sophomore from Springhill, also rushed for 46 yards.

Turner, a senior from Monroe, had three pass breakups, made four tackles and had two fumble forces to highlight an impressive showing by the Demon defense.

"Our secondary was outstanding," said Goodwin.

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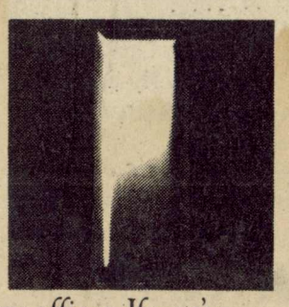

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October 27, 1986

The Student Government Association was called to order by Tommy Moore at 6:35 p.m. The pledge was led by John Walsh and the prayer was led by Mia Manuel. Eighteen senators were present. Those members absent were Donald Hall, Angela LaCour, Richy Trum and Charlotte Zumwalt. Tommy Moore introduced Cathy Busken. She congratulated the SGA on a productive year. Cathy explained that only two microfiche readers are in working condition in the library and requested that a member write a bill to get some of the machines repaired. Michael Mason moved to approve the minutes from the meeting on October 20, 1986. Dave DeCuir seconded. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Tommy Moore (Vice President) congratulated Dave DeCuir on a job well done. In the future, escorts need to remember the reflection that their presence and conduct will have on Northwestern. He asked that efforts be concentrated on Homecoming and on passing productive, worthwhile bills.

Jerome Cox (Commissioner of Elections) requested that members sign up to work the polls on Wednesday. One contestation was received and the Election Board will discuss it after the meeting. There are signs to be put up to publicize the upcoming election.

Johnny Cox (President) congratulated Dave DeCuir and his committee on an outstanding job. He announced that our SGA had defeated Tech's on Wednesday in flag football and thanked those who participated. The process of writing bills and resolutions should be sped up and he guaranteed that any senator who needed an idea for legislation would get one. He said that he felt it was important to express to all Committee Members and senators that he respected them.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Carl Manuel (Student Life Chairman) announced that plans are being mapped out for some new ideas and information will soon be in boxes. He asked that all members submit any ideas that they might have to him.

Charlotte Rush (Public Relations Co-Chairman) said the flyer will be ready on Thursday or Friday and she thanked those who helped distribute the other handout.

Dave DeCuir (State Fair Chairman) said that everything went fantastic during State Fair Week. One jersey is still missing. Fourteen sweatshirts are leftover and SGA made $261.00 on shirt sales. He explained that those people receiving free shirts were the mascot, Mayor Hussey, and himself. He thanked everyone for helping, especially Tommy Moore, Johnny Cox and Carla Proctor.

Michelle Beasley (Homecoming Chairman) announced that Homecoming is on November 8, 1986 and the theme will be "Catch the Wave." Homecoming flowers are about $100.00 at SAB Flowers and Front Porch Flowers will give a price tomorrow. The parade route has been determined. It will start at Sabine Hall and end at the coliseum. The pep rally will follow immediately at the coliseum. She has met with Mr. Bient and they are trying to minimize the court's time on field so the band can do their entire show. Each court member will receive an engraved picture frame as a gift. There will be reception in the court's honor on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Purple & White Room. The Presidents of all organizations are invited to attend. Johnny Cox added that SGA is responsible for the court and SAB is responsible for activities.

Donald Davis (Book Exchange Committee) announced that the new bill will be recognized next week.

Carla Proctor (Internal Affairs Committee) requested that Donald Davis, Elaine Burleigh, Cathy Busken, Jason Best and Darcy LeBlanc be approved to serve on the committee.

NEW BUSINESS

Carla Proctor moved to approve Internal Affairs Committee members. Mia Manuel seconded. Motion passed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Caprice Brown announced that she is working on a student survey which will be ready within two weeks and requested that any questions to be included be turned in by Friday.

Tommy Moore announced that the Band is sponsoring a Haunted House.

Dave DeCuir announced that the Fellowship of Christian Students meets at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday.

Mia Manuel moved to adjourn. Michael Mason seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,
Caprice
Caprice Brown, Secretary

Too Late!

Nicholls State wide receiver Mark Carrier was too late to prevent Demon defensive back Kevin Lewis from making an interception, but the Colonel did manage to tackle Lewis after a short return. Lewis and the Demon defense put the clamps on the potent Nicholls passing attack most of the night as Northwestern scored a 28-13 upset Homecoming win over the 10th-ranked Colonels in Turpin Stadium.

Spikers' home finale has bittersweet taste

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

The end of the home volleyball season last week was bittersweet for the Lady Demons.

Graduate assistant coach Tootie Cary watched her spikers drop matches to Northeast (3-1) and Stephen F. Austin (3-2) but celebrated Sunday when senior setter Robyn Justin hauled in another honor.

Justin shared Gulf Star Conference Player of the Week accolades after notching eight service aces in Friday night's home finale against SFA. Those aces will come in handy for the Duson native, who is battling Melanie Panko of Drexel University for the Division I national title in service aces.

Justin, according to last week's statistics compiled by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association, averaged 1.27 aces per game, just behind the 1.28 figure posted by Panko.

During pregame ceremonies at Prather Coliseum Friday night, Justin and Wendy Zucconi were recognized as the senior members of the Lady Demon squad. Cary presented a plaque to Justin in honor of her nation's No. 1 ranking in aces earlier this year.

The SFA match was easily the most exciting in Prather Coliseum this season. The Lady Demons won the first game 15-6 and rebounded from a 15-1 loss in the second game to take a 15-11 win in game No. 3.

In the fourth game, NSU served for the match at 14-12 but Justin committed one of her five service errors to keep the Ladyjacks alive. SFA rallied for a 16-14 victory and breezed to a 15-3 win in the decisive fifth game.

The Lady Demons won the first game in last Wednesday's match against Northeast by a 15-13 margin, but lost the next three games.

Riding a five-match losing streak that has dropped their record to 7-12 overall, the Lady Demons will travel to Baton Rouge for their regular season finale against Southern on Wednesday night.

After that match, the NSU spikers prepare for next Monday's conference tournament at SFA. The event runs through Tuesday.

Big Week

Football championships, Fall Fest top I-M schedule

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

The Intramural flag football Super Bowl kicks off Thursday night on the Turpin Stadium turf with only one independent team among the four championship finalists.

In women's play, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu advanced to the finals of the postseason tournament. They'll battle for the championship begining at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The Steelers, the lone independent team in the finals, will try to upend Alpha Phi Alpha in the men's championship game, which is set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Another big I-M event of the semester, Fall Fest '86, is slated for this weekend on campus.

Volleyball season began last week as Intramural play opened with the annual jamboree.

More than 20 teams entered the volleyball season which lasts throughout the month of November. Teams will play for the championship title in their respective division.

Divisions are women's, Greek men's and independent men's. The top Greek and independent men's teams will face each other for the overall volleyball championship title.

Intramural events this week include horseshoes, singles and doubles, Tuesday in front of the I-M gym. Singles will begin at 3:30 p.m. and doubles at 5 p.m. with registration prior to each event. Volleyball games will be held Monday through Wednesday starting at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Majors' gym.

In addition to the regular events, the Intramural Department will be holding Fall Fest on Friday and Saturday. Fall Fest is a two-day event in which a number of small activities will be scheduled.

Fall Fest will begin 3 p.m. Friday and will continue until 11 a.m. Friday. Events will begin again at 10 a.m. Saturday and will close Saturday afternoon at the Union Station with a get-together listening to the Demon football game being aired from Boise, Idaho.

Fall Fest events include baby bottle Coke chug, 3-on-3 basketball, slam dunk contest, scooter races, soccer, and an air band and stomp contest. Fall Fest is open to all full-time NSU students.

For more information concerning Fall Fest, go by or call the Intramural office or the information booth in the Student Union.

Intramural T-shirts for the 1986-87 season have arrived. Individual event winners and team captains should go by the Intramural Office to pick up their shirts.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, NSU I.D. cards will be necessary to gain admittance to the I-M building. Beginning Nov. 17, I.D. cards will be taken up at the door and returned to the student when leaving the building. This policy is necessary to ensure that the gym is used and available only to paying NSU students.

Exhibition game slated for Beasley's Demons

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

With games against opponents like Lamar, Texas, New Orleans, McNeese, Northeast and possibly LSU, the Demon basketball team figures to face a lot of challenges during the upcoming season.

But the Demons' first game against a nationally-ranked team this season won't even count on the season record.

Head coach Don Beasley has scheduled a Nov. 20 exhibition matchup with the nationally-ranked Louisiana Bayou Nets, an Amateur Athletic Union team based in Lafayette.

"They have great talent and will be a tough exhibition test for our guys," said Beasley. "Their roster is loaded with players who played collegiate basketball at or above our level."

The Nets, coached by Al Guidry, are ranked seventh in the AAU's national ratings. On their roster are former LSU players Leonard Mitchell and Tyrone Black along with standout ex-USL players Cedric Hill and Donald Jacobs.

Tipoff for the exhibition tilt is set for 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Tickets are $2 each and include a chance to win any of 10 door prizes to be raffled away during the game. Among the prizes are courtside season tickets and an autographed Demon team basketball.

NSU students will not be able to use their ID's for free admission to the exhibition game. Tickets are available from any Natchitoches Lions' Club member and will be on sale at the door on Nov. 20.

Lady Demons' benefit successful

The benefit basketball game at Prather Coliseum last Thursday raised some $1,500 for cancer-stricken Lady Demon recruit Yvette West, according to women's basketball coach Pat Pierson.

West, currently undergoing chemotherapy treatments for a malignant tumor on the liver at Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital, was unable to attend the special game, but her uncle and aunt videotaped the contest.

Recent doctors' reports are optimistic, said Pierson.

Demons

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he still got called for the penalty," said Goodwin, who vehemently protested the call.

"We were close to blowing the game open a couple of times and the officials kept (Nicholls) in the game," he said.

Stephens overcame the loss of that long run to post another super outing, gaining 118 yards while running mostly from the tailback post.

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"Kevin Lewis, Randy Hilliard, DeShon Jenkins and Odessa all had great games. Our defense put more pressure on their quarterback than anyone else has all year long."

Turner won the GSC defensive award earlier after making two interceptions in NSU's 13-13 tie with Louisiana Tech.

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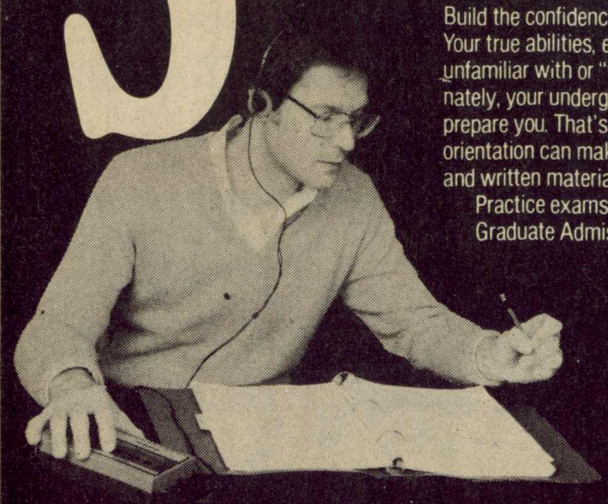

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Thirteen an unlucky number for Civil Service

Latest personnel move relieves classified University employees of their positions

Happier times

Dr. Robert Alost receives a gift of balloons from NSU mascot Vic when he took office as president of the University in June. Alost recently completed phase two of his reorganization/termination plan for non-essential classified employees.

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

Tuesday's elimination of 13 civil service positions at Northwestern is "part of a continuing effort to address overstaffing that has created budgetary problems at the University for a number of years," said Dr. Robert Alost, president.

Alost said the cuts will save NSU about $115,000, bringing the total cuts in University personnel expenditures so far this year to about $2 million. Also, some civil service personnel were reassigned to lower-paying positions as part of the latest staff reorganization.

Terminated employees were notified this week, and their jobs will end next Friday, Nov. 28. Although the president did not make public the names of the terminated employees, he did say that affected areas would include the controller's office, personnel department, maintenance and physical plant, and the University's farm.

Alost said that "exhaustive efforts were made to assure that only non-essential positions were eliminated. The cutbacks will not diminish the quality of services provided by the University to students or the public."

He explained that civil service policies and procedures provide for employee reassignment in some instances when positions are eliminated. In most cases, the president said, reassignment has been to lower-paying positions.

Most of the positions affected were "those with the fewest number of years of service in their job categories," said Alost. "But some of the employees with extensive service were terminated because of the elimination of specific positions and the fact that those individuals were not qualified for reassignment to other positions" within the University.

The cuts "are regrettable because lives of individuals and families are affected. I have deep compassion and concern for those people, and the personnel decisions are painful to the administration of the University just as they are painful to those involved."

He added that funds saved through personnel reductions will be reallocated to vital University programs, including academic programs, student life, and recruitment.

Reduction of the classified (or civil service) staff at Northwestern has been difficult because of the state's regulations and policies concerning these positions and employees, said Alost. "The staff reductions have been monitored from the outset and approved by state civil service officials."

Also, the University is still operating under "financial exigency" approved this summer by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities. This exigency has allowed the University to terminate both tenured faculty members and civil service personnel.

Earlier plans had called for a reduction of up to 10 percent of the University's 240-person classified staff, but a number of positions were eliminated through retirement and resignations, making elimination of more than 13 positions unneccessary.

According to Alost, elimination of the positions is the second step of a reorganization plan to reduce operating costs at Northwestern. Alost said NSU "overspent its budget last year, and there have been additional budget cuts this fiscal year. It was essential to reduce staffing because such a large percentage of the budget is allocated to personnel."

"Overstaffing has been at the root of Northwestern's fiscal problems for several years," Alost said, "and we are attempting to address that problem in several phases. The first step last summer included reductions in faculty and non-classified staff and a hiring freeze, and the elimination of non-essential civil service positions represents the second step of the program to eliminate overstaffing."

Fall Fest termed moderate success

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

Intramural Fall Fest '86, which was held last weekend, was a moderate success according to James Meadors, assistant to the director of student life.

Fall Fest '86 was a two-day shedule of activities which was designed to give the students who stay on campus during the weekend something out of the ordinary to do. Events included scooter races, slam dunk, dominoes, 3-on-3 basketball and a Friday night dance. Event winners received prizes ranging from Intramural T-shirts to sweatsuits. Door prizes were given out periodically.

Beginning Friday the 14th at 3 p.m., Fall Fest opened with egg bowl football. Playing with eggs instead of footballs, first floor west Rapides smashed their way to victory in the egg bowl. Team members were David Mayes, Henry Dibrell, Donald Robertson, Diad Searcy, Kenny Powers and Bobby Brown.

Next on line for the Fall Fest was armwrestling. Vickie

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Reatha Cole
MISS NSU 1986

Cole, Horton chosen as Mr., Miss NSU

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

Reginald Horton of Mansfield and Reatha Cole of Fairview Alpha, both seniors at Northwestern, were recently named as Mr. and Miss NSU for 1986-87.

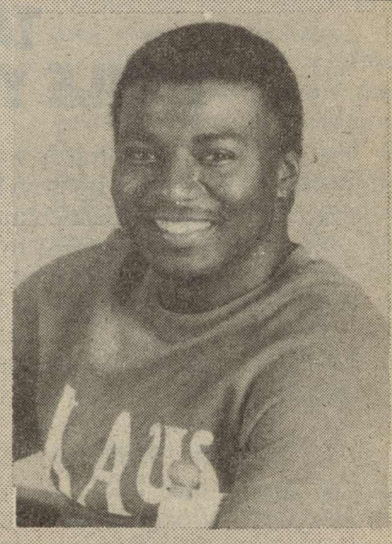
The winners of the highest elected honors which can be bestowed upon students at the University were chosen by the student body during a campuswide election.

Since the first Mr. and Miss NSU elections were conducted in 1956, there have been 62 seniors recognized for service to the University, leadership abilities, scholastic and character.

Horton, a sociology major, is currently serving as senator-at-large in Student Government Association and is president of the Interfraternity Council.

This year's Mr. NSU is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and is a past secretary of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Cole is currently the president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and vice president of the Student Activities Board. She is also a member of Purple Jackets and the Public Relations Student Society of America.



Reggie Horton
MR. NSU 1986

Ringing in their ears

Guys with earrings are not always accepted, but more and more men are wearing them

GREG KENDRICK
News Editor

Picture the scene. A long-awaited return to the old homestead after hectic times at college. The mother is preparing her son's favorite dish, spaghetti. As her son walks through the door there are warm greetings and smiles abound.

But the son cautiously and tediously keeps his head tilted to one side. Finally at suppertime, when the mother is serving the meal, she observes something different about his face. Suddenly she shrieks and the spaghetti is served on everything but the dinner plate.

What was it about her son's appearance that made her blood run cold? Was it a case of severe acne? Or maybe leprosy? No, it was a piece of metal sticking in his left ear lobe.

That was the way my mother was introduced to the fact that I wear an earring and I am sure there are others out there who can recall a similar reaction of their parents or peers.

To this day I don't really know why I got my ear pierced. Maybe I was in a rebellious mood against societal norms, or maybe it was time for a new fashion statement. It didn't hurt much to get it done though. I just drank a few screwdrivers and had my brother's girlfriend perform the surgery with a straightened baby pin.

The only scary thing about it was that she had a few screwdrivers herself before performing this delicate operation.

As you look around the Northwestern campus, you may discover a multitude of male students wearing earrings. Apparantly this fad has become an accepted norm for this generation of college students. The students I interviewed said they sensed no resentment amongst their peers for wearing an earring, but with their parents it was a different story.

Junior Richard Trum said his parents were not too pleased with his earring decision. "They wouldn't let me in the house for a while,"

SEE AN EARFUL ON PAGE 2

Ring around the earlobe

Many male students at Northwestern wear earrings, considered by many to be a fashion statement. This is evidenced by Greg Kendrick, Kevin Hammond, and Robert Happaugh.

Journalism students attend D.C. conference

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

"News never sleeps, therefore good reporters never sleep much."

So said Dan Rather, anchorman for the *CBS Evening News*, as he addressed the 1986 College Confoerence of the Investigative Reporters and Editors, held last week in Washington, D.C.

Over 700 college students from around the country attended the conference, including four from Northwestern. Senior journalism majors Lance Ellis, John Ramsey, Craig Scott and Laurie Thornton, along with journalism coordinator Tom Whitehead and Dr. Dale Thorn, vice president of academic affairs, were in attendance.

"Take a good look around," Rather told the crowd during his keynote address. "Of all the people in this room who aspire to be journalists, most of you will not make a living in journalism."

"I was very lucky," he continued. "I knew very early in life what I wanted. . .to be a reporter. But never has it been tougher than it is today."

"We are glad to be able to send our students on such trips," said Tom Whitehead. "We feel that actually sharing the experiences of professional journalists and other college reporters will enhance their journalism degree from Northwestern."

Heart of Gold

Longtime NSU athletic trainer Eugene Christmas is presented with the Edward D. Jones Company's "Heart of Gold" award for "unsung heroes."

An earful

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he said. "I had to get used to taking the darn thing off whenever I entered the house or went somewhere with my parents."

Peer pressure was a factor in Trum's decision to have his ear pierced. "Everybody in my high school graduating class had their ear pierced," he said.

But freshman Kevin Hammond had a different idea. "I just wanted to stand out and be original from everyone else in my high school," he commented.

"My mom didn't care too much about the earring," commented freshman Robert Hoppaugh. "But my dad, who was in the Airforce, had a few choice words to say to me."

Getting past parents is not the only concern a man who wears an earring has. It appears that society has placed some standards on which ear the male should do his jewelry.

In the United States a man with hetereosexual preference should place the earring in the left ear. Those with homosexual prefernces should place the earring in the right ear.

In Europe the situation is reversed. If that's not confusing enough, I hear that an earring in the right ear signifies that the person is a dedicated punk rocker and if it's in the left ear he is a true-blue hard rocker. Some people go as far to suggest strange religious implications to which ear the jewelry goes into.

Fest

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Cleveland won the women's division with Paul Price winning the men's division.

The next event was a dominoes tournament. Val Williams outscored 15 opponents to claim the victory in dominoes.

Following dominoes, 3-on-3 basketball play began. In the men's division, 11 teams entered; in the women's, six. Three-on-three play continued throughout the night with the finals being held 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning. In the men's division the team consisting of Joe "JJ" James, Chevlos Maddlock and Jeff Glover took top honors. In the women's division, the Alpha Angels' team of Annie Bloxson, Sara Harding and Clara Whitley claimed first place.

The scooter races attracted five teams with the Alpha Phi Alpha team of Todd Sterling, Reggie Davis, Alvin Graber and Jerome Calbert scooting their way to victory.

Another exciting event was the baby bottle Coke chug. Participants had to suck Coca-Cola from a baby bottle. Paul Price was the first of 15 participants to empty his bottle.

One of the most spectacular events of the evening was the slam dunk contest. Drawing nine entrants, the contest consisted of judges picking the best man out of the crowd. Although each contestant tried his creative best to win, Duane "6'9" Turner took top honors.

During the slam dunk, female contestants competed in a free throw contest. Marilyn Levo took first place by tossing 12 out of 15 free throws through the hoop.

The last event of Friday night was the air band and stomp contest. Although only four teams entered, the crowd was thoroughly entertained. The Alpha Phi Alpha's and the Alpha Angels entertained the crowd with a stomp. Making a surprise appearance to the delight of the crowd was singer Stevie Wonder and also the Supremes. Stevie Wonder (a.k.a. Andre Kimball) wooed the crowd and judges alike to victory.

Friday night was wrapped up with a dance in the I-M gym. Disc jockey Captain Midnight kept dancers on their toes until past midnight.

Fall Fest 86' was wrapped up Saturday morning with soccer, blind sheet volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball finals. The turn out for Satuday events was poor. Mike Knotts, Intramural graduate assistant, said this was probably due to the earliness of the events and the fact that many people had gone home for the weekend.

Despite the low turnout on Saturday, more than 150 students entered Fall Fest events. Crowds in the stands watching the events numbered in the 50's.

"Although the turnout was not as high as we expected, at least the students who stayed here this weekend had something to do," Meador said. "We also have some ideas of what and how to plan for a similar major event in the spring."

The Intramural Department is currently planning a similar fest for the spring semester. The fest will be a weekend event in accordance with President Robert Alost's plan of weekend programming for NSU students.

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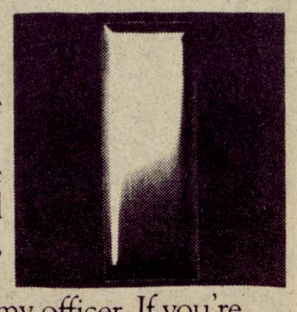

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The Student Activities Board has an opening for one Representative at Large position. To be eligible to apply, you must be in good academic standing.

If interested, applications may be picked up in 214 Student Union. All applications due by 4:30 p.m. on Monday November 24, 1986.

Flight Team

The NSU Flight Team and one of its sponsors, Alpha Eta Rho, held a joint meeting at Shamrock restaurant on October 29 in the private dining area.

Larry Varnado and Don McWilliams, faculty advisors, visited the meeting briefly. This meeting was attended by a large portion of the membership. The main topics discussed and agreed upon were to recruit students for the program and to help raise money for more training aids. A flight simulator is needed.

The NSU-Demon Flight Team won some individual awards at the recent Regional competition in Greenville, Mississippi.

In the pre-flight inspection contest, NSU won both first and second place. Mark Sheppard of Natchitoches won first place and Alfred Johnson, Jr. of New Orleans placed second in a field of eighteen.

Freshman Mark Echols of Shreveport placed fourth in one of the "spot" landing accuracy events.

Our team is young and working very hard, and enjoying more support than ever toward national championship status.

Last year's Top-Pilot in the USA, Mike Turk, and Buzz Dranguet were not eligible for competition this year due to the advanced aeronatic ratings they achieved since the last contest, but they were able to help in a large measure to coach and advise this year's young team.

The team was honored by a visit from President Robert Alost, just before they departed for Greenville, Miss. His encouraging words and best wishes were warmly recieved.

Business Center

The Small Business Development Center at Northwestern is currently offering free professional counseling to Leesville and Vernon area small business owners and others interested in going into business.

Appointments for counseling sessions may be made through the NSU Education Center at Fort Polk, 239-4503, for the second Thursday of each month, from noon to 4 p.m.

Who's Who

Fifty-six students from Northwestern have been selected for inclusion in the 1987 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

Fred Fulton, director of student life, said the students from Northwestern join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

Students named this year from Northwestern are Mitzi Adderly, Tina Baccigalopi, Carol Baker, Penny Bishop, Tandy Jean Brown, Paula Burke, Laura Chandler, Reatha Cole, Jerome Cox, Johnny Cox, Jerry Davis, Melanie Dodd, Hanna El-Jor, Loretta Forque, Barbara Franklin, Courtland French, Robert Gage, Coy Gammage, Yvette Garrett and Kevin Greenhouse.

Also Leslie Gregory, Terri Griffin, Theresa Guillory, Robin Gunter, Melissa Hightower, Reginald Horton, Monte Johnson, Di-Onetta Jones, Karen Kinberger, Robert Knighten, Lisa Lawson, Lucy LeBlanc, Kristine Leone, Marvin Lewis, Rhonda Leydecker, Darrell Miley, Tommy Moore, Stacey Peterson, Douglas Plummer, Leonard Powell, Sylvester Roque and Paula Rubin.

Other students included in Who's Who are Craig Scott, Chuck Shaw, Terrell Snelling, Gerald Spencer, Celena Strickland, Eric Sweeney, Regina Travers, Michael Turk, Mary Turner, Brenda Washington, Abby White, Lisa Williams, Eric Willis and Shawn Wyble.

PEOPLE

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Tutoring

NSU students desiring tutoring in most subject areas can find help free of charge through the University's College Success Program at Kyser Hall 104.

Tutors include Angela Lacour (English, math, science), West Mangney (math, science), Anne Prud'homme (English, math), Maria Burke (English, math), Elaine Hale (English), Len Powell (science, math), Trent Deverger (science, math, English), and Dan Medlin (psychology). Frances Watkins is director of special services, in charge of the tutoring program.

Tutors are available at most times on Mondays through Thursdays. Schedules are available from the College Success office or at the Learning Skills Laboratory at Kyser 243.

Poster contest

The Mystick Krewe of Louisianians is conducting its ninth annual poster contest commemorating the 1987 Washington D.C. Mardi Gras Ball. A check for $1,000 will be presented to the winner.

Deadline for all entries is December 1. Information may be obtained by writing 115 Normandy Road, Lafayette, LA 70503.

CWO

The Campus Women's Organization has elected officers for the upcoming year.

They are Anita Pierce and Melanie Younger, co-chairman; Julia Hildebrand, vice-chairman; Shirley Smiley, treasurerl and DeAnn McCorkle, secretary and coordinator of special events.

McNeill

Bonnie McNeill of Alexandria will be featured in a senior voice recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center.

McNeill, who studies voice at Northwestern under Dianne McNaron Collins, is a candidate to receive her bachelor's degree in music from NSU in December.

In the spring, she will enter graduate school at Tulane University on a music scholarship. Her recital is being presented free of charge by the Department of Music and Theatre Arts.

Concert choir

The University Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Burt Allen, will perform Monday at the Louisiana Music Educators' Association Convention in Baton Rouge.

The 1 p.m. performance at the Belmont Hotel will be the second concert appearance by the NSU Concert Choir at the LMEA Convention in the past three years.

Soloists for the choir include Stephanie Reynolds of Shreveport, Mark Self of Ringgold, Velveetha McShan of Natchitoches, Shavon Sullivan of Saline, Robert Patlan of Carizzo Springs, Texas, and Leah Luck of Columbia. Pianists are Christine Allen and Melva Walker of Alexandria.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management held a meeting on Nov. 13 to discuss a field trip to Shreveport the following week, the service awards, and the annual banquet.

The SAM banquet will be held Dec. 2 at Lasyone's. Any member who has not signed up for the banquet should see Bob Clemmons or Dr. Marie Burkhead, advisor. Also, SAM's Christmas Festival booth is for sale to the highest bidder. Interested parties should contact Burkhead in Business Building 105.

Hines/Gates

Lewis Hines and Marsha Gates, both Natchitoches residents and graduates of Northwestern, received special awards at the alumni banquet which was held recently in conjunction with NSU's 102nd anniversary Homecoming.

Hines, a 1964 graduate, was recognized for his many years of service as treasurer of the NSU Foundation and also the NSU Alumni Association. Gates, a 1975 NSU graduate and president of the local alumni chapter, was recognized for unselfish devotion to the NSU Alumni Association.

Hines is a local CPA and Gates is an insurance agent.

Current Sauce

The final *Current Sauce* for the spring semester is scheduled for December 9. It will include a final examination schedule.

Any articles that need to be published this semester should be turned in by noon Friday, Dec. 5.

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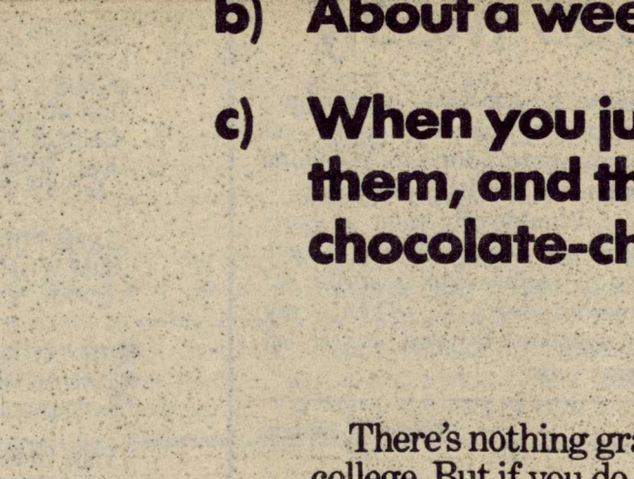

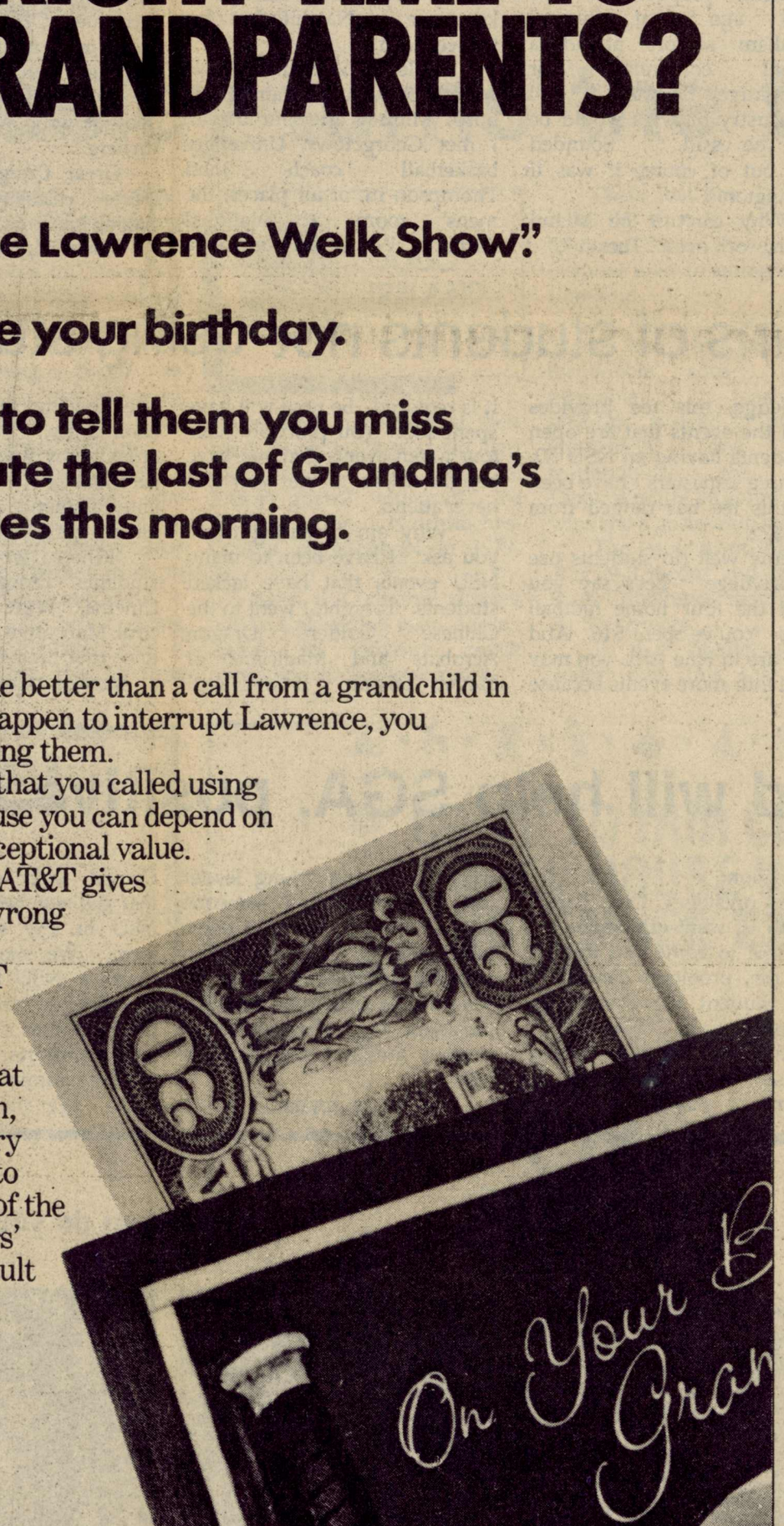

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Eighteen's gotta go

Our great state of Louisiana leads the nation in many statistical categories. Unfortunately, most of them are negative.

We are one of America's most illiterate state, but we spend more per student on education than do many states. We are also in poor economic shape, having become dependent on oil. And now we are the only state in the entire nation to still allow 18-year-olds to drink.

Thanks to this decision in Baton Rouge, we have lost...thrown out the window...15 million dollars in state highway funds. We're broke, but throw away $15 million. And that number is sure to grow. Meanwhile, no one can *really* tell if we can make up that amount on liquor taxes from the 18-20 age group.

We've also become a haven for our college student comrades in Arkansas, Mississippi, and Texas. Record numbers of younger students are crossing into Louisiana to buy booze. Driving into our state and drinking. Isn't that something we preach *against?*

It is sometimes admirable to stand alone, but this is not one of those times. One of fifty states allows 18-year-olds to drink. One.

It's time we practice what we preach and try to eliminate some of our alcohol-related problems, such as drinking and driving among youth. Louisiana says it wants to join the 20th century...but does it? We hope so, and hope the special session of the Louisiana Legislature will be responsible.

And vote the way they *must.*

If it's a trip, then it's got to be to Washington, D.C.

I'll make no bones about it. I love to travel.

But Fate has a way of sending me to one place, and one place only. I can't seem to escape Washington D.C.

I first visited D.C. several years ago, and returned for the third time in August with Mom and my little brother. I acted as the family tour guide, met old friends from high school now in school in D.C., and enjoyed the break between LSU summer school and the fall at NSU.

I love the capital city, but three times in a four-year span was enough.

Or at least I thought.

Current Sauce advisor Tom Whitehead proposed a few weeks ago that several journalism seniors attend a national conference for investigative reporters. All the industry bigwigs would be there, he said. Sounded good...but of course it was in Washington.

"Why can't it be Miami, Boston, or even Tucson?," I asked myself. It *can't* be somewhere I've never been. Geez. Washington, one more time.

Of course, the fact that it was in D.C. wasn't enough to keep me in Natchitoches for the weekend.

While in Washington, we were kept both entertained and busy. Minutes after our arrival, I met Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson in, of all places, the mens' room at National Airport. We talked for just a very brief minute as he got his shoes shined, but I was fired up!

"John *who?*" was all Craig Scott could manage when I told him about that bathroom encounter. Obviously, he didn't share my enthusiasm. I did help him out, though. "Oh, yea, I need to get someone a Georgetown sweatshirt while I'm here."

Great, Craig. I just met a sports celebrity, and he's making his Christmas list.

Venturing to Hecht's department store downtown took up my afternoon. Everything was great (I didn't even use my Visa) until I left. Walking out of the store, I heard a gunshot.

A gunshot? At 5:00, in the middle of Washington? No way.

Wrong, John. Laying next to a McDonald's around the corner a man was bleeding. The Police (who got there fast)

SEE D.C. ON PAGE 6

Writer complains of students not using student fees wisely

Dear Editor

I often hear students complaining that "there is nothing to do at NSU." They are wrong. The SAB works very hard to provide entertainment for the students. But they are too lazy to support activities.

When you enroll at NSU, you pay a student association fee. To the best of my knowledge, this fee provides for all the events that are open to students having an NSU ID. The three semesters I have been here this fee has ranged from $52 to $72.

How well do students use this privilege? Let's say you attend the four home football games. You've spent $16. And if you are in Fine Arts, you may attend four more events because it is required. So now you have spent $32. You probably have four to ten events that you have bought tickets to that you will never attend.

"Why am I writing this?" you ask. I have been to many NSU events that have lacked students. Tonight, I went to the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei, Taiwan. It was well attended by the Natchitoches community, but not well attended by students. It was an excellent two hours full of entertainment. And all I had to have to get in was my NSU ID.

Where were most NSU students? Probably at Parkway Cinema. Well... you can see Soul Man anytime. But it is a once in a lifetime chance to see a famous Chinese company touring America, performing acrobatics, comedy, magic, and much more. I don't know anyone who wouldn't have enjoyed it.

Would you enter a store, give the cashier $50, and leave with only $16 worth of merchandise. Then my suggestion to you is...*get off your butts.*

Michelle Norris

Cox says God will help SGA, positive students needed

Dear Editor

Once again, in giving the glory to God, I thank him for having the opportunity to write as President of the Student Government Association. Jesus will be playing a vital role through members of the Student Government Association.

As president, I can handle my job. I want any student at any time to come and discuss, with me, problems concerning their Student Government or any other area. Naturally, i would like to hear constructive criticism, or compliments, in person. I admit than I can improve as any young leader can. Thus, should someone possess the opinion that some improvements is needed then please inform me in person. I sought the position of SGA President for enhancement of student life and the good of NSU.

An article appeared in the *Current Sauce* on October 28 that did not help the image of NSU in any way, shape, or form. We should all aim to improve NSU and not create negative attitudes and publicity that detract from the positive efforts being made by our new administration and the SGA. We should, and must work with one another and not against each other. Working together side by side in one accord is the answer to a better Northwestern.

Johnny Cox
SGA President

(unedited)

CURRENT QUOTES

What do you think of the *Current Sauce?*

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Sophomore theatre major
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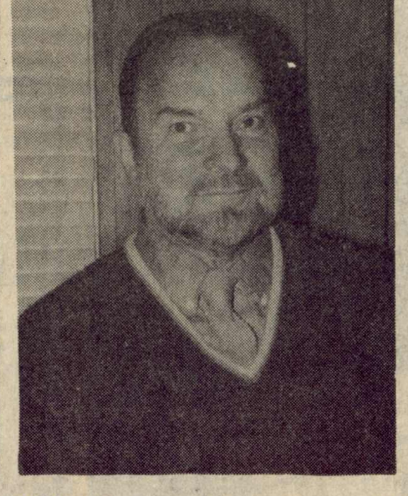
"The *Current Sauce* is doing a fantastic job covering events on campus, what events we do have. They also have a great editorial section. I think the photographers are fantastic."



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"It's about 1000 percent better than it was two years ago."

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Junior public relations major
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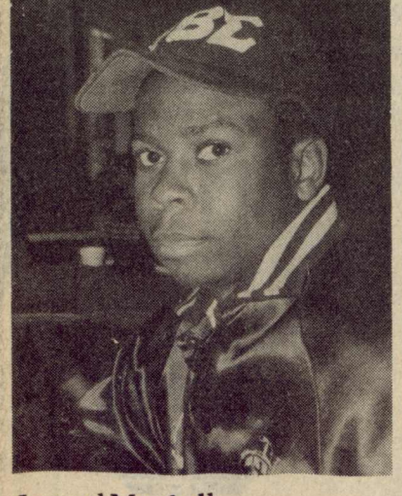
"It's informative and it is fun to see what everyone's doing."



Lemuel Marshall
Senior business major
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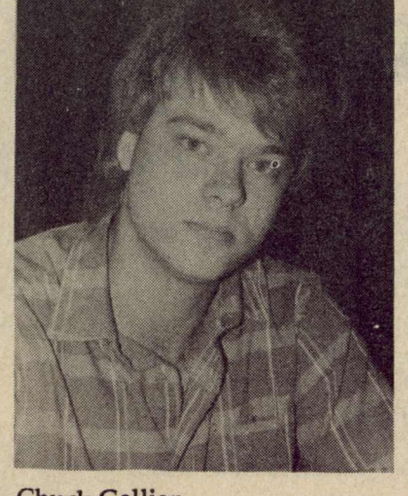
"It is an important part of college life. It informs the students of campus activities and also gives us a chance to express our opinions."



Chuck Gallien
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Alexandria

"It is a really good paper. I am not exactly a fan of the editor, but I will give credit where credit is due. John Ramsey has done an excellent job with the *Current Sauce.*"

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Incentive remains for season finale

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Saturday's Demon football season finale at Stephen F. Austin isn't as important as it seemed just a week ago, before Northwestern's fumble-filled loss at Boise State last Saturday.

It's far from a meaningless game, however.

The 31-17 defeat last week erased lingering hopes for an at-large berth in the NCAA's Division 1-AA playoffs. Despite falling out of the playoff picture, the Demons still have ample incentive against SFA, said head coach Sam Goodwin.

"A win will give us a winning record and no worse than a tie for the conference championship," he said, "and will set the tone for next year."

The Demons' 5-4-1 record has resulted from a rollercoaster-like season. It's that up-and-down pattern that gives Goodwin cause for optimism against SFA.

"Our kids have bounced back from every defeat this year with a win," he pointed out.

For the Lumberjacks, the 1986 season has been either feast or famine. By that standard, drought conditions probably have set in on the SFA campus in recent weeks.

The 'Jacks, co-conference champions last year, were a preseason Top 20 pick and won their first four games this season. A showdown with top-rated Nevada-Reno on Oct. 11 went down to the wire before SFA lost a 34-27 shootout.

Then came a 14-10 homefield loss to Nicholls, a 28-14 loss at USL, a 28-7 defeat at Northeast, a last-minute 30-26 heartbreaker at Sam Houston and last week's 34-28 loss at Southwest Texas.

It all adds up to a six-game losing streak and an utterly forgettable season for SFA. But, Goodwin said, that doesn't mean the Lumberjacks won't be ready for Saturday's 7 p.m. confrontation.

"Stephen F. has been on the road for four straight weeks and being at home for their last game will be a plus for them. The last time I counted, they had 26 seniors on their roster. We have 19, so that's 45 kids who will be playing in their last college game. There should be plenty of emotion."

Along with the conference championship, the Demons will be trying to regain possession of Chief Caddo. The 7-foot-6 wooden Indian has resided in Nacogdoches during SFA's current three-game win streak in the 42-game series between the two schools.

To take possession of Chief Caddo, the Demons will have to maintain possession of the football better than they did last week. Nine fumbles, six recovered by Boise State, paved the way for the Broncos' comeback victory.

Boise State twice scored on the first play following Demon fumbles in a 17-point third quarter explosion. The Broncos added another touchdown in the fourth quarter before a belated Demon rally fell short.

"I won't make any excuses (for the fumbles) because there aren't any," said Goodwin. "All losses hurt, but when you beat yourself like we did, I guess that it hurts a little bit more."

Leaning towards 1,000
Junior running back John Stephens needs 152 yards rushing against rival Stephen F. Austin to complete his second-consecutive 1,000-yard season.
PHOTO BY DON SEPULVADO

Spikers bounced at Gulf Star tournament

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

The Lady Demon volleyball season skidded to an inglorious halt at the Gulf Star Conference championships last Monday.

Losing two straight matches without winning a game, the Lady Demon spikers finished last in the six-team tournament. The defeats stretched NSU's losing streak to eight straight matches and meant the Lady Demons lost 11 of their final 12 outings in 1986.

In the opening match, the spikers lost a 15-11 first-game decision to Southeastern, then dropped the next two games by wide margins (15-5, 15-3).

In the elimination round match, the Lady Demons squared off against the host Ladyjacks of Stephen F. Austin. Although NSU and SFA had dueled in two five-game matches earlier this season, the Ladyjacks easily dispatched NSU at the conference meet by scoring a 15-3, 15-8, 15-7 victory.

The defeats left the final season's record at 7-15, a slump from last year's 15-16 mark.

Beasley turns the tables

DOUG IRELAND

The Demon basketball team will have Thanksgiving dinner two days late next week. Instead of turkey on Thursday, they're having Wiley College on Saturday night.

And for dessert, Don Beasley's serving a cupcake to his Demons on the following Tuesday, when East Texas State visits Prather Coliseum.

If anybody deserves a break today, it's Beasley, who last year had to open with a three-game road swing that sent his first Demon team to Kentucky, Alabama and SMU.

So, this year he's opening against Wiley College. And if you don't think the Wildcats are turkeys, consider that their head coach is 24-year-old Earl Claiborne -- who was the "other guard" alongside Joe Dumars for Natchitoches-Central High School in 1979-80.

Even if Claiborne dresses out and plays, his team doesn't figure to provide much opposition for Beasley's bunch.

That's just fine. In a year's time, the shoe is on the other foot, and for a change, it's the Demons who are going to do the stomping.

In just his second year, "Coach Beas" has assembled a formidable squad and a favorable early-season schedule. Instead of making a late-season run at respectability, the 1986-87 Demons might be gunning for 20 wins and a postseason berth.

The guess from this corner is a 19-8 record and the Gone Soon Conference championship for the Demons.

If that prediction holds water, then this year should indeed be memorable for local basketball backers. The Lady Demons may not be as potent as they were a year ago, but they won't be missing many beats.

With Teressa Thomas, Lonnie Banks and Val Williams gone from last year's NWIT runner-up team, the outlook would not seem bright. But late-season showcase performances by senior-to-be Annie Harris, who had 37 points against Northeast and LSU, showed the Lady Demons have somebody to pick up the scoring slack.

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Stuffing is Demon objective

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

George Jones and his friends on the Demon basketball team are hoping to get some extra stuffing during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sure, a second helping of turkey dressing would be wonderful, but *that's* not the stuffing that Jones and company will be concerned with next Saturday night.

Jones, a 6-foot-6 junior who's twice been an all-conference performer, will try his luck at stuffing against Wiley College in the Demons' regular season opener at Prather Coliseum. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. and students are admitted free with current IDs.

Although head coach Don Beasley hasn't settled on his starting five, it's a lock that Jones will be included. Another safe bet is senior guard Vic Willis, but the remaining three starting jobs are still undecided.

In contention are returning starters Gerald Bush and Freeman Williams, sophomore letterman William Young and transfers Johnny Smith and Jimmy McCrimon.

Meanwhile, the Lady Demons make their 1986-87 debut in Baton Rouge during the holiday weekend against formidable competition at the LSU Crawfish Classic.

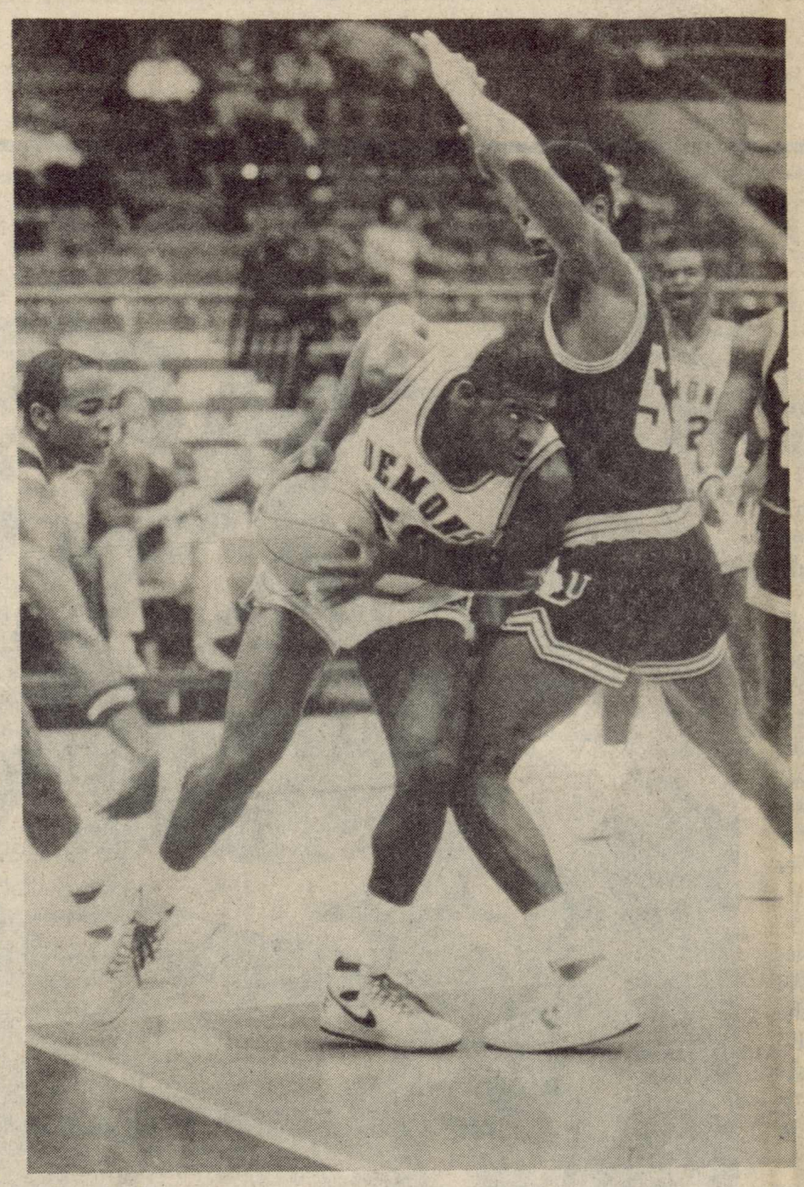
The Lady Demons open next Friday against 22nd-ranked North Carolina while Drake and LSU -- both NCAA Tournament entries last year -- meet in the other semifinal.

Returning starters Annie Harris, Sandy Pugh and C.J. Davis combine with Lori Martin and Kristy Harris to fill out the front five for head coach Pat Pierson, who led last year's team to a 25-7 record.

The Lady Demons make their home debut on Tuesday, Dec. 2, in a doubleheader with the Demon men.

The NSU women tip off at 6 p.m. against Lamar and the Demon men follow with a contest against East Texas State. One night earlier, the Demons hit the road for a 7:30 p.m. game at Centenary in Shreveport.

The Lady Demons host their Christmas Classic on Dec. 4-5, facing Arkansas Baptist while Southern Mississippi and Louisiana College meet in the other semifinal game.



Movin' up

Gerald Bush should play a pivotal role for the Demon basketball team this season. The senior forward shot 61% from the floor with inside moves like this during last season. The Demons open play at home next Saturday against Wiley College.

Greeks grab football crowns

THE DEMON PLAYGROUND
Lisa Darden

Intramurals had a busy week with Fall Fest "86, flag football championships, 21 basketball, horseshoes, rifle shoot and volleyball games being held.

The overall flag football championship finals were played Thursday the 13th before a small crowd in Turpin Stadium. Playing in freezing weather, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi Alpha defeated their opponents to claim the flag football championship titles in their leagues.

Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Mu, 6-0, in double overtime. Rachel Heider, Sigma Kappa, led her team to victory by snatching an interception from Phi Mu and running 70 yards for a touchdown.

In the men's division, Alpha Phi Alpha defeated the Steelers, 26-6, to claim the championship title.

In 21 basketball, which was held Monday the 21st, 36 sharpshooters came to the I-M gym to play ball. The Slaughterhouse Gang team of Todd Hebert and Joey Gauthier took top honors in the men's division, with the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels' team of Annie Bloxson and Sonya Dale claiming the top spot in the women's division.

Terrell Snelling and Walter Litton, Slaughterhouse Gang, placed second in the men's division, with the teams of Marvin Below, Alpha Phi Alpha, Marvin Hamilton, independent, and Charles Ray, Chevelos Maddlott, both independents, tying for third.

In the women's division, Ginger Craig, Pop Tops, and Val Salter, Tri Sigma, placed second with two Alpha Angels' teams tying for third. The Alpha Angels' teams consisted of Paula Blanks, Clara Whitley and Colette Jones, Sara Harding.

Horseshoe singles drew 15 participants with Bobby Fletcher, Sigma Tau Gamma, placing first in the men's division and Dina Haynes, Phi Mu, placing first in the women's.

Damian Montalero, Theta Chi, placed second, with Therrel Henderson, Theta Chi, and James Rhea, Sig Tau, tying for third place. Amy Melancon, Sigma Kappa, placed second in the women's division.

Horseshoe doubles drew only two teams, both Kappa Sigma. The team of Coy Gamma and Todd Keenan placed first with the team of John St. Andria and David Dailey, placing second.

The rifle shoot, held Wednesday at the ROTC rifle range, attracted 24 sharpshooters to test their shooting skills. The Sigma Tau Gamma #2 team came out on top with a team score of 102. Although shooting with only three team members, the Sig Tau's managed to "outshoot" teams consisting of four members.

The winning team consisted of Bill Doane, Richard Repp and Steve Chandler. Repp was the high scorer of the day with a score of 36 out of a possible 50.

The second place spot was claimed by Kappa Sigma #1 with a total team score of 96. Team members were Mike Turk, Scott Repp, Thomas Hardee and Greg Jolley.

Shooting a total team score of 78, Theta Chi took third place honors. Team members were Rick Fenoli, Dewey Granger, Danny Ellis and John Hardwick.

In addition to a variety of events, Intramural participants also continued play in regular season volleyball and attended Fall Fest '86.

With the semester winding down, students can participate in volleyball, coed 2-on-2 basketball and coed 5-on-5 basketball. Coed 2-on-2 basketball is slated for 4 p.m. Thursday in the I-M gym. Registration is prior to the event.

The last day to register for coed 5-on-5 basketball is Tuesday, with play scheduled to begin Dec. 2. Volleyball championships will mark the close of the fall 1986 Intramural season.

Demon harriers finish far back

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

Two Demon distance runners finished back in the pack at the recent NCAA District 6 men's cross country championship meet at the University of Texas in Austin.

Ronald Wilkins finished 64th in the 88-runner field with a clocking of 34:13 over the 6.2 mile course. Joe English was 82nd with a 35:18 time.

The individual champion was Joseph Chelelgo of Texas with a 30:07 clocking. Arkansas won the team championship.

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wouldn't let me near, so I just went into Ronald's place and got a Filet-o-Fish and watched the action outside. It was amazing how many emotionless people passed the entire scene without even looking.

You certainly don't see *that* everyday in Natchitoches.

At the convention, I was surrounded by prep. Preppy clothes, preppy names, and preppy schools.

Try explaining "Northwestern State University of Louisiana in Natchitoches" to someone from Yale. It's *very* hard. And they caught it better than the guys from Indiana, Colgate, and Princeton.

I ended up explaining "NSU" so much or just getting strange looks that my nametag ended up in my coat pocket. At least no one asked stupid questions anymore.

And speaking of stupid questions, I broke one of my own rules: "if it doesn't have a price tag, then don't ask. You can't afford it." But a beautiful suit in Bloomingdale'swas too much for me. I had to know. After all, I had checks and a credit card. What more did I need.

"It's on sale for $695," responded the smiling salesman. My heart started beating regularly a few minutes later. Hmm. A semester at college or a suit? I can't decide...

Compared to other D.C. prices, that wasn't bad. I was encouraged by the great salaries most editorial jobs offered, but was equally dismayed by apartment prices.

"G'TOWN - One bedroom efficiency unit - $1600/mo., inc. utilities" was one such beauty in the Washington Post. My roommates and I don't pay $1600 for a three-bedroom in Natchitoches for a whole semester! No wonder Uncle Sam's in debt. He has to pay huge salaries just for his employees to live.

Maybe we should move the Capitol to Tucson...*then* maybe I could have a new place to visit.

John Ramsey is a senior journalism major who has one more Sauce to edit...and then, who knows?

Demons

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C.J. Davis has made dramatic improvement at the low post. If freshman Missy Cathey can provide quality minutes off the bench, the Lady Demons won't miss a beat inside.

A third-straight 20-win season, and another NWIT bid, is possible but only if the Lady Demons avoid injuries. And who can predict that?

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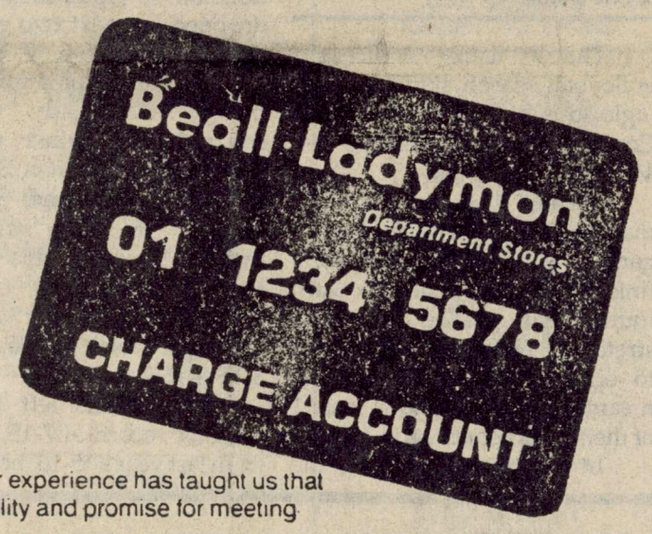

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Demons could be next for Southland

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Northwestern's athletic program apparently is on the verge of joining the Southland Conference.

Football and basketball schedules are being reworked to allow the Demons and Lady Demons to compete for Southland championships -- and automatic NCAA playoff berths -- in the 1987-88 seasons.

Northwestern could be accepted into the Southland's ranks as early as January, when SLC presidents are expected to meet at the mid-year NCAA convention.

Caught in the collapse of the three-year-old Gulf Star Conference, which will fold in May, Northwestern had appeared destined for independent status earlier this year. The Southland offered membership to GSC schools Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas and Sam Houston State but didn't invite NSU into its ranks.

LAMAR AND ASU EXIT SLC

The Southland's attitude toward Northwestern changed late last month when Arkansas State and Lamar announced they were leaving the SLC to join a new basketball and spring sports league (the American South) formed by Louisiana Tech, USL, New Orleans and Pan American.

Another Southland member, North Texas State, reportedly is considering exiting the conference.

Firmly committed to the SLC's ranks next fall are Northeast, McNeese, Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas and Sam Houston State.

The league wants to add at least one more school to safeguard its automatic qualifier status for NCAA championships in 1-AA football, Division I baseball and men's and women's

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Season begins as thousands enjoy festival

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Natchitoches, as evidenced by the crowds of residents and visitors alike who turned out for the 60th annual Christmas Festival Saturday.

People from around the country began arriving in Natchitoches as early as Thursday to prepare for the various activities, which traditionally include two parades and a fireworks display staged by Zambelli Internationale of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

"The fireworks were the best ever this year," according to Northwestern student Eddy Broadway. "The whole Festival went great, but the fireworks were the best." The display, which reportedly cost $14,000, climaxed in a five-minute finale and the lighting of some 38 miles of Christmas lights strung throughout the historic district of Natchitoches.

Northwestern students were not the only ones enjoying the Festival, which drew over 100,000 people to Natchitoches. "I love the Christmas Festival, and try to come as often as I can," said Molly Distefano, a junior at LSU. "I have friends here and we always enjoy every minute of it."

Lise Marcus, from Northeast, agreed. "I'm from Natchitoches, and so I always make time for the Festival. Even though finals are next week, I can't stand to miss the fireworks and the lights."

Mike and Angie Sibley, two life-long residents of Natchitoches, said the fireworks display was the most breathtaking they had seen. "I've seen quite a few of these," said Sibley, "but this one was without a doubt the best."

"We like to watch the fireworks and show new people the sights," said James St.

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Spirits of Northwestern

The Spirit of Northwestern marching band leads off the Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade. Some 100,000 people watched the parade, fireworks, and turning on of the downtown lights.

Math study sessions signal beginning of the end

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

The University's Department of Mathematics is holding its first-ever final exam review for all math students Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in Kyser Hall.

According to Dr. Austin Temple, department head, all math classes from Math 0910 to Math 1150 will hold study sessions to help Math students prepare for finals.

"Our entire faculty will be here on Tuesday to help students," said Temple. "They will answer any questions on problems or concepts presented in their math course, and they will work problems typical of those that will be on the final examination."

All sessions will be conducted in Kyser, and students will meet by course number, not section number.

Mathematics courses and their corresponding rooms for the study sessions are Math 0910, room 209; 0920, room 138; 1030, room 303; 1050, room 142; 1060, room 406; 1090, room 333; 1140, room 309; 1150, room 415.

"Our department is trying to be very student-oriented, in keeping with the University's new attitude," commented Temple. "We hope our students will take advantage of this opportunity, and use it to prepare for finals."

Final Examination Schedule
FALL 1986

Wednesday, December 10, 1986
8:00-10:30 a.m. ..... 10:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m. .... Eng. 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30- 6:00 p.m. ..... 3:00 MWF & Daily

Thursday, December 11, 1986
8:00-10:30 a.m. ..... 9:30 TT
12:00- 2:30 p.m. ..... 12:30 TT
3:30- 6:00 p.m. ..... 3:00 TT

Friday, December 12, 1986
8:00-10:30 a.m. ..... 9:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m. ..... 8:00 TT
3:30- 6:00 p.m. ..... 2:00 TT

Saturday, December 13, 1986
8:00-10:30 a.m. ..... 11:00 TT
12:00- 2:30 p.m. ..... 12:00 MWF & Daily

Monday, December 15, 1986
8:00-10:30 a.m. ..... 11:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m. ..... 8:00 MWF & Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m. ..... Unscheduled Exams

Tuesday, December 16, 1986
8:00-10:30 a.m. ..... 1:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m. ..... 2:00 MWF & Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m. ..... 4:00 MWF & Daily

Wednesday, December 17, 1986
8:00-10:30 a.m. ..... Unscheduled Exams

University looking for some Mickey Mouse attitudes

Walt Disney Productions enrolls NSU administrators in people management courses patterned off Magic Kingdom

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

"You can dream, create, design and build the most beautiful place in the world...but it takes people to make the dream a reality."
--Walt Disney

With the help of faculty, staff, and students, the Northwestern administration is hoping NSU can dream, create, design, and built a wonderful university. Several faculty members, in fact, are already trying to help achieve that goal.

Eight representatives from Northwestern attended the seventh People Management Seminar recently, held at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. The three-day seminar was attended by Dr. Edward Graham, dean of instruction; Dr. Roger Best, dean of Fort Polk campus; Dr. Mildred Bailey, dean of the graduate school; Harold Boutte, director of housing; Loran Lindsey, director of the physical plant; Yvonne Richardson, administrative assistant to the president; and Dr. Roland Pippin, president of the Faculty Senate.

The seminar was held by Walt Disney Productions, which is cited as one of the top 10 in a list of most successful American corporations. The program is run by a select group of people who offer their time to share with others what it is that they do to be successful.

President Robert Alost has been involved with the project since his days as director of the Louisiana School. In fact, Alost attended the seminar in July along with vice presidents James Haley and Dale Thorn. Alost asked Disney to present the seminar in Natchitoches so everyone at the University can be involved, but nothing definite has been set.

What does Walt Disney have that can be of help to Northwestern?

Plenty, according to Bailey, who said "we can train our employees using the (Disney) formula" of training of employees + communication with and among employees + care = pride. "A great deal of what we learned can be applied to NSU and transmitted to the students."

Each of the 20,000 employees at Disney World attends a five-day seminar to learn the history and tradition of Disney and how to communicate with others. "We can do the same with our faculty and staff," said Graham. "We should orientate our employees in the same manner. We can orientate them on the tradition and history of the University, as well as train them how to communicate with others."

Graham also noted that he was impressed with the attention to detail and caring among Disney employees, as well as the team effort they displayed.

Bailey and Graham both pointed out that the Disney employees were trained to be hosts and hostesses and treat their visitors to the Magic Kingdom as guests.

"We can use that technique at our university," Bailey said. "We can treat students and employees at NSU like our VIP guests."

Bailey said that by using the Disney values of friendliness, uniqueness, and quality, Northwestern can provide a friendly campus atmosphere. This, along with a quality education, will offer the best to students. Graham agreed, adding that the purpose of the University is to give students the best quality education and learning experience possible.

Since returning from Orlando, those who attended are working on meetings and workshops which will allow them to relate the ideas they learned to the faculty and staff, so that the University will be able to deliver education to students in a personal manner.

They say through this students, faculty, and staff will begin to feel good about the University. "It's all in a mission stage now," said Bailey, "but we are working on applying what we learned to everyone. We've worked hard at it and learned alot which we hope to use at NSU."

Housing changes explained by Boutte

GREG KENDRICK
News Editor

Mr. Harold Boutte, director of housing at NSU, has some new policies and some sound advice for all returning dormitory students who are heading home for the holidays. If his suggestions are followed, the possibility of theft will be minimized, and the return to the dorm much more convenient. The dorms will officially close on December 20, 1986, at 12:00 noon, and will re-open on January 11, 1987, at 1:00 pm.

Students who are returning in the spring of 1987 are allowed to leave their belongings in their room, but Boutte does not advise this. Especially if the items are of great value. Theft is the main reason behind his actions. If an item is stolen from a student's room over the holidays, the university cannot be held responsible.

Another reason why students should take home all of their belonging is the possibility that they may not be returning. "There is a chance that a student may change his or her mind and not come back," Boutte said, "and I am stuck with a room full of personal belongings which I cannot touch. It is not fair for University, and it is not fa[ir] any student who would l[ike] occupy that room."

If a student desires to leave items in the room, Boutte recommends that he places them in the closets, and close the doors, to give the room a vacated appearance.

Another policy, that Boutte is enforcing, is for all students to check out with their house directors and turn in their room keys. In addition, he is asking that all room changes be made prior to the holiday season. He is enforcing these rules for the safety of student property during, and after, the Christmas holidays. "There was the possibility that a student would return to his home town, and have his room key duplicated. Then upon returning to Northwestern he would request a room change. Even though he would return the original key, he would still have access to the room he had recently occupied with the duplicate." There is great emphasis on the check out policy this semester. If a student disregards the procedure, he will have to forfeit his or her room deposit.

Boutte also suggests the room change prior to the holidays.

It's a mystery

A group of students takes time to look over one of the exhibits at the Faculty Art Show in the A.A. Fredericks Center's art gallery, through December 19.

Greeks form Junior Panhellenic

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

A new concept of Greek life has been added at Northwestern this semester.

A Junior Panhellenic has been created to introduce pledges of the three member sororities of National Panhellenic to the overall Greek social system and Panhellenic.

Panhellenic is the Greek governing body for national sororities. The word "Panhellenic" is a Greek term meaning "all Greek."

Each college campus which has a Greek system consisting of nationally recognized and established chapters has a Panhellenic which acts as the local governing body for the chapters on matters concerning rush and intersorority proceedings.

At Northwestern, Panhellenic is composed of the national chapters of Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu. The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for the male fraternities and Pan-Hellenic is the governing body for the black male and female national Greek organizations.

Junior Panhellenic printed an all Greek newsletter which was distributed to active members and alumni during homecoming. The letters contained information from each Greek chapter on campus which submitted material.

Junior Panhellenic members are Mary Miller, Sigma Kappa, president; Karen Deweese, Tri-Sigma, vice president; and Cindy Bethel, Phi Mu, secretary.

Festival

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Andrie, who was among the many out-of-town visitors who attended Festival activities. "We've been here 15 to twenty times."

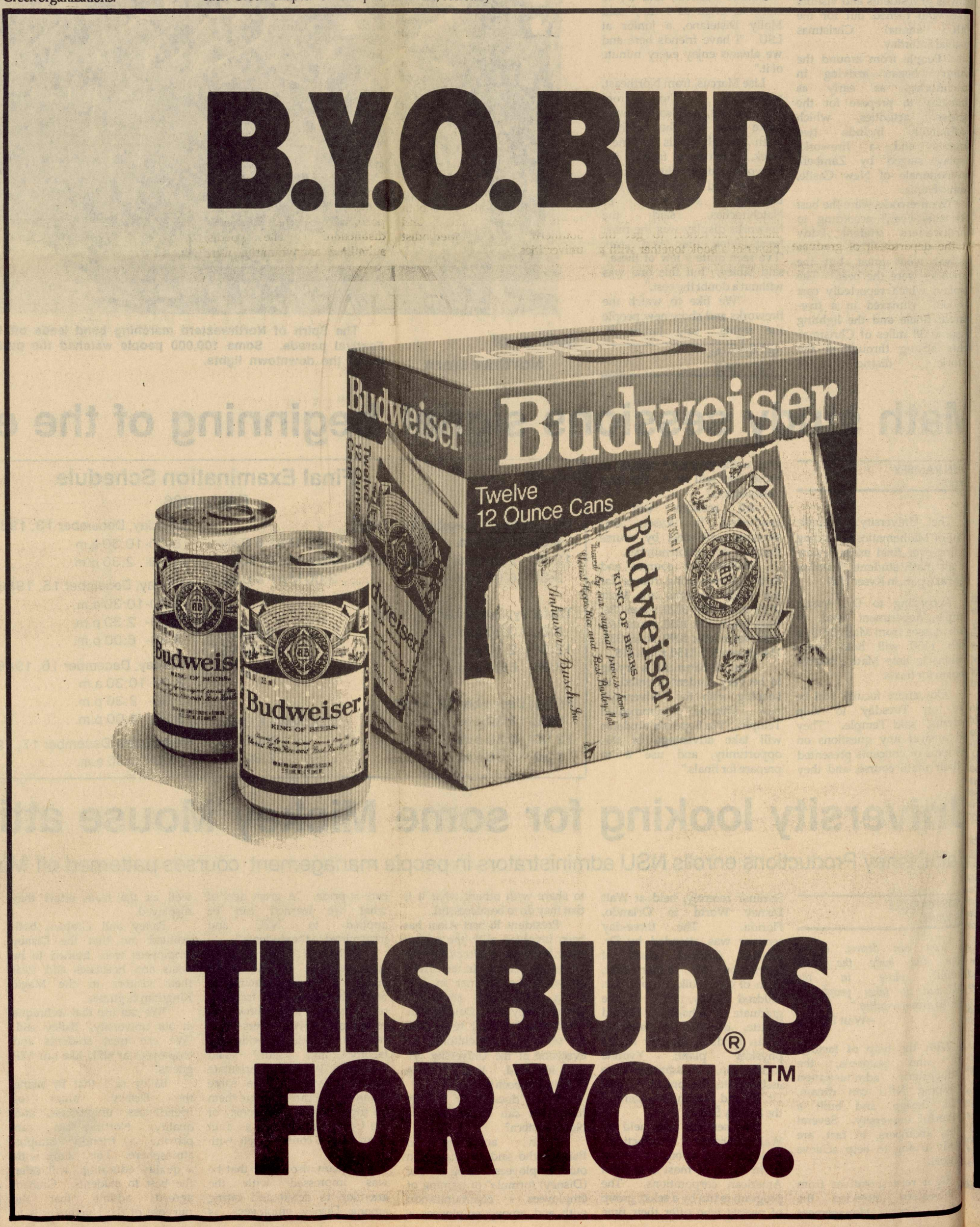
As the spirit of the season floated over the town, a parade highlighted by the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band, as well as Northwestern's Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Kay Lane, Mr. NSU, Reginald Horton and Miss NSU, Reatha Cole, winded through the streets during the early afternoon.

"The crowds were great, cheering and fun," said Cole. "It was an honor to represent Northwestern to so many people who come to see the lights."

Although the fireworks display and the $165,000 lighting program were the major attractions, participants were treated to numerous activities, including one-mile and five-kilometer races, a children's parade in addition to the main parade, boat rides, various food and novelty items and continuous entertainment on the riverbank stage.

Festival activities ended Sunday with the display and air show at the Natchitoches Airport and a Christmas Choral Festival, featuring church choirs throughout the city.

The Christmas feeling that pervaded the Festival was summed up by Northwestern student Patricia Montano. "The parade was showy, flashy and very bright, everything was so pretty. The fireworks were excellent, and all the lights...you have to stand there and look for a while to really see it."



Theta Chi

Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi fraternity has announced its officers for the 1986-87 academic year.

Serving as president is Joel Ebarb. Other officers are Rick Fenoli, vice president; Woody Hood, secretary; Damian Montelaro, treasurer; Will James, pledge marshall; Anthony Branham, assistant pledge marshall; Johnny Cleveland, first guard; Eric Cabrera, second guard; Anthony Branham, historian; and Raymond Miller, chaplain.

Also, Mike Eid, librarian; Woody Hood, social chairman; Kelly Oates, little sister coordinator; Andy Harrison, rush chairman; Raymond Miller, assistant rush chairman; and Dan Kratz and Therrel Henderson, intramural chairmen.

Theta Chi also announces their newest active, Raymond Miller.

Alpha Eta Rho

The annual Christmas Air Show was held on Sunday in conjunction with the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Despite poor weather, there was a reasonable turnout, according to Alpha Eta Rho members. The fraternity worked on traffic control as well as manned the concession stand. Members add that they appreciate those who showed up in the inclement weather to work.

Hinshaw

Dr. Ada Sue Hinshaw, director of research at the University of Arizona College of Nursing, was the keynote speaker for the sixth annual Research Conference of the Southern Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing.

The NSU Nursing Education Center hosted the conference Thursday and Friday the Regency Hotel in Shreveport.

Dr. Patricia Moxley, head of the department of graduate studies and research in nursing, said the two-day program featured recent study findings by 66 nurse researchers representing 34 colleges, universities, state boards, and medical centers in 20 states.

Bryant

Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of art, won the "Best of Show" award at the annual Festival of the Arts in Lake Charles.

Bryant's winning entry, entitled "Suddenly They Were Gone," is a five-foot tall mixed-media sculpture which symbolizes the endangered whales. It is made of painted wood and masonite.

The juried show was a southern states regional competition, and included many art faculty members from several Louisiana state universities.

Faculty art

The University's annual Faculty Art Show will be on exhibit through next Friday, December 19, at the Orville Hanchey Gallery.

The exhibit, which showcases the arts and crafts of art faculty members from NSU and the Louisiana School, officially opened last Monday with a public reception in the gallery.

Participating are professors Rivers Murphy, Dr. Bill Bryant, Dr. Grady Harper and Dr. Mary Carolyn Roberts. Works by Tom Roberts, art instructor at the Louisiana School, are also included in the exhibit.

Book Exchange

The SGA sponsored a book exchange this week, according to Don Davis. Although the exchange is officially closed on Tuesday, books may be brought to the SGA office anytime before the end of the semester.

The purpose of the book exchange is to create a collection of textbooks for students to buy. The SGA is making an effort to get the buyer of a book together with a seller, to help students cut down on book costs. If you have a book to sell or one to buy contact the SGA.

Paper Bag Show

The Paper Bag Show, a selection of student work from Northwestern's Department of Art, is currently touring Louisiana, according to Eddy Hill, project coordinator.

The schedule for the show is as follows: December 12-26, Bossier Parish Library, Bossier City; December 26-January 2, Shreve Memorial Library, Shreveport; January 2-9, Lincoln Parish Museum, Ruston; and Janurary 9-16, the show will return to Northwestern in the Orville Hanchey Gallery.

On January 14 a reception and press conference will be held at the Hanchey Gallery.

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Disney

Walt Disney World in Orlando is sending its talent scouts on an eleven-city tour Jan. 24-Mar. 8 in search of entertainers for the 1987-88 season.

Dancers, singers, musical-theatre performers and college musicians are needed like never before as the MGM-Disney Studio Tour, Norway Showcase, 900-room Grand Floridian Resort and Pleasure Island all open in 1988. As a result, Disney is casting eight full shows.

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Johnson

Natchitoches business leader Ben Johnson has provided funding to the NSU Booster Club for a full athletic scholarship.

Athletic director Tynes Hildebrand said the contribution of $3,500 from the Ben Johnson Charitable Trust "is one of the largest single contributions to the Booster Club this year, and it will fund a full scholarship for a Northwestern athlete."

Johnson is president of Winnfield Life Insurance Company and Winnfield Funeral Homes, Inc. He said the donation was made "to assist both Northwestern and a deserving, motivated student during the difficult economic times."

Football winners

Winners in the Demon Booster Club football fundraiser for November 16 were Judy Hines, Shane Johnson, Crit Leone, Greg Stephens, Bill Sturkey, Ann Wilkerson, Sidney Williams, Rodney Robinson, Many Robinson, Mearl Byers, Yvonne Tobin, and David Levy.

November 23 winners include Rochelle St. Marie, Bill Jones, Jack Brittain Jr., Carolyn Perot, Fred King, Marvin Gahagan, Bill Bass, and Mike Dillon.

Current Sauce

This is the last newspaper of the fall semester. Publication dates for the spring semester are January 20 and 27; February 3, 10, 17, and 24; March 10, 17, 24, and 31; April 7 and 28; and May 5.

As usual, the deadline for submission for any articles is at noon on Friday preceding Tuesday publication.

Argus

Of the forty-five entries in the fall 1986 *Argus* poetry contest, nine poems by five poets were selected for special distinction. The poems, submitted anonymously, were judged by William Robert, professor of English.

Leslie Gregory placed first and third, while Jack Bedell finished second. Six unranked honorable mentions were awarded. Thos are Jack Bedell (three poems), Maria Burke, Chandel Hesselgrave, and Gynger Ingram.

Out of fifteen fiction entries judged by Dr. Norman German, four were singled out for special distinction. Placing first through honourable mention, respectively, were Caprice Brown, Greg Burkehead, Dan Forrest, and David Wilkinson.

Awards of $15, $10, and $5 will be given for the first, second, and third-place winners in both categories.

Submissions for the spring 1987 poetry and fiction contests are now being accepted. Deadline for submissions to the contest is February 14, 1987.

Dr. Norman German, faculty advisor, and Jack Bedell, editor, encourage submissions of any foreign language poems and short stories (with or withour translations) for a special section in the spring 1987 issue of *Argus*. Also being sought are "major-related" writings and drawings (such as computer art), original musical compositions and/or lyrics, photography, essays in biology, sociology, philosophy; and graphics from any of the sciences.

Faculty members may also submit work.

Kappa Alpha Psi

The brothers of the Theta Lamba chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi initiated seven pledges into their fraternity in November.

The seven initiate were Mark Colomb, Andre' Kimble, Llewelyn Starks, Marcelis Horn, Patrick Wesley, Paul Price and Lawrence Seawood.

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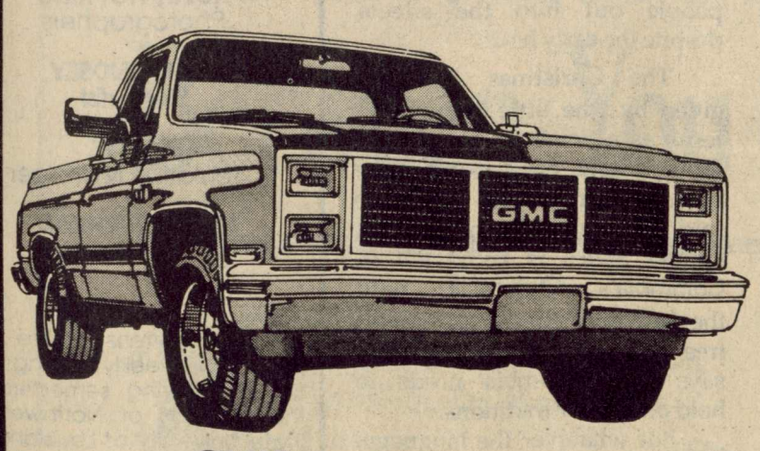

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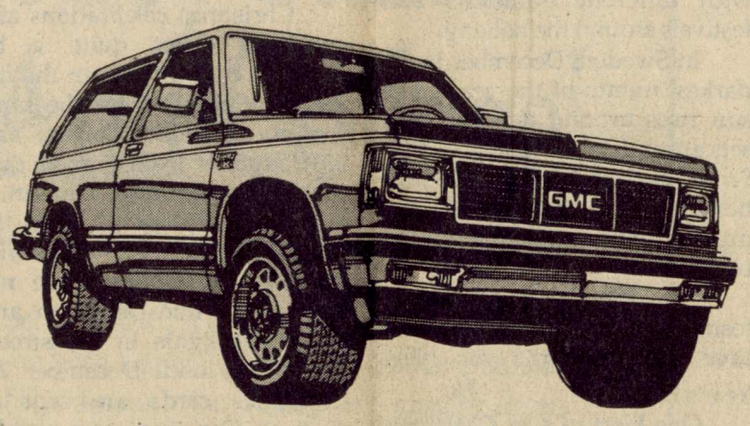

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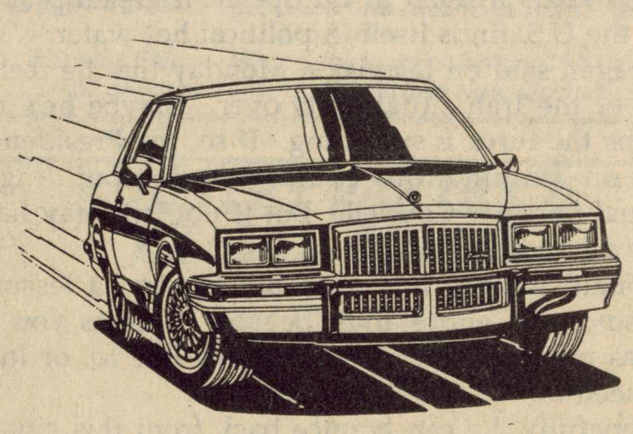

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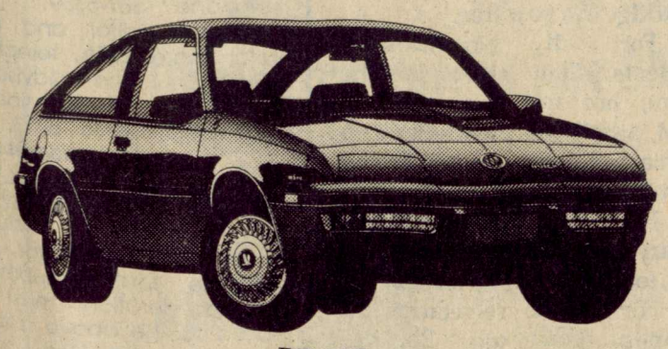

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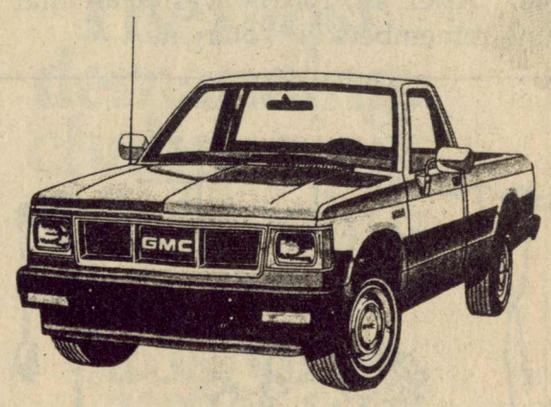

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Reagan botches up Iran dealings

It seems the Great Communicator has finally messed things up.

Ronald Reagan's greatest blunder of his mostly-successful presidency, the Iran arms dealing, has sent the President's popularity tumbling and caused to people to question Reagan's competency in office.

Democrat or Republican, most will agree that something isn't right with the entire Iran situation. A nation which holds Americans hostage for 444 days turns around in just six years and buys American weapontry in exchange for their help in releasing hostages in Lebanon.

And to top it, the "profit" of the sale, which runs in the tens of millions, was funneled to the Contra operation in Nicaragua. With these newest developments and the increased use of U.S. military force in Central America, many observers now parallel 1986 to 1966, when Vietnam was heating up.

Our allies, from Western Europe to the Far East, are dismayed at the two-faced statements from Washington. Reagan has staunchly crusaded against world terrorism, yet he sells modern weapontry to a nation which the administration "still considers to be a terrorist nation," according to secretary of state George Schultz.

Reagan has made a mistake. Or several of them. This he has admitted to the American people. However, the President's biggest mistake is not what he has done, but who he has surrounding him.

The Administration's Cabinet has had a history of shakeups and resignations in its six years. Iran will undoubtedly cause a few more.

However, most of the crisis will probably blow over. Although it has the potential to become another Watergate, it probably won't. But it does cause Americans to wonder "who's in charge here?"

During the first 1984 debate, Walter Mondale scored points with Reagan's seeming lack of technical information and foreign policy. The President brushed up, however, and did much better the second time around. Most actors can.

But that question must again come up. Does the President really know everything that's going on? Of course not. That's what he has advisers. But if he indeed knew nothing of the Iran-Contra arms dealings, then some people have to go.

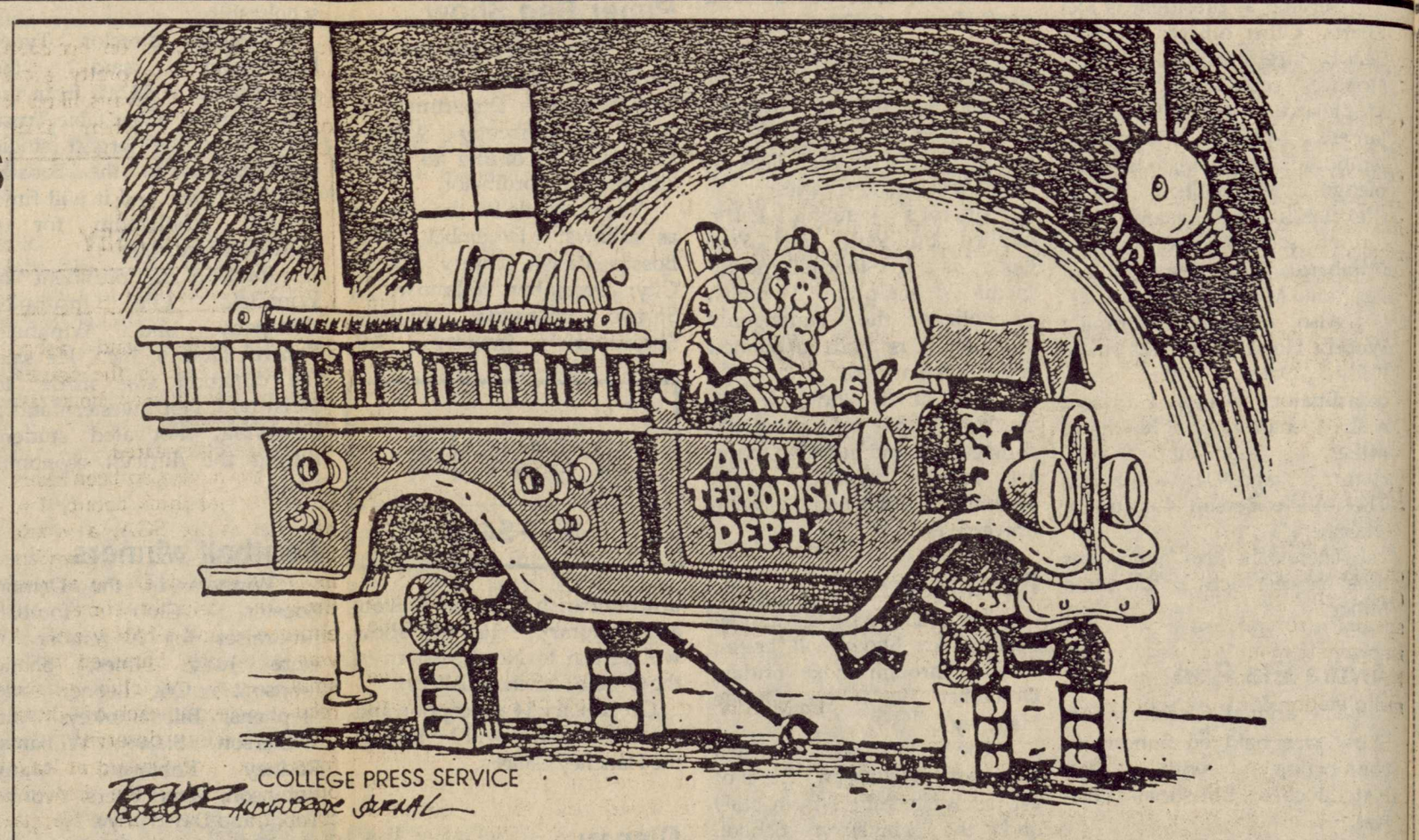
If fueling confrontations in the Middle East and Central America were not enough, the United States is committing major public relations blunders. At a time when the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev is rated as that country's most charismatic leader ever and actually leads Reagan in European "leadership ability" polls, the U.S. finds itself in political hot water.

Reagan said on television Monday that he feels the worst of the Iran situation is over. Maybe he's right. Perhaps the furor *is* subsiding. If so, the President can work on running the country and rebuilding the National Security Council. But if not, we may have a long road ahead of us.

Ronald Reagan has probably learned a lesson on trust since this entire affair began. It seems you can't trust as many people as you would like to, or in this case, need to.

Hopefully, he can bounce back from this situation and continue with a presidency that's been pretty productive thus far. Reagan has made no secret that he wants to be remembered as a great president.

And this could be the one thing to ruin that dream of his. After all, Nixon wasn't all that bad, but all anyone remembers is Watergate...



"WHAT'S THE FUSS? SOME IRANIAN NEEDED PARTS AND WE DROVE A HARD BARGAIN..."

In any country, Merry Christmas

ANNIKA SJOBERG
ASST. EDITOR

I don't dream about a white Christmas. Being from Sweden and living in Louisiana, I'm glad to be away from the snow.

In fact, I don't dream of Christmas at all. With this weather I still think that it's early fall.

So it felt a bit strange to go to the Christmas Festival this Saturday. The sun shone and it was almost summer, according to my built-in Swedish season indicator.

While I watched the parade, different kinds of Christmas symbols, like Santa Claus hats and jingle bells, tried to convince me that it really is close to Christmas. With no success.

But I enjoyed it, and I loved the Christmas lights, even if they didn't bring that nice Christmas feeling to me.

Maybe it's not so much the weather and lack of snow that makes it hard to realize the season. Maybe it is being in another country and culture, with different traditions and festivals around the holiday.

In Sweden, December is the darkest month of the year. The sun rises around 8-9 a.m. and sets around 3 p.m. And it is cold. So we curl up on the sofa with hot chocolate, hot spiced and mulled wine and gingerbread biscuits.

We have Christmas festivals in Sweden too, but we save the fireworks for New Year's Eve.

One kind of odd Christmas tradition in Sweden is watching Donald Duck on television. At 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve 90 percent of the Swedes sit down in front of their TV sets and watch a Walt Disney show with cartoons for one hour. It is almost the same show every year, and whenever something is changed in it, Sweden is shaken. After the compulsory watching of TV, Santa Claus comes.

I do feel sorry for you all, who never get to see Santa in action. In Sweden he knocks on the door, asks if there are any nice children around and comes into the house to deliver his gifts. So they can't fool us Swedish people...we know Santa is real. When Santa has gone we all dance around the Christmas tree and sing Christmas songs.

Christmas celebrations and costumes differ quite a bit between countries, even though we all celebrate it for the same reason. Valerie Boivin, and NSU student from France, says that in her country, Christmas is not as emphasized as in the United States. Christmas displays in windows are not done until mid-December and Christmas lights in the streets are not lit until December 23. Christmas cards are sent as close to Christmas as possible, mainly for superstitious reasons.

In France, Santa Claus arrives Christmas night, at the chimney, on a cloud or in his sled. It all depends on the family and what tale they prefer.

Turkey stuffed with chestnuts is the traditional Christmas Dav meal in France. Christmas Eve dinner is also supposed to be a little extra. In Boivin's family they eat salmon, goose liver pate and drink champagne before they go out for the Christmas gifts under the tree.

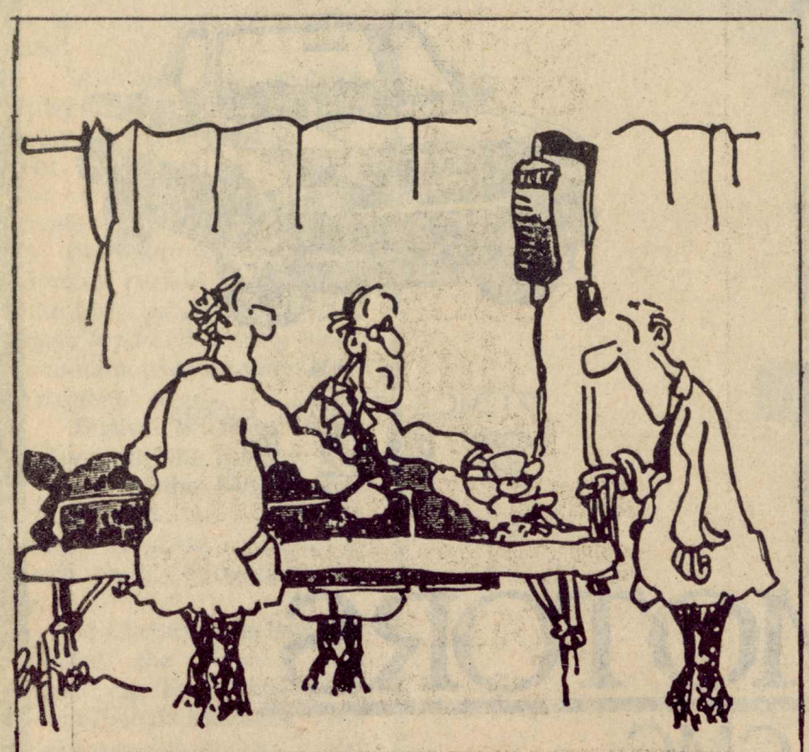
In Colombia, Christmas has more religious meaning, according to Patricia Montano. All homes in her country have their own crib. Some have big cribs, and a lot of people go there and pray every night during the weeks before Christmas.

On December 8, Colombians have a Candle Night. At 4 a.m. everybody goes out and puts candles in front of their homes. This entices a lot of people out into the streets, despite the early hour.

The Christmas gifts are given by "the little baby God," Jesus as a newborn baby, even though Santa has become more popular than before. Montano said that the influence of the United States is being felt in Colombia's Christmas, with the addition of the Christmas tree to their decorations. She says that Colombia needs to hold on to their traditions.

But whatever the language, it's still *Merry Christmas*.

Making my list and checking it twice



Are you sure it's the first 'A' he's ever made on a final?

CRAIG SCOTT
EDITOR

And what do you want for Christmas?

That seems to be a common question that we all get asked and that we all ask.

Wouldn't it be nice if we put aside all this greediness and selfishness and didn't care what we were gettting for Christmas? Wouldn't it also be nice if we didn't worry about keeping up with the Joneses by giving more expensive gifts or giving gifts to people just because they gave us gifts?

No, I guess it wouldn't be too nice.

But just so long as we realize the true meaing of the season.

This year I've made a list (and checked it twice...) of the things I'd like to give some people for Christmas.

Besides all that noble stuff about peace on earth...

I'd like the first gift to go out to Alma Alost. Such a lady deserves so many things, but especially now since she has been thrust into the limelight of Northwestern, Natchitoches and the entire state.

A retreat. I mean Ron and Nancy have Camp David *and* their California Ranch. Shouldn't Bobby, and especially Alma, have their own little place to go where no one can bother them and they can relax and maybe get some things done.

Anyway, that's my Christmas wish for them.

For John Ramsey, Doug Ireland, Chuck Shaw, Laurie Thornton, Leah Sherman and Rhonda Leydecker I have a very simple wish...a job. Good luck, guys.

For Georgia Beasley and the rest of the recruiting team...seventeen recruiters, two computers, three computer operators, an unlimited budget, continued success...and a partridge in a pear tree.

For all Northwestern students...silent nights in the dorm, hot meals roasting at PFM, a holly jolly semester and mama and daddy are coming to town (with money).

For all Louisianians...a lottery and casinos. That's for you, too, Governor Edwards...

For all the secretaries on campus (you, too, Bobbye) twelve days away from your bosses, ringing phones, complaints, computers and typewriters.

And for all of my friends who put up with me all year (you know who you are)...all you get is thanks.

And what do I want for Christmas?

Just a little peace on earth...

Craig Scott is a senior who puts up his tree on Thanksgiving, wears red and green all December and suffers from terrible post-Christmas depression.

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Things were meant to be changed

"What! No swan song in your last *Current Sauce*?!?!"

Tom Whitehead's voice echoed through the halls. No, I didn't plan on writing a column this week. Between Accounting, Economics, job-hunting, etc., I haven't had much time to think about it.

Besides, I reasoned, some of my staff's younger blood needed a publication day to do everything by themselves. I would only supervise, only write a story or two, and only speak when spoken too.

That lasted about five minutes. I really threw Craig Scott, our incoming editor, for a loop with a twelve page paper, the *Sauce's* largest since 1981. It really wasn't an ideal situation to be trained (as if he needs any "training") in, so like always, I took a pretty active role in putting together this paper.

Glad I did, too. I saw our staff at work until the wee hours of the morning, and I'm convinced Craig and crew will do a good job in the spring. Undoubtedly, the new staff will make many changes. More power to them! *Things were meant to be changed...*

And change we have. Seventy-one papers after first sitting down at the Editor's desk in 225A Kyser Hall, I can look back on the progress we've made...and the many problems we've encountered...since June 14, 1984.

On the good side, we've won the most prestigious award ever won by a state college newspaper in Louisiana...that of Five-Star All-American, as critiqued by the Associated College Press. The paper has looked good, and on occasion we've done some pretty good stories, too. I always liked it on Tuesdays when irate students called and asked "where the hell is the *Sauce*?" when it was just an hour late from the printer.

JOHN RAMSEY
EDITOR

At least they cared.

There have also been times I'd rather not think about. I've had the entire SGA, a whole fraternity, and *countless* individuals mad at me at one time or another...some the entire two-and-a-half years! I was constantly harassed by a small army of club public relations people, each of whom thought they deserved the front page, and I heard at least once a week of the "biased" coverage given my Kappa Sigma brothers in the *Sauce*.

As for that, count 'em. Another fraternity and two sororities each have nearly the same number *or more* mentions in the paper over the last three years. Funny. We were never accused of being one-sided toward them.

But say what you want. "The Boss" my freshman year, Lisa Williams, told me the true sign of how well the paper was going over was the number left in the purple boxes. In 1986, I can look at the big red boxes *(things were meant to be changed)* and more often than not, they are empty.

We have a sense of pride in what we've done, and that pride is indeed returning...however slowly...to the campus. My freshman year, I ducked comments that I was on the newspaper staff, and I really wasn't too proud of my University, either. But, *things were meant to be changed.* My feelings are totally opposite these days. I'm proud of the *Sauce* and NSU.

I hope Northwestern State can become the University its name claims. A place where as freshmen students go to learn *and* have fun, but graduate not only older and "smarter," but proud of what they've done and with an attitude that permits them to listen and try to understand others.

Maybe it sound a little Ivy League. Students at a small regional university in Louisiana just aren't like that, right?

It's that very attitude that will keep us just like we are for many more years.

Things were meant to be changed. So get to it...and make Northwestern great for me and every other alumni, past and future.

And for you, too.

John Ramsey is a graduating journalism major who at 9:34 Monday night had 14,686 minutes left at NSU until commencement.

Writer praises new KNWD-FM format

Dear Editor

There have been many changes at NSU this semester. One change that requires special recognition is the improvement of our very own KNWD. It has become the radio station for the majority of students as well as various Natchitoches residents.

KNWD has become a true alternative to the Central Louisiana "blah." Hats off to all who made KNWD a proud part of the new NSU.

Ed Martin

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Financial aid changes announced

CRAIG SCOTT
Managing Editor

On October 17, 1986 President Reagan signed into law the higher Education Amendments of 1986. These measures extend current federal student aid programs for five years, according to Terry Faust, director of financial aid at Northwestern.

Faust said that significant changes have taken place such as the definition of "independent student" and loan limits for student borrowers. The following are changes that take affect on January 1, 1987 for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program:

1. *Borrowing Limits.* For all loans which cover the cost of instruction for periods of enrollment beginning on or after January 1, 1987, loan limits will increase to $2,625 for the first two years of undergraduate study, $4,000 per year for the remainder of undergraduate study and $7,500 for graduate students.
2. *Indevendent Student*

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basketball. Conferences must have at least six members to retain their automatic berths in NCAA playoffs.

Along with Northwestern, the league is considering readmitting Texas-Arlington, which dropped out of the SLC last year after discontinuing football. Nicholls State is also under consideration.

Northwestern officials met last week with Southland representatives, including commissioner Dick Oliver.

Confusion over the effective date of departure from the SLC by Arkansas State and Lamar has delayed consideration of Northwestern as a new member.

ASU and Lamar want to leave the league in May, but did not give other members advance notice of one year as required in SLC bylaws. If they do exit the Southland in May, under league rules, they would each forfeit their $40,000 membership fees.

Oliver was instructed to resolve the uncertainty and report back to the other conference members. If ASU and Lamar remain in the league for another year, it is likely that Northwestern will be admitted to the SLC for the 1988-89 athletic year.

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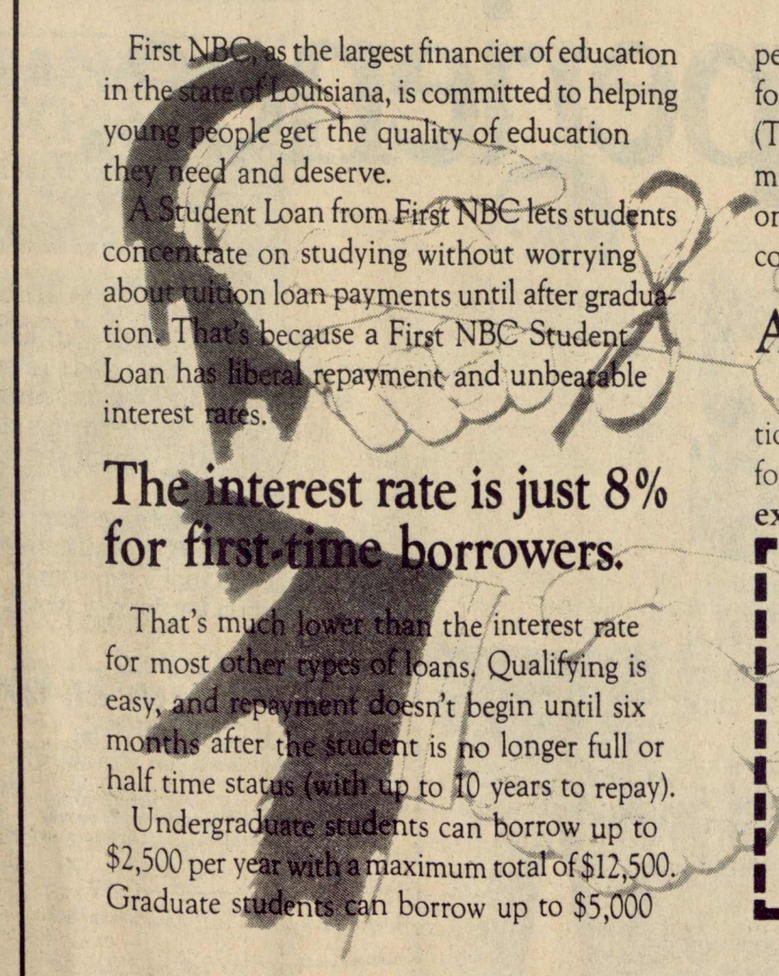

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Budgets hitting home

States grapple with proposed college closings, mergers

JOHN RAMSEY
Editor

As money problems mount at a number of campuses nationwide, officials at some affected schools in recent weeks have proposed the most radical solution of all: mergers or outright closures.

Mainly because of poor local economies, schools in Louisiana, Texas, Montana, Colorado, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska, and Washington, D.C. are among those threatened.

A 1982 study predicted a dwindling number of 18-year-olds and resulting money trouble would force as many as 200 colleges -- most of them private schools – to shut their doors by 1990.

But this fall's budget problems in many farm and energy states are leading some state legislators to propose closing or merging "marginal" campuses.

In Louisiana, the Board of Regents have said they would rather close one campus than cut programs at all institutions. Board members fear state budget cuts will force at least one state college to shut down. But William Arceneaux, commissioner of higher education, insists no Louisiana colleges will be shut down.

"There are lots of alternative actions we can take like raising tuition, limiting enrollment, and cutting services," Arceneaux said.

A recent plan by the Dallas Citizens Council to merge four traditionally black private schools to create one "fiscally responsible college" with wide community support was rejected by the colleges.

"We're going to tough it out. The idea of merger just went over like a lead balloon with all four colleges involved," states Love Johnson, spokesman for Bishop College, one of the institutions slated for the merger.

"It's outside groups saying merge," he continued, adding "it would bring together a great deal of debt, but each college is unique and all are surviving. None of us expect to go under."

In Montana, the state's University System commissioners have said they make close or merge campuses to cut higher education costs. Likewise, Colorado governor Richard Lamm want to close some of the 14 state-run community colleges and turn the campuses into prisons.

Texas education officials have proposed merging North Texas State and Texas Women's University, and Texas Southern University and the University of Houston-Downtown campus. Also, plans to close East Texas State, Pan American, and several smaller state schools have also been discussed in the wakes of huge state budget cuts.

In several other states, mergers and closings are already stark reality. In Nebraska, the Southeast Community College closed its Fairbury campus in October, forcing students to attend classes 25 miles away in Beatrice. A devastated farm economy forced all state agencies to cut their budgets.

In August, the Catholic Church-supported University of Albuquerque went under because of a mounting budget deficit and declining enrollment.

At the same time, Antioch University of Ohio and the American Bar Association dropped funding of the Antioch School of Law.

And in Tennessee, financially-strapped Morristown College barely bought itself one more year of operation by meetings its 190-student enrollment goal this fall.

He cited the "free-for-all" in some states have caused legislators to rethink plans to close schools.

For instance, a fight broke out in Mississippi last year when a group of legislators suggested closure of Mississippi Valley State University and Mississippi University for Women, along with the return of Delta State and Jackson State universities to college status. Political groups at state colleges were formed, and the plan was defeated, but ill feelings were created.

Spic and Span

Caldwell Hall's debris has finally been removed, and the area surrounding the historic Columns has been cleared. Warren Easton Lab School (background) is currently undergoing a total renovation to make it one of the nation's finest schools, and the Administration plans to create a park on Normal Hill.

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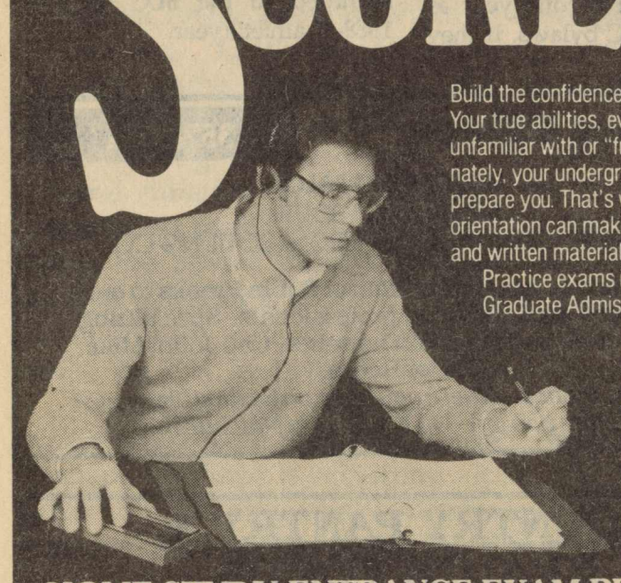

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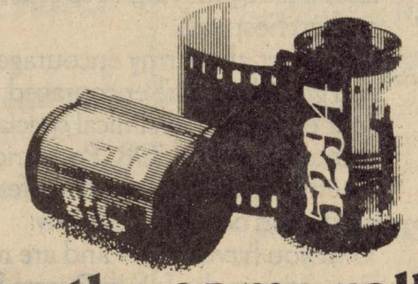

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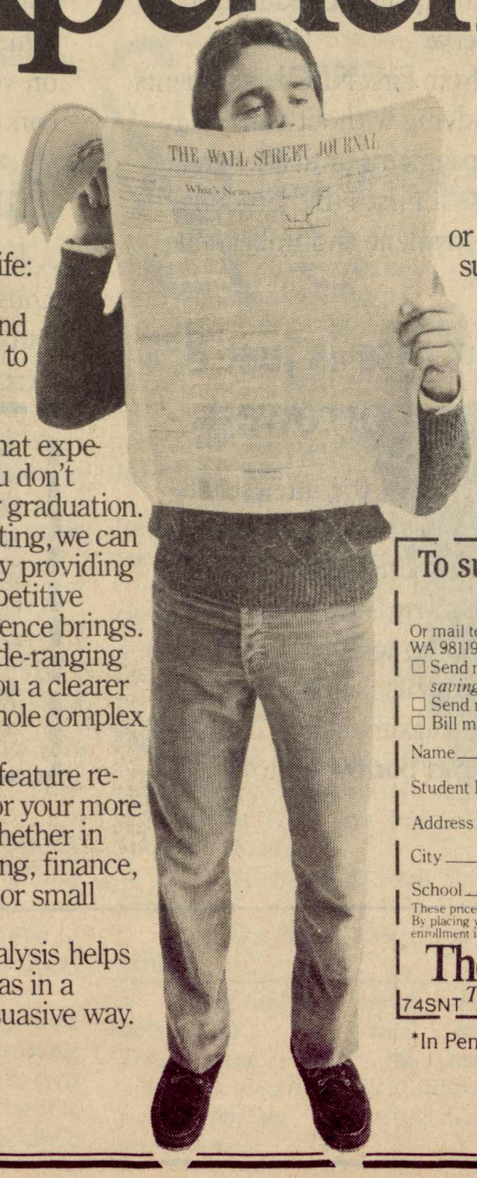

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November 10, 1986

The Student Government Association was called to order at 6:36 p.m. by Tommy Moore. The pledge was led by Beth Eitel and the prayer was led by Myles Parker. Eleven senators were present. Those members absent were Elaine Burleigh, Dave DeCuir, Donald Hall, Angela LaCour, Michael Mason, Brian White, Jackie Strickland, Mia Manuel, Ruth Eitel and Charlotte Zumwalt. Al Cotton explained the details concerning the United Savings Association National Discount Card. There is no charge to sponsor the card and it can be used by students, faculty and staff of NSU at any business in any city that honors the card. A USA representative would solicit businesses in the Natchitoches area. Cathy Busken explained that during the spring semester, the primary purpose of Counseling and Guidance 102, Section 2, will be to market a completely new image for SGA and encouraged all members to pre-register for the class. If anyone has any questions, her office is in Room 104 of the TEC Building, pod D.

OFFICER REPORTS

Richy Trum (Treasurer) explained how to complete various purchase orders and requisitions.

Jerome Cox (Commissioner of Elections) stated that he is currently preparing for next semester's elections.

Caprice Brown (Secretary) requested that senators consider whether SGA will or will not pay $200.00 for half of the float that the Queens will ride on for the Christmas Festival parade. Also, if SGA is going to sponsor anyone in the Miss LOB pageant, the cost is $10.00 per participant.

Tommy Moore (Vice President) reminded members that all expenditures must be discussed with Johnny Cox and Richy Trum beforehand. Mr. Fulton is forming a committee of twelve students and five faculty members to consider the merging of SGA and SAB. He thanked senators for writing bills, but requested that future legislation be more worthwhile. He requested that members be thinking of ways to improve our image.

Johnny Cox (President) announced that members will be brought up for impeachment next week. At the next meeting he will explain the functions of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents, ADOS and WCC. He thanked Michelle Beasley for doing a good job with Homecoming. Members who still need to write a bill or resolution should see him after the meeting. He stated that he refused to not have quorum and that we will have it next week. I'll speak with each member personally and they will not be missing any more meetings.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Charlotte Rush (Public Relations Co-Chairman) stated that member pictures are in and are ready to be framed and hung on the wall. The member flyer came out on Tuesday and senators should post them in all buildings.

Kelley Robertson (Public Relations Co-Chairman) announced that she is working on a flyer which will include the accomplishments of SGA this semester. Also, she is compiling an SGA slide show.

Hanna El Jor (International Representative) announced that the International Student's Association is meeting on every other Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 222 in the Student Union. He requested that SGA members support Resolution #5002 (12 Month Housing) because it will help the international students. Also, he thanked Johnny Cox, Jerome Cox and Camille Hawthorne for the help given during the organization of the Association.

Sue Lee (International Representative) announced that the International Dinner sponsored by the BSU on Halloween night was very successful. The posters and flyers that SGA circulated are very helpful.

Michelle Beasley (Homecoming Chairman) thanked Mr. Fulton, Johnny Cox, Camille Hawthorne, SAB and the Homecoming Committee. Everything went well.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Martin Maley announced that he feels that there are many other ways to work for SGA and that senators should not be required to write a bill or resolution.

Camille Hawthorne congratulated Michelle Beasley and Sonya Rigaud for doing a good job on Homecoming. In regards to merging, SGA and SAB should keep in mind what their purposes are. She encouraged SGA to be persistent with bills, regardless of if it's minor or not. She apologized for the cancellation of Regency's performance last week and invited everyone to attend the Chinese acrobats on Tuesday.

Gynger Ingram thanked SAB and Al Cotton for putting the video jukebox in the Union Cafeteria.

Martin Maley requested that members interested in serving on the feasibility committee concerning the merging of SGA and SAB should put their names in his box before the end of the semester. Tentatively, committee members will include four members from SAB, four members from SGA, four members from the student body and four members from the faculty.

Donald Hall moved to adjourn. John Walsh seconded.

Respectfully submitted,
Caprice
Caprice Brown, Secretary

Faculty members awarded CURIA grants

JIM JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

The University's Council of University Research Institute Administrators (CURIA) has awarded grants totaling $4,795 to support the scholarly research efforts of five faculty members.

Dr. Mildred Bailey, dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, said the faculty research grants which were funded for the 1986-87 academic year range from $362 to $1,320.

The five principal investigators who were awarded faculty research grants through CURIA are now eligible for special cash awards to given at the NSU Research Conference scheduled for fall, 1987.

For the first time in the history of CURIA, two awards of $1,000 each will be presented to NSU faculty researchers whose 1986-87 CURIA projects are judged to best exemplify the standards of outstanding scholarly research.

According to Bailey, one award will be presented to a principal investigator who holds full graduate faculty status, and the other to a principal investigator who does not hold full graduate faculty status.

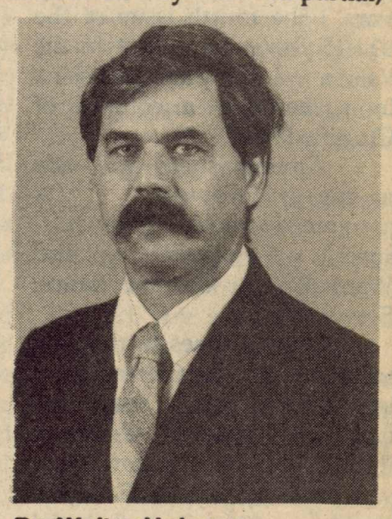
She said judging of the five CURIA-funded projects will be conducted by an impartial, eminently-qualified researcher.

Recipients of the grants, their rank, the amount, and intent of their projects are as follows:

Dr. Walter C. Holmes, professor of botany, $1,320 to travel to the Dominican Republic in mid-December to collect and continue an investigation of Miaknia swartziana, a group of slender twining vines related to the sunflower.

Dr. Donald Hatley, professor of English, $1,124 to search through the Cammie G. Henry Library Research Center at NSU, the Louisiana State Library in Baton Rouge, and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., to locate all of the extant ex-slave narratives collected by the Louisiana Federal Writers Project fieldworkers. He will also attempt to uncover all materials, including photographis, which will contribute to a better understanding of the Louisiana Ex-Slave Narrative Collection project.

Dr. Donald Hatley



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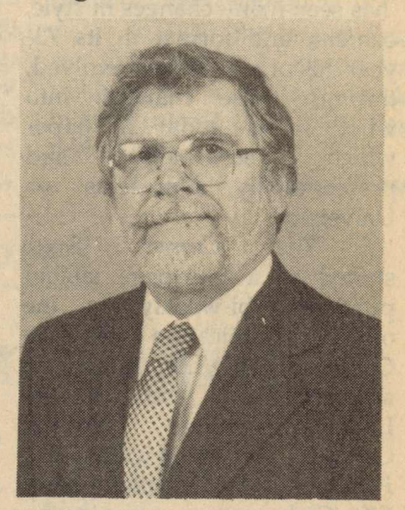

Dr. Kenneth Williams

Dr. James Lin, professor of genetics, $1,000 to study the reversion of peptidase-B null mutant of Chinese hamster ovary cells.

Dr. Kenneth Williams, professor of Herpetology, $989 in support of continued research in herpetologically-unexplored cloud forests, particularly the major regions of the Sierra de Agalta in Honduras.

Dr. Nancy Morris, associate professor of special education, $362 for research to compare three instructional strategies which were intended to improve third-grade students' comprehension of stories and to explore the effectiveness of the strategies in relation to whether or not the stories are based on situations and events that are familiar or less familiar to the students.

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Status. A new definition will be used to determine the dependency status of student borrowers effective for periods of enrollment beginning on or after January 1, 1987. This new policy applies to new borrowers only. Under the new definition, a student will be considered independent if he/she is: twenty-four years of age; an orphan or ward of the court; a veteran; a graduate or professional student who is not claimed on his or her parent's income tax return; has legal dependents; or a student who has not been claimed on his or her parent's tax returns for two years and who has proven independent by demonstrating an annual income of $4,000 or more.

Most students who are already receiving federal aid, for instance Pell Grants, and desire a student loan after January 1 will not see their student status change, advised Faust. For those students whose student status will change for GSL due to the new definition, the financial aid office will provide a special form for students to complete.

Faust concluded by encouraging students to come by the financial aid office in Roy Hall if they have any questions concerning the many changes in financial aid.

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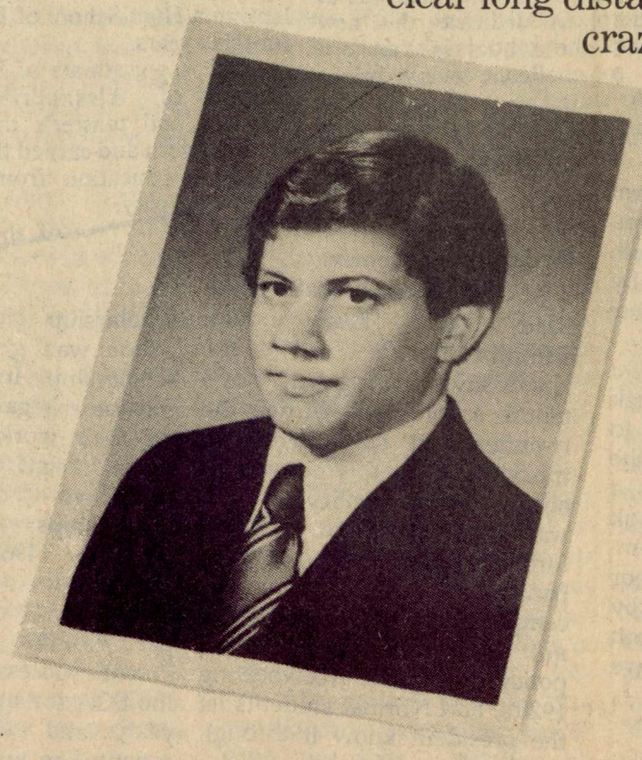

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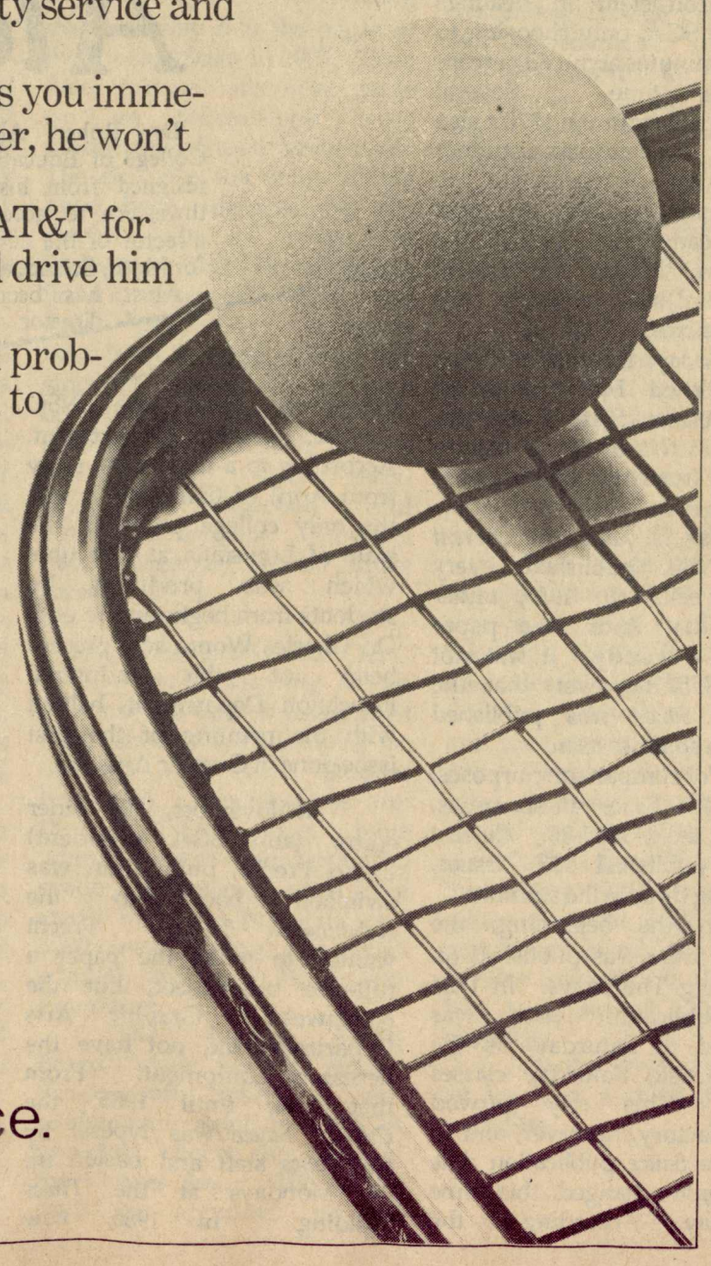

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Still getting 'Sauced' after 73 years at NSU

Sauce has survived years of change to remain Northwestern newspaper

From its beginning as a tiny club bulletin in February, 1914, Northwestern State University's weekly newspaper, the *Current Sauce*, has seen many changes in style, content, and format in its 73-year history. It has evolved, through these changes, into what it is today...a paper which accurately and professionally represents its University.

The *Current Sauce* started as a four-page tabloid published bi-weekly as the official publication of the Contemporary Life Club, an academic-social club of the Louisiana State Normal College. According to the 1914 *Potpourri*, the Contemporary Life Club was an organization of "the students in the Normal following the Social Science course..." The *Potpourri* states "The name adopted by the club is 'Contemporary Life Club,' its motto 'Behold Progress!,', its colors emerald and white, and its official publication, *Current Sauce*.

Also, according to the yearbook, Dr. Leo St.Amant, an instructor at the Normal and an honorary member of the Contemporary Life Club, was a key figure in the founding of the paper.

Why the founding members of the student newspaper chose to name it *Current Sauce* is unknown, although from references found in early papers the name was an attempt to carry the French tradition of Natchitoches, and means "current news" or "current gossip." In fact, a 1915 copy of the newspaper asks "what's the latest sauce?" in a gossip column.

The Contemporary Life Club continued to edit the *Current Sauce* for four years after its founding. In 1918, a major shakeup occurred. Instead of being just a Contemporary Life Club publication, the *Current Sauce* became the official organ of both the Alumni Association and the student body. Reasons for the switch are not known, but it can be assumed the editors of the paper were simply trying to broaden its scope to serve the entire college.

In 1961, the constitution of the Northwestern State College Student Government Association made the *Current Sauce* the official SGA journal, requiring a reporter at each meeting and that the minutes of all SGA meetings be published in the paper. However, the *Current Sauce* since 1961 has been inconsistent in dealings with the SGA, only choosing to run the minutes about 60 percent of the time. Several newspapers from the 1970's also noted newspaper-student government friction, not an uncommon problem on most college campuses. Despite the problems, though, the *Current Sauce* is still officially the SGA's journal.

Today, the *Current Sauce* is published by students of Northwestern State University and is advised by a faculty member from the Department of Language Arts.

For 21 years, the *Current Sauce* was published every other week. In 1935, under editor Ray Winn, the paper became a weekly. It was not until 1955, however, that the *Current Sauce* was published during a summer term.

For comparison purposes, the 1914-15 *Sauce* ran six issues, while the 1985-86 *Current Sauce* published 27 issues, including three in the summer.

In the beginning, the *Current Sauce* was published on alternating Thursdays. In 1954 the publication date was switched to Saturday, as the College held Saturday classes then. This day proved unsatisfactory, however, and in 1957 the *Sauce* publication date was again changed...this time to Friday. According to the newspaper, the switch was made because a poll of Northwestern students showed the date to be more popular. Those concerned were hesitant at first, the paper said, since they thought it might interfere with local weeklies (primarily the Natchitoches Times) that also published on that date.

The last switch was made in February, 1971, when the *Current Sauce* became a Tuesday publication. Several reasons caused the switch, according to the February 9, 1971 issue. Among them was the cancellation of Saturday classes, as students went home early and didn't see Friday's paper until Monday. Also, the advertisers favored an earlier publication, and Tuesday publication provided a more favorable schedule for the printer, the *Natchitoches Times*.

When the *Current Sauce* was started it was first printed at the *Natchitoches Times*. Beginning in 1957, the *Sauce* was printed entirely on-campus, using equipment and manpower from the NSC Graphic Arts Department. According to a front page story from April of that year. it was the only college paper in the state of Louisiana at that time which was produced by students from beginning to end. Dr. Charles Wommack, present head of the Industrial Education Department, helped with the printing of the first issue done in Graphic Arts.

In November, 1969, under editor (and SGA president) David Precht, publication was switched back to the *Natchitoches Times*. Precht wanted to make the paper a full-size broadsheet, but the Northwestern Graphic Arts Department did not have the necessary equipment. From that time until 1985, the *Current Sauce* was typeset by the *Times* staff and pasted up on Mondays at the *Times* building. In 1985, new typesetting equipment arrived on campus, ushering in a new era of independence for the paper. The 1985-86 *Sauce* was produced using a Compugraphic MCS--2000 system, but excessive costs forced the 1986-87 staff to trade in that equipment for the newer, "state of the art" Apple Macintosh system. This hardware was purchased for the price of a one-year lease on the Compugraphic system. Actual printing is still done by the *Natchitoches Times* press crew.

The switch to the *Times* in 1969 brought about a change for the paper, as the letterpress process of production was dropped in favor of the more modern offset printing. Type was no longer set on a Linotype machine. Instead, computer equipment photographically transferred it to paper. It is a much faster and more versatile method.

The *Current Sauce* has been somewhat of a nomad on campus over the years, settling in several different buildings. *Current Sauce* offices were first located in Caldwell Hall, followed by the old Student Center, Russell Hall, Warren Easton Hall, South Hall, Bullard Hall, and finally Kyser Hall, where the *Sauce* officers are still located.

In 1986, the *Current Sauce* and its yearbook neighbor *Potpourri* agreed to share offices, making the newspaper office into a newsroom and the yearbook office into the layout room. The entire second-floor journalism suite is shared by the two publications, and both publication editors have private offices.

NOTHING NEW

Although many special features run by the modern-day issues of *Current Sauce* are thought to be "new" and "firsts," this is not the case. In 1972. the *Sauce* proudly proclaimed a first for Northwestern...classified ads in the student newspaper. This was not the case, however, as they were beaten by sixty years. The fourth issue of the 1914-15 *Sauce*, the oldest in the Watson Library's Louisiana Room, contains a column of "Classified Ads."

Among them are ads reading, "Wanted: A guaranteed freckle remover. -'Speck' Holland." and "Wanted: A Current Sauce. -Everybody."

Several times in the past twenty years, the *Current Sauce* has devoted many pages to local and national elections. This, again, was not new, as it was done by the 1915 Sauce. World news, featured prominently in the Current Sauce as late as 1982, was featured in the 1916 Current Sauce under the heading of "World Happenings."

Social issues were tackled by the Sauce from day one. While today's newspaper may feature AIDS or racism, a 1915 Current Sauce featured a story about a Miss Newell speaking to Normal students on the feminist movement.

The *Sauce* has also gone head to head with administration of the University. During V.L. Roy's tenure as president during the twenties and the depression, the Sauce constantly questioned administration policy. Roy was very strict on curfews, forbid dating in town, and even banned Coca-Cola from the campus. Obviously, these were not popular statements of policy during the freewheeling 1920's, and Normal students let the president know it through their student newspaper.

CHANGING TIMES

Just as the physical newspaper has changed much over the past 73 years, the staff makeup of the *Current Sauce* has varied greatly, too. Staffs have tended to become larger and more specialized, with section editors for the news, sports, and features divisions.

Women have played a major role in the history of the Northwestern newspaper. From the 1914 editor, Ethel Merrill, to the 1983-84 editor, Lisa Williams, women have served as editor during 32 of the paper's 73 years. The gender of the editor has tended to come in trends: the first eight editors were all women, while from 1934-56 there were only three female editors.

Until 1956, staff members of the *Current Sauce* volunteered their time to the paper, or worked on the Sauce in various journalism classes. In 1956, the editor was granted a scholarship defined as "a stipend equivalent to the total cost of infirmary fee, laundry, meal ticket, and rental of any dorm room," by the 1957 NSC handbook. That year the business manager was allowed a commission of 20% on the advertising he sold, providing it did not exceed the amount of one full scholarship.

In 1957, the business manager was granted a scholarship and the associate editor was given a half-time scholarship. In 1959, more staff members began to receive pay for their work. By 1960, the *Sauce* staff divided an equivalent of two full scholarships.

By 1968, the *Current Sauce* was receiving four scholarships, each worth $89 per month. Editor David Precht successfully petitioned the SGA for more funding that year, and when the next constitution was written it read that there was no limit of scholarships that the *Current Sauce* could receive. The scholarship amount by 1973 had increased to $174 per month for a full-time position, and by 1986 reached over $400 per month.

Northwestern currently pays its editors pretty well, especially in comparison to other regional universities. According to information supplied by other Board of Trustees institutions, the editor of *Current Sauce* is one of the highest-paid editors...and student leaders... in the state of Louisiana.

FORMAT CHANGES

One can see vast changes in format of the *Current Sauce* from 1914 to the present. The pages have tended to become more specialized over the years with each page being devoted to one particular thing.

The first papers contained no illustrations or photographs, and had only three wide columns of copy per page. Nothing broke up the grey space except headlines,

Caldwell Hall Destroyed In Late Night Blaze

A devastating fire, apparently starting somewhere in the basement of Caldwell Hall late last night, leveled the building that had been standing since 1912.

Fire engines from all over the parish were called in to fight the [illegible] blaze, shouted frantically [illegible] smoke inhalation. The fireman was not believed to have been seriously injured.

At one point an obviously nervous and scared crowd who were within 200 feet of the building was going to [illegible] the building collapsed, right where the firemen and the fire truck had been only moments before.

After determining that the [illegible] strictly [illegible] administrators felt. Personal records, plaques, awards, and personal libraries, worth thousands of dollars in a [illegible] destroyed Caldwell Mansion in the early 1900's.

According officials at the [illegible]

Bradshaw Sinks Demons in Final 25 Seconds

by David Miller

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat were both felt in the final seconds of the Northwestern-Tech football game played at State Fair Stadium Saturday night. The magnificient play put forth by the Demons was all in fain as La. Tech's last all out effort proved fatal when Terry Bradshaw let fly with the inevitable, a long bomb to Ken Li[illegible] goal and QB Don Guidry connected with end Al Phillips for a 13 yard touchdown pass with only seconds left to give Northwestern a comfortable 19-7 lead at the break.

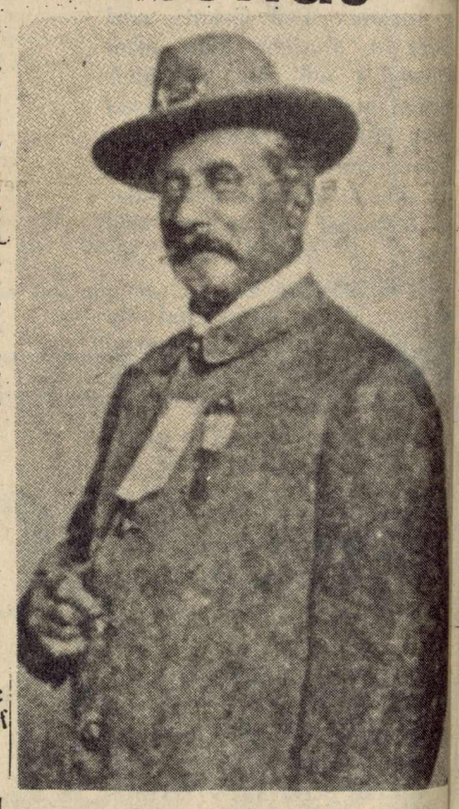
Early in the 3rd quarter the Bulldogs came alive as Bradshaw teamed up with Larry Brewer for a 7 yard TD pass with 12:20 on the clock. As if on cue the De-

Louisiana Friday, February 7, 1969

if the Demons were destined to win over the Bulldogs, but the game wasn't over yet.

Louisiana Tech took over again with 11:41 left in the game as Bradshaw dove from the 1 to make it 35-33. Things looked a little dim for the Purple and White for a while as the ball exchanged hands twice before the Demons came through like true champs. After a 78 yard drive it was again the Guidry-Phillips duo that put tht Demons back in the lead with only 5:15 left.

After the Bulldogs resumed possession of the ball it looked as if a hero was made and the game was over when safety John Boogaerts intercepted [illegible] shaw pass wit[illegible] No[illegible] had paid off, but the dazzled Demons slacked a little too soon. The Bulldogs were still very much in the ball game with the powerful Bradshaw calling the shot. And as everyone had witnessed throughout the contest, Bradshaw was capable of a miracle. With Ken Liberto running as if it were for his life, Bradshaw let fly a fabulous pass that ended up in what looked like the hands of defensive safety Ken Hrapmann, but when the dust had cleared it was Liberto scampering 82 yards for the long touchdown "bomb" [illegible] Golmon kicki[illegible] 13



Leopold Caspari
first picture ever run in Current Sauce

Construction Begins On Biology Building

Construction of the new biology building which will cost approximately 1.7 million dollars, has begun and should be completed within 18 months.

The three-story building will include additional teaching and research space which is greatly needed at this time. The plans include nearly 59,000 square feet of floor space.

The first floor will be devoted to general biology, botany, cell physiology and research plant taxonomy and [illegible] eral storage for the entire building.

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Trustees Raise Tuition $25

By John Ramsey

The State Board of Trustees voted 14-4 on Friday, November 4, to increase by $25 for the spring [illegible] Louisiana Nor[illegible]

Financial Aid officer Terry Faust said that federal government aid will not be affected by the increase. Since a student's total tuition may vary by as much as $75, the $25 increase simply will be absorbed.

[illegible] universities affected by the [illegible] are Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, Northeast, Grambling, UNO, Southeastern, McNeese, Southwestern, and Nicholls. Louisiana's other public institutions, LSU and Southern, are each governed by their own boards, and are not under the Board of Trustees jurisdiction.

[illegible] Tickets

Alost Named Director

Dr. Robert Alost, dean of the College of Education since 1975, has resigned from his position at Northwestern to accept the position of director of the new Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts.

Alost has been unamiously ap[illegible] director by the board of [illegible] who met at [illegible]

of the most exciting things to happen at Northwestern and added, "It's one of those things that makes you want to get out of bed in the morning and go to work."

Governor David Treen, who was at Northwestern to dedicate the new school, said the school is "an opportunity to challenge every bright mind in our state."

[illegible] school will bring 11th and 12th [illegible] ifted or artistically [illegible] on campus.

Before working at NSU, Alost taught for one year at Alexandria Junior High School and two years at Central High School of Baton Rouge and was a teacher and coach at Istrouma High School of Baton Rouge for three years.

Alost is a graduate of Bolton High School of Alexandria, received bachelor and master's degrees from Northwestern and earned the doctorate degree in education from Louisiana [illegible] University.

[illegible] of the Louisiana [illegible] ber [illegible]

Center for the History of Louisiana Education, the North Louisiana Professional Development Center and the Distinguished Faculty Chair at Northwestern.

A frequent speaker for educaton meetings throughout the South, Alost has published articles in numerous professional journals, including "Louisiana Schools," "LAHPER Journal," "The Boardman," and "Louisiana Education Research Association Journal."

Active in civic activities in the Natchitoches area, Alost is a former president of the Natchitoches Parish [illegible] of Commerce and the [illegible] He has

Freshman Demons Boast 5-0 Record With Don Beasley

Don Beasley, freshman basketball coach and standout quarterback for the Demons last year has [illegible] successful switch from [illegible] to the hardwoods in [illegible] son as a Northwestern [illegible] guided his freshmen [illegible] five straight

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same is true for color pictures today, as there is a time delay (for color separations) of several days. However, black and white pictures can be processed for publication in a matter of seconds.

The 1915 *Sauce* gained a column, to make it four instead of three. However, the paper still looked much like one of today's New York Times, with no pictures. In 1934, the *Sauce* expanded to six columns, but reduced to five several years later. With the advent of the full-size broadsheet in 1969, the *Sauce* went to a nine-column format.

Today's *Current Sauce* is a standard broadsheet, and is about 1 inch narrower and 1 inch longer than its 1969 predecessor. It has six columns, each two inches wide, and is based on the national Standard Advertising Unit (SAU) format adopted by newspapers nationwide in 1982.

STYLE CHANGES

As the *Current Sauce* has 'aged', its style has changed considerably. The first stories were very flowery, and not in the concise newspaper style of today. Some of the stories were even written in first person, which is one of today's cardinal sins of newspapering. Headlines were not used in the paper until 1927. Instead, they used simple labels, with no verb.

For instance, the March 19, 1914, issue contains a front-page story titled "The Normal Tramps." The story read, "With the coming of spring and the irresistable call of nature a crowd of Normal girls tore away from their narrow worries and duties and forgot themselves for a whole morning in the woods back of Normal last Saturday. First a committee was sent to Miss Hawkins to ask if they might go cray-fishing and with her consent also come buckets, a ball of cord and meat..."

All this was in one paragraph...the lead. Today's paragraphs are much shorter, and leads are generally less than 30 words, or four typed lines. Also, leads should tell the who, what, where, when, why, and how of a story.

A sports story was also located on the front page of that issue. Labeled "L.S.N. Defeated," it read "Our base ball boys left last Friday for Shreveport where they played Centenary College of that city that afternoon. We were very disappointed to get the returns of that game, the score being 23 to 8 in favor of Centenary. This is hard luck for the beginning, but this is our first defeat and we expect it to be our last."

Another sports story, from 1921, showed the *modest* improvement the *Sauce* was making as far as journalistic standards go. It began, "The boys of L.S.N. won the last basketball game Tuesday evening, February 15. They won one Monday night from Louisiana Baptist College (Pineville) by a score of 69 to 14. The Normal Boys played their opponents off their feet. The game Tuesday resulted in a score of 33 to 29 in favor of Normal."

By 1927, things were looking up. Headlines were being used and we more like we know them today. The writing was still somewhat long and clumsy, however, and paragraphs were few and far between.

The 1933 *Current Sauce* was more readable but stilted words and expressions were still in use. A front page story headlined "State Normal Has 1673 Enrolled For Fall Quarter" began, "Late enrollment Thursday at the Louisiana State Normal College brought the total matriculation of students for the fall quarter to 1,647. Of this number 975 are enrolled in the college department, 235 in the high school, and 463 in the training school. It is believed that the number will top 1,700 by the beginning of the third week with the college going over the thousand mark..."

Unfortunately, simple addition of the three departments at Normal adds up to equal the 1,673 posted in the headline, but not the 1,647 in the lead.

Today, a lead from the *Current Sauce* of November 4, 1986, reads "Richard Threlkeld, one of the preeminent reporters in television journalism, will speak here next Monday, November 11 as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series."

The lead, and the story, as edited to be concise. All unnecessary words are omitted, and no opinion by the writer is allowed.

CHANGES IN CONTENT

As changes of style and format are evident, so are changes in content.

Stories considered to be important enough to merit the front page of the March 19, 1914 issue include the baseball game with Centenary College, the election of officers for the Seekers After Knowledge club, and a report of the last meeting of the Contemporary Life Club, which edited the *Sauce* at the time. Of course, the Contemporary Life Club was assured of good coverage by the campus press.

The rest of that issue was filled with jokes, literature, and several poems (one of which was on page one). There was also an editorial asking students to subscribe to the *Sauce*, as it had no student funding at the time.

Many of the first papers, in fact, contained articles asking for support for the paper from the Normal student body. In 1921 one such article read, "The *Current Sauce* staff is selected by the Student Body, therefore let the students get busy and get a staff that will work and make this little paper of ours equal any College Paper in the South."

Sports does not occupy the prominent positions in the paper as it did in the beginning, although in recent years (including 1986) the sports section has included between 25-33% of each issue. Sports stories frequently ran on page one many years ago, but only broad stories (new conference formed, conference folds, etc.) make the front page now. Probably a football win over Louisiana Tech or a national championship game would be the only sports *event* worthy of a page one position in today's *Current Sauce*.

In the 1970's, the *Current Sauce* began to cover campus news more extensively, and even some national events. The trend over the last few years is to emphasize only national feature stories, and stick to coverage of the University and its community.

ADVERTISING

When the *Current Sauce* was started in 1914, it had no student fees to support its operation. The newspaper was supported by ads, subscriptions, and perhaps from the coffers of the Contemporary Life Club. The subscription rates in 1914 were 20 cents per quarter, and 50 cents per year. Inflation hit the *Sauce* in 1915, as the rates were raised to 25 cents per term, or 75 cents per year. The rates have increased steadily since then. In 1957, the rate was $3, and by 1986 the mail subscription rate has climbed to $11 per academic year.

In 1918, the *Sauce* received its first money from students fees, as the paper was made the official organ of the alumni association and the student body. The student handbook of 1953 lists in its breakdown of funds that the *Sauce* received $1.35 from each student who paid the student association fee. The 1956 handbook reduced this amount to $1.25. In 1976 the amount was raised to $2.00, and in 1982 a fee increase gave the *Current Sauce* a total of $3.00 from all full-time students. A 1985 vote by NSU students extended the *Current Sauce* assessment to include all part-time students carrying more than five hours per semester.

The *Sauce* has also solicited advertising from both the local community and national sources. In 1955 ad rates were 50 cents per column inch (2 inches by 1 inch). By 1973 this rate had slowly climbed to $1.25 per column inch. Now, in 1986, the rate is over $3.00 per column inch.

Ads in the NSU newspaper have not always looked like they do today. The 1914-15 *Sauce* had no particular arrangement or pattern for ad placement, and ads could be found at the top of the pages, in the middle, or even on the fron page, a taboo in modern newspapers. It was not until 1917 that the *Sauce* used anything that looked like an ad as we know it. In that year, the staff began placing borders around ads and using limited illustrations.

The first *Current Sauce* advertisements were only words...they had no illustrations or photographs to attract attention. A Hughes ad in one of the early papers read, "The Hughes Dry Goods Company. A House of Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. New Dresses Just Received. The Normal's Shoe Store, Handling Queen Quality, Hannon, Walk-Over, and Edwin Clapp Shoes. Featuring especially for Early Spring, the Tango Ribbon Pump, the Baby Doll Pump, also Louise Heel Colonial. When Wanting Shoes -- Well -- Just think of HUGHES."

Another ad read, "For cakes, pickles, peanut butter, cherries, olives, grape juice, cheese, shrimp, lobster, and in fact anything in the grocery line see Pierson and Dunckelman. Call and get weighed!"

In the 1950's the *Sauce* advertising became more prominent and featured a large number of cigarette advertising, which has since been banned by the federal government. Popular brands such as Winston, Camel, Lucky Strike, and Chesterfield all had large ads in the same issues, with a quarter-page ad being the smallest.

National advertising made its way into the pages of the *Current Sauce* in 1975. Since then, national ads have made up an increasingly large percentage of total advertising. The cigarette ads of the 1950's have been replaced by the alcohol ads of today, as Budweiser, Bud Lite, Michelob, Stroh's, Seagram's Seven, and even peppermint schnapps have been featured in large ads since 1983. Another "new" area of advertising since 1982 has been that of products of interest to women. Both early-pregnancy detection and feminine hygiene products have advertised in the Sauce recently.

SELECTING THE EDITOR

Persons aspiring to be editor of the *Current Sauce* must meet several qualifications, as outlined in the student handbook. Among these are: the candidate must have accumulated 45 hours with a 2.0 grade point average, must have credit in Journalism 2510 and 3080 (newswriting and news editing), and must have *Sauce* experience.

The Student Media Board, made up of several faculty/staff members and students appointed by the SGA president, choose the editor of the *Current Sauce*. This choice must be approved by the student senate. After the editor is selected, he chooses his own staff.

SPECIAL ISSUES

Since the early years the *Current Sauce* has had special editions for special events. They hit a peak in the mid-1970's, and have subsided somewhat since then.

The paper's silver anniversary was celebrated in 1936 by a special issue. It was 10 tabloid pages in length, and contained two pictures.

In 1940. the largest *Sauce* to that time...12 pages...was published. A 16-page special in 1956 topped that. Both were tabloid size.

In 1972, editor Bessie Brock broke all records in regard to special issues. Her "Tech weekend" special issue of 1973 was 22 full-size pages in length. In addition to several pages of sports, it was heavy with advertising.

Current Sauce reverted to the tabloid format in 1981, but editor John Ramsey reinstated the broadsheet in 1985. The four years of the tabloid saw the best of both worlds. A low quality newspaper of 1982 had faculty threatening to "put it to death." The paper had sufficiently turned around by 1984-85, however, to win the Associated College Press "Five-Star All-American" award, the first such-award for the NSU newspaper. In the two years since then, the paper has maintained its status as a first-class publication in national competition, and has published several special issues.

EDITORS

In the 73 years of *Current Sauce*, there have been 69 students to hold the position of editor. The longest tenure in *Sauce* history belongs to current editor John Ramsey (1984-86), who has edited the *Sauce* for five semesters (2 1/2 years).

Five others have occupied the editor's office for two years. They are Ray Winn (1934-36), David Precht (1968-70), Bessie Brock (1970-72), Collette Oldmixon (1976-78) and Joe Cunningham, Jr. (1981-83). Charles Stahls (1940-42) was halfway through his second year as editor when he was drafted for World War II. Succeeding Stahls was a co-editor team of Sam Kendrick and Louise Hawkins. Kendrick became sole editor in 1942-43, so he too served for three semesters.

Of the 69 *Sauce* editors, 39 are men, and all 69 editors are white.

SBA Bills Approved

Women Gain New Rights

By Steve McGee

President [illegible] Arnold breakfast [illegible] November [illegible] ange in [illegible] is con- Students in no-hour dorms must still sign out if they will be out later than midnight.

Kilpatrick added that he

Friday, September 25, 1970

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

by Niva Chavez

Fifteen students have filed as candidates for class offices in the coming SGA Freshman Elections on S[illegible], according to [illegible]oard, Bill [illegible] Killen, [illegible].

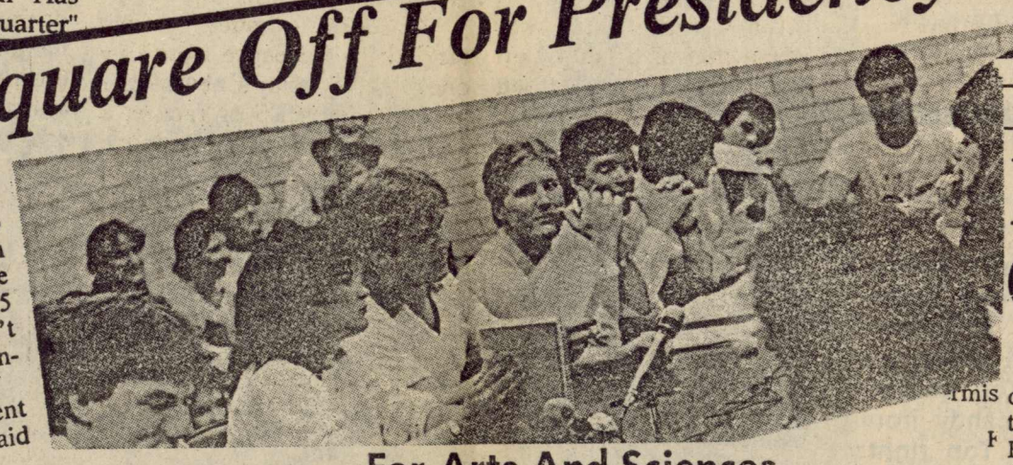
Students seeking presidential appointment are Ken Gorsha, Chris Prestenback, John Stansberry, and Lee Walker. Vice-Presidential candidates [illegible]aymond [illegible], Barry Nicosia. [illegible]hael J. [illegible]ffice of Men's [illegible]tes are [illegible]mes and [illegible]n. The [illegible]ce was [illegible], which [illegible]ry Lynn [illegible] office here for an [illegible] to state [illegible] jectives before hi[illegible] students in a speech [illegible]n Sept. 28 in the [illegible]allroom. Spe[illegible] t 7 pm an[illegible] vited to [illegible]. The [illegible]ld

you place your confidence in me? —Leë Walker

Vice-President

I, John Russ Daniel, am a candidate for the office of Freshman Class Vice-President. The role of the student at the university has become a major topic of discussion in our society. I fe[illegible] that the students of N[illegible] thwestern should take a[illegible] active part in the affair[illegible] student governme[illegible] students complain[illegible] wrong today; th[illegible] solve these pr[illegible] within the [illegible] governm[illegible] Freshm[illegible] help[illegible] pr[illegible]

Klotzbach, Repp Square Off For Presidency



Tod Klotzbach and Scott Repp will face each other for SGA president Tuesday in a controversial election.

Klotzbach was disqualified from the runoff last week by the SGA Election Board, but [illegible] Monday night

Klotzbach came to his own defense by saying "there is no definition of a full semester in the constitution. Just because the Board of Trustees says 15 weeks is a semester doesn't make it valid. Our constitution does not say that."

Frank Morris, a student [illegible]eeting, said

$3,250,000 Cost

For Arts And Sciences

Grant Approved For Building

When Northwestern students [illegible]rn to school next fall, t[illegible] not only be movir[illegible] student unior[illegible]ms and also of Sci[illegible]

constructed on a site near the present construction of the student union, men's dorm and women's residence and dining hall, making up a complex designated by President John S. Kyser as "new student city at NSC."

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the planning that has been carried forward in recent years. In particular, the [illegible] itori has wha ter the ing to [illegible] "

primarily to serve the departments of languages, mathematics

Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, L[illegible]

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NSU And Tech Fall Enrollment Set At 7,168

By Janet Johnson

Northwestern State [illegible]versity's enrollment for the semester is a total of 7,168 [illegible]ime equivilancy students, [illegible]dents with average of 12 according to Walter Registrar.

[illegible] total enrollment, 4,930 [illegible] are undergraduates, [illegible] are registered in the [illegible] School. The un- [illegible]te enrollment has [illegible] by 172 and the [illegible]chool enrollment [illegible] 338 students this [illegible]st year, and in- [illegible]ercent.

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The freshman enrollme[illegible] 1970 has decreased student. The to[illegible] 1969 was numb[illegible] ever r[illegible] There a[illegible] men enr[illegible] A class[illegible] Northweste[illegible] sophomores 937 senior; years 1,085 juniors and 8[illegible] total enrollme[illegible] and 2,811 are [illegible] The total enr[illegible] for last ye[illegible] student[illegible]

Arrests Mount On Marijuana Charges

By David Precht

[illegible]erted effort by Campus, [illegible]nd parish police have led [illegible]e arrests of at least 17 NSC [illegible]ents on charges ranging from [illegible]gal use and possession of mari[illegible]ana to illegal sale of hallu[illegible]enogenic drugs.

Natchitoche[illegible]

made of students living in apartments off campus, according to Fulton.

Despite the suddenness of the breaking out into the [illegible] the drug sit[illegible]

to protect the innocent as it is to convict the guilty, and the [illegible] vast majority of the stud[illegible] here for an [illegible] to state [illegible] jectives before hi[illegible] students in a speech [illegible]n Sept. 28 in the [illegible]allroom. Spe[illegible] t 7 pm an[illegible] vited to [illegible]. The [illegible]ld

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Nixon backer seeks support

Students voice opinion on beer issue

A referendum for students to decide whether they want the issue of beer on campus pursued by the State Board of Appeals committee of the SBA will be sponsored Feb. 6.

The balloting will give students a [illegible]

infringing on our rights, as students, to establish a ready mind to learn and go forth in this college world without any undue difficulties.

"The university newspaper, Current [illegible]" the letter goes on to say," [illegible]

pro-beer and wine and was a puppet on a string for the SBA...."

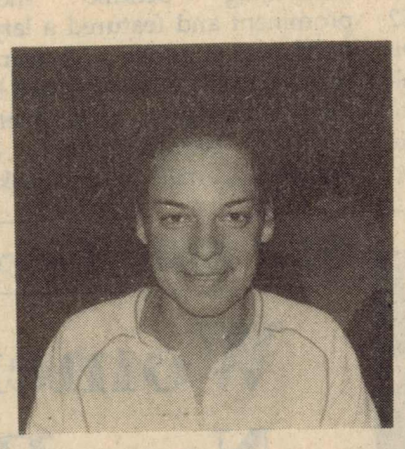
"Drinking is a problem from any standpoint, so why create something detrimental and why tear down the integrity of the school" it said.

CURRENT QUOTES

What changes have you seen this semester at Northwestern?

Kimberly Ford
2-1, Nursing
Los Angeles, California

"Iberville Dining Hall has changed a little for the better and our new president is more accessible."



Emily Populis
2-1, Music Education
Tyler, Texas

"There are more stricter rules in the dorm now, however they are faster in fixing things in the dorms now."

Warren Ber
1-1, Computer Information
Baton Rouge

"Our dorm has gotten better, but campus-wide not much."

Stephanie Cloutier
4-1, Marketing
Alexandria

"The president is more visible and they are trying to upgrade the livirg conditions."

Mike Zazzini
2-1, Business
New York

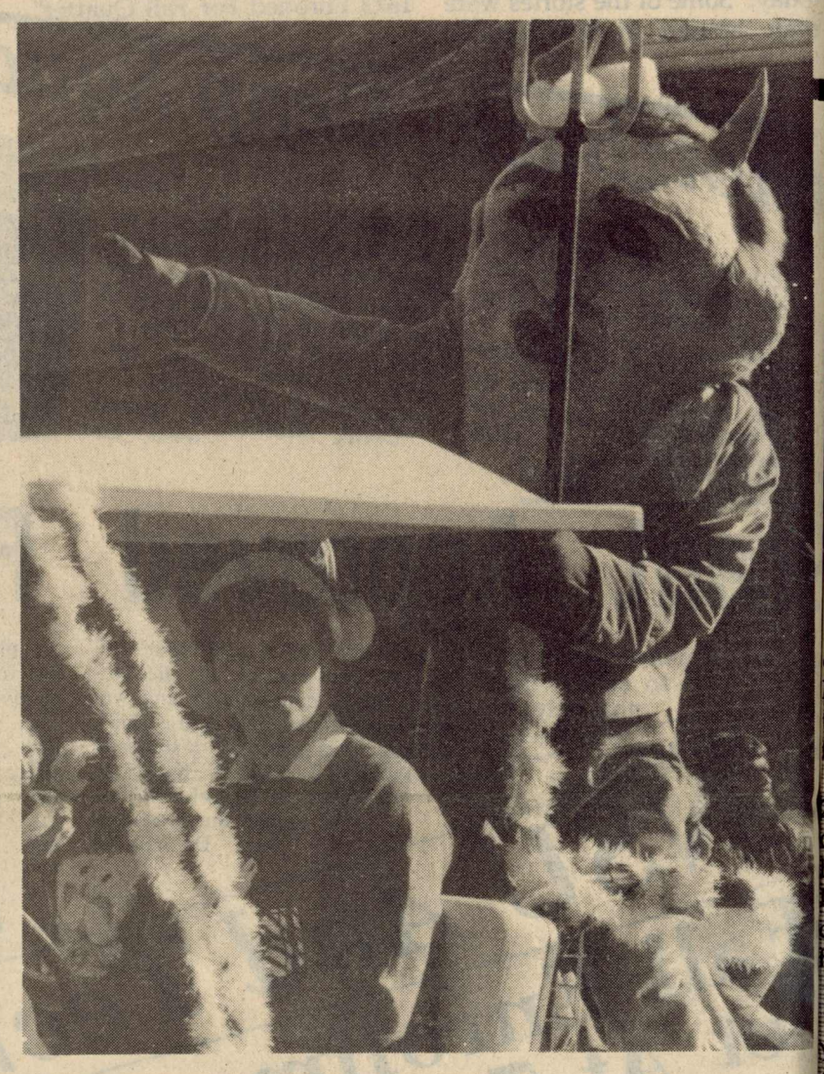
"Cafeteria food is a little better, and the dorms are cleaner."

Kevin Detillier
3-3, Electronics
Paradise

"I have noticed a few changes, but I would like to see more parking."

The Main Event

The 60th annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival over the weekend drew cheers, laughs, and about 100,000 spectators to the Historic District. Clockwise from top left: An El Karubah Shriners' clown makes his way down the street to the riverfront. Top center: Miss Lady of the Bracelet Kay Lane throws candy from her float as she represents Northwestern. Top right: Vic the Demon rides in a Christmas golf cart. Children were almost as impressed with the Demon as they were the clowns.



Center: Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck, Sylvester Cat, and Bugs Bunny wave to the crowd. The foursome represented AstroWorld in Houston. Bottom: The Union and Confederate soldiers from Pleasant Hill often startled the crowd by shooting muskets at their enemies down the street.

Demons, Lady Demons fastbreaking early

SWC foes halt streak by Demons

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

AUSTIN – The Demon basketball team may win the Gulf Star Conference, but they probably wouldn't fare as well in Southwest Conference circles.

After opening with four straight wins, the Demons lost their second in a row to a SWC club here Monday night, falling 80-75 to Texas.

The Demons led, 36-32, at halftime on the strength of 71 percent shooting. But the Longhorns, now 3-3, had the hot hands in the final 20 minutes.

Outscoring NSU 29-10 over the first 10 minutes of the second half, Texas forged a 15-point lead and held off a last-minute NSU charge.

Misses at the free throw line led to the first loss of the season by the Demons on Saturday against SWC also-ran Rice University. Northwestern converted just half of 10 free throws, including three key misses in the last 93 seconds to hand the Owls a 48-45 win.

The slow-paced game was deadlocked 20-20 at halftime. Northwestern led 31-28 after the break, but Rice took control from that point.

The Owls, improving to 2-2 with the victory in the finals of their own tournament, twice had 5-point leads. But the Demons got within one on three different occasions in the last five minutes.

With 1:33 left, William Young hit a layup but missed a free throw to leave Rice up 46-45. The Demons' Gerald Bush missed two free throws with six seconds remaining and Rice canned a pair two seconds later. Jimmy McCrimon's 20-foot 3-point try at the buzzer was off the rim.

Rebound battle

Sophomore forward Lori Martin and Mary Corbello of Southern Mississippi go after a rebound in last Friday's Lady Demon Christmas Classic championship game. Martin had eight rebounds in NSU's 81-71 victory. The Lady Demons host ninth ranked Georgia next Monday at 7 p.m.

Kristy Harris has control in Lady Demon tourney

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

Lady Demon point guard Kristy Harris plays at such a fast tempo that it sometimes looks as if she's out of control.

Appearances, however, are sometimes deceiving, as Harris proved in last week's Lady Demon Christmas Classic basketball tournament at Prather Coliseum.

The lightning-quick 5-5 senior took total control of Friday night's championship game against Southern Mississippi. She seized command with a 16-point first-half outburst, pushing the Lady Demons ahead 35-29 at the break. Then, when USM made a late run and cut the Lady Demon lead to 75-71 with two minutes left, it was Harris who made four free throws in a 33-second span to rebuild a comfortable margin for NSU.

Her game totals of 22 points, 13 assists and five steals -- along with just one turnover -- proved decisive in the Lady Demons' 81-71 triumph. As a result, the Natchitoches native walked away with the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

"Kristy played the best, most complete game of her career," said Lady Demon assistant coach James Smith, who coordinates the team's offensive attack. "She scored from all over the floor early in the game and got the ball to the right people at the right times down the stretch."

Harris, who spent her first three years at NSU backing up all-star point guard Teressa Thomas, overshadowed the typical star-quality performances of senior teammates Sandy Pugh and Annie Harris, who joined her on the All-Tournament team.

Pugh hit 10 of her 15 shots from the floor, scored 22 points and cleared nine rebounds in the championship game win. Annie Harris, who'd scored 33 in last week's romp over Lamar, had 14 points, seven rebounds and six assists against USM.

Kristy Harris had four buckets in the first seven minutes to spark a 16-6 Lady Demon advantage. Her smooth behind-the-back pass to Clara Jean Davis resulted in a fast-break layup for a 72-61 lead with 5:58 remaining. That marked one of seven times NSU took a double-digit lead after halftime.

The Lady Golden Eagles, however, roared back by scoring 10 of the next 12 points. Kristy stuck both sides of a 1-and-1 free throw chance with 1:30 left to boost NSU into a six-point bulge and USM didn't score again.

USM's top gun was Lesha Franklin, who had 23 points. She and point guard Rene Magee (seven assists) were the other two members of the All-Tournament team.

In the third place game, Louisiana College overcame a sloppy first half to drill hapless Arkansas Baptist by a 80-58 count.

The Lady Demons, now 4-1, had drilled Arkansas Baptist 98-63 in Thursday's semifinal round. NSU's starters played less than 10 minutes in the rout.

Freshman forward Missy Cathey gunned in 20 points, heading five double-figure scorers for Northwestern. Junior Monica Lee and freshman Tee Holden added 12 points each while first-year walk-on Amy Melancon and Annie Harris each tallied 10.

Southern Mississippi scored a 13-point victory over LC in the other Thursday semifinal.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Demons thrashed Lamar by a 93-53 spread in the Prather Coliseum opener for NSU. Earlier, Northwestern's women had lost 96-79 to 20th-ranked North Carolina and defeated Drake 60-53 in the LSU Crawfish Classic during the Thanksgiving break.

Forget SLC: Ladies in SEC ranks

DOUG IRELAND
Sports Editor

While the Northwestern athletic program seems headed for membership in the Southland Conference, the Lady Demon basketball team is playing a Southeastern Conference schedule over the holidays.

Coach Pat Pierson's ladies, riding a four-game winning streak, face consecutive games against Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Right now, Pierson has Georgia on her mind.

So does the rest of the Lady Demon basketball team, which entertains the highly-touted Lady Bulldogs next Monday (Dec. 15). Tipoff is 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

On the line for Pierson's dribblers will be a 17-game homecourt winning streak, including a perfect 11-0 Prather mark last year.

That spotless slate included a stunning 86-83 victory over Northeast last Jan. 30. It was stunning because the defeat was just one of three absorbed last season by NLU, which arguably boasted the nation's second-best women's team. The only other two NLU losses were to national champion Texas. The Lady Indians were barred from national playoffs because of NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations.

A key factor in last year's monumental win over Northeast was a crowd of 1,721 fans, including a large and vocal student section, said Pierson. She hopes for the same kind of advantage when Georgia comes to town.

The Lady Bulldogs are a perennial Top 20 team. Two years ago, Georgia played for the national championship.

Senior 6-2 forward Katrina McClain is the early favorite to win the Wade Trophy, which goes to the top player in women's basketball. She is a returning Kodak All-America pick who scored 21 points and averaged 10 rebounds per game last year.

McClain led the Lady Bulldogs to a 30-2 record last year and a No. 2 national ranking. Georgia's Andy Landers was named national Coach of the Year.

The Georgia game is the final Prather Coliseum appearance by Pierson's ladies for more than a month.

Don Beasley's Demon men, also off to a fast start, will keep their travel bags packed until Jan. 10, when they entertain Arkansas Baptist.

The Demons face an important stretch of games in a week's span beginning with Saturday's 7:30 p.m. contest with Northeast in Monroe. NLU won the Southland Conference title and went to the NCAA Tournament last season.

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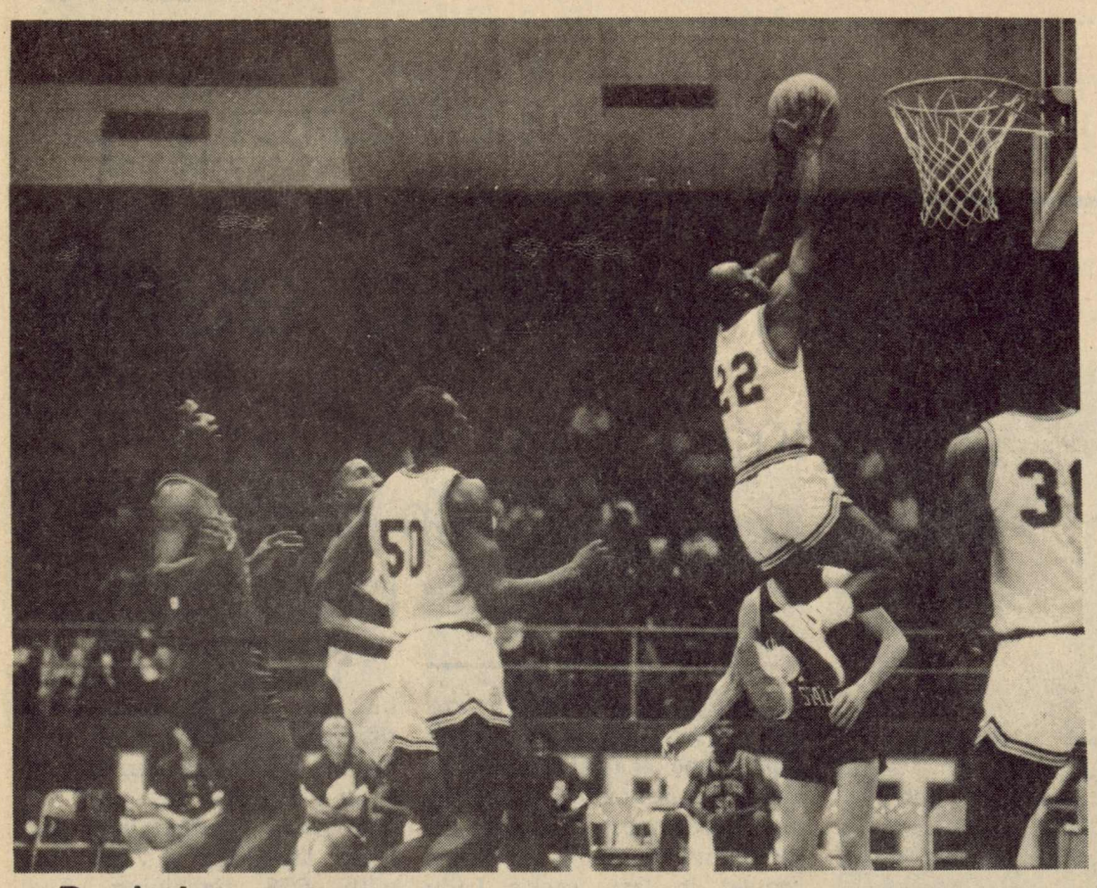

Dunk impending

Sophomore guard Patrick Wesley heads toward a slam dunk in the Demons' 84-63 win over East Texas State last week at Prather Coliseum, as Gerald Bush (50) and William Young (30) look on. The men's basketball team opened with four straight wins before losses at Rice and Texas.

Volleyball competition brings fall Intramural season to conclusion

LISA DARDEN
Assistant News Editor

The 1986 fall Intramural season draws to a close this week with Theta Chi #1 and Slaughterhouse Gang meeting Monday in a volleyball match for the overall volleyball championship.

Theta Chi #1 defeated Teke #1 to win the Greek volleyball championship title. Slaughterhouse Gang defeated the International Student Association of Natchitoches (ISAN) for the independent title.

In the Greek division, Theta Chi #2 and Kappa Sigma #1 tied for third place. Los Amigos and Blind Boys tied for third in the independent league.

In the women's division, Sigma Kappa came out on top defeating Pop Tops for the title. Third place was split between Phi Mu and the Alpha Phi Alpha Angels.

In addition to volleyball, Intramural participants have been busy playing roundball. A three-day coed five-on-five tournament was held last week and the week prior to the Thanksgiving break coed two-on-two was held.

Dream Team captured the coed five-on-five number one spot with Slaughterhouse Gang placing second and L.A. Dream Team and Kappa Sigma/Phi Mu tying for third place

In the coed two-on-two tournament, Alpha Phi Alpha dominated the event with Marvin Below, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Clara Whitley, Alpha Angel, grabbing the number one spot. The second place spot was shared between the team of Ginger Craig, Pop Tops, and Terrel Snelling, Slaughterhouse Gang, and the team of Annie Bloxson, Alpha Angel, and Gerald Spencer, independent.

Final fall semester team point standings for the women's division are Sigma Kappa - 4,025; Tri Sigma - 1,975; Phi Mu - 1,637.5; and Pop Tops - 1,181.

In the men's division, fall semester point totals, excluding volleyball points are Sigma Tau Gamma - 3,712.5; Kappa Sigma - 3,662.5; Teke - 3,600; Theta Chi - 3,537.5; Kappa Alpha - 2,500; and Slaughterhouse Gang - 2,418.5.

Final fall semester point totals for the men's division will be posted Wednesday in the Intramural building.

With the 1986 fall semester season drawing to a close, plans are underway for the 1987 spring semester. Events for the spring include the major sports of basketball and softball, and the additional events of coed volleyball, backgammon, track meet and the triathlon.

The first event listed on the Intramural calendar for the spring semester is the Intramural council meeting. Slated for 4 p.m. Jan. 19, the meeting will be held to inform participants of the upcoming Intramural events. All students are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Events for the month of January include basketball one-on-one, bowling, basketball officials' clinic, and the basketball team captains meeting. Intramural calendars are available at the Intramural office or in the Student Union office.

Intramural Standings Fall 1986

MEN:
Sigma Tau Gamma, 3,712.5
Kappa Sigma, 3,662.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3,600
Theta Chi, 3,537.5
Kappa Alpha, 2,500
Slaughterhouse Gang, 2,418

WOMEN:
Sigma Kappa, 4,025
Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1,975
Phi Mu, 1,637.5
Pop Tops, 1,181

Eleven Demons get GSC honors

TOM WANCHO
Sports Writer

Eleven Demon football players have been recognized with post-season honors by the Gulf Star Conference.

Four players from Northwestern were listed on the conference's 11-member All-Academic team. The Demons filled eight slots on the All-Conference team, which recognizes outstanding on-field performances.

One Demon, sophomore kicker Keith Hodnett, won spots on both honor teams.

Joining Hodnett on the All-Academic team were NSU's Mike O'Neal, Carl Preston and Rusty Slack.

There were few surprises on the All-Conference team. Making the first team were tailback John Stephens, linebacker J.T. Fenceroy, defensive end James Hall and safety Odessa Turner -- all first-team choices last year.

Stephens, Turner and Hall were unanimous selections this season in balloting conducted by the five GSC head coaches.

Turner, in fact, was a two-time first–team choice as a wide receiver before being shifted to defense for his senior season. He is the only player in conference history to win first-team honors on both offense and defense.

Listed as second-team All-Conference picks were Hodnett, punter Mike Crow, defensive end John Kulakowski and offensive guard Keith Childress.

Hodnett and Crow were first-team picks last season. It was the first All-GSC award for both Kulakowski and Childress.

Crow, Fenceroy, Turner and Hall are seniors who completed their careers during the Demons' 5-5-1 season this fall.

"All of those guys were deserving of All-Conference status," said head coach Sam Goodwin. "I'm especially happy for our four seniors who were named to the team."

Hodnett, who led the Demons in scoring this year and moved into third place on the school's all-time field goal accuracy list, had a booming 51-yard field goal in the season finale against Stephen F. Austin.

O'Neal, a star on special teams, has compiled a 3.05 grade point average in the physical therapy curriculum. Preston, a starter at tight end most of the year, owns a 3.28 g.p.a. while Slack, the Demon quarterback, carries a 3.02 g.p.a. in physical therapy.

Justin headed for second place

GREGORY PUTNAM
Sports Writer

Lady Demon volleyball player Robyn Justin appears destined to finish second nationally in service aces, according to the latest statistical release by the Collegiate Coaches Volleyball Association.

Justin, who led the nation much of the season, finished with 80 aces in 64 games. The Lady Demon senior averaged 1.25 aces per game.

In the Dec. 3 CCVA statistics roundup, Justin's 49-game average of 1.35 was wrongly reported as final for the year. In second was Drexel's Melanie Panko with a 1.33 ace average per game.

Panko's season also was reported completed by the CCVA. Unfortunately, Justin's statistics were not final, and with the addition of NSU's last 15 games, her average dropped by one-tenth.

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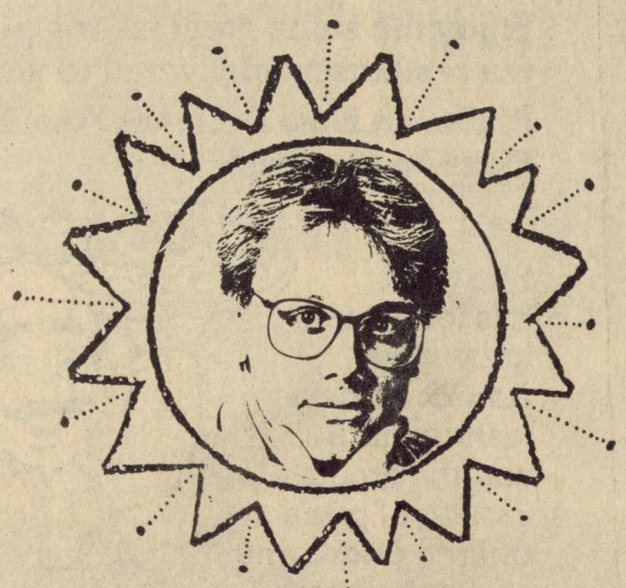

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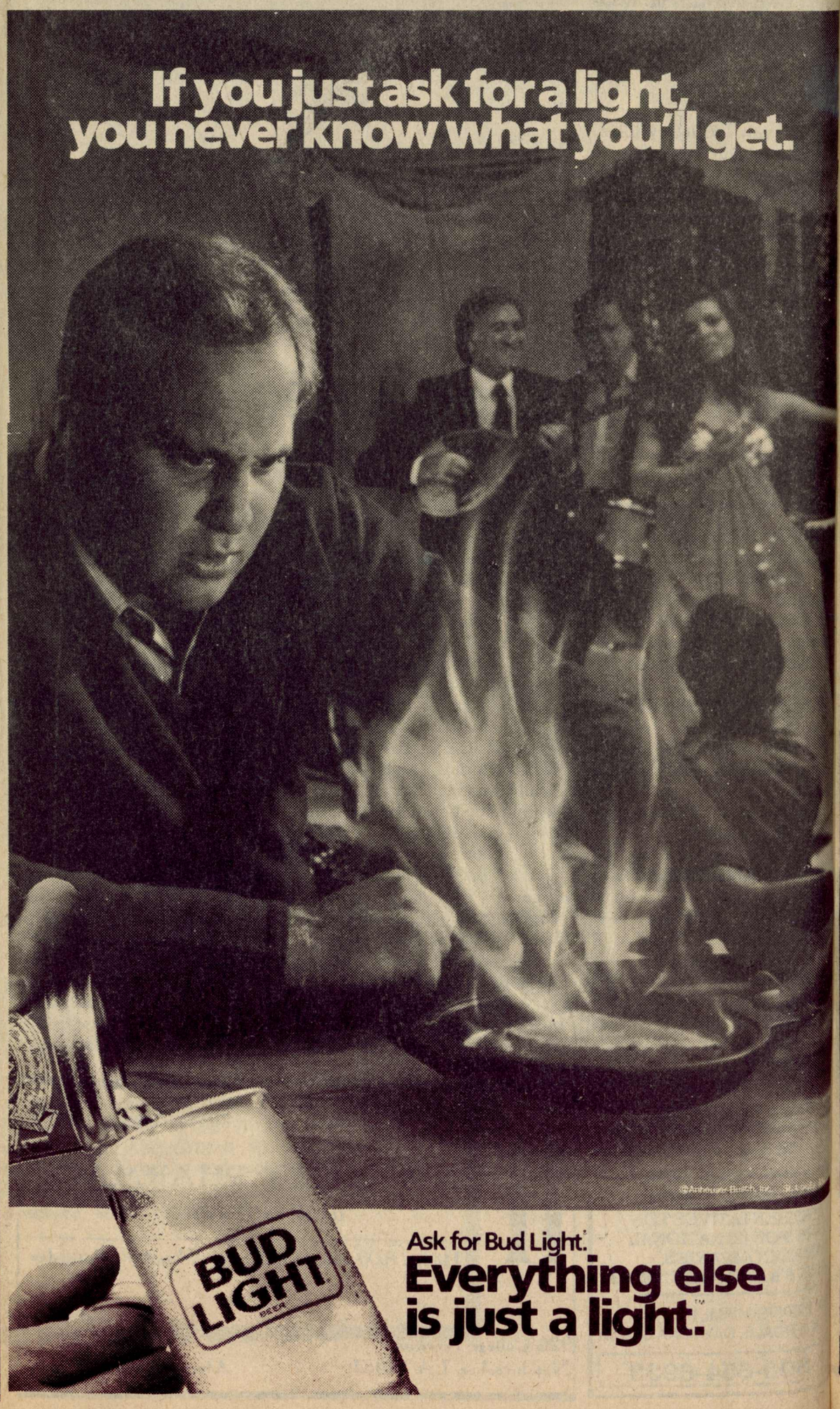

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Demons accept Southland invitation

Northwestern State University has accepted an invitation to join the Southland Conference and will be eligible for conference championships beginning with the Fall, 1987 sports season. The decision was announced earlier this month by NSU President Dr. Robert Alost.

Meeting at the NCAA Convention in San Diego, Southland Conference presidents voted unanimously to admit Northwestern and the University of Texas at Arlington. Those two schools join former Gulf Star Conference members Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas State, along with current SLC members McNeese State, North Texas State and Northeast Louisiana to comprise the revamped conference membership.

"Northwestern feels its athletic program will benefit through association with the outstanding Louisiana and Texas institutions that comprise the Southland Conference," said Alost.

The NSU president continued, "We are grateful to the presidents of the Southland institutions for the invitation. We have enjoyed our three year affiliation with the Gulf Star Conference and hope to make the 1987-88 school year the start of a highly successful new era in Demon athletics as a member of the Southland."

Jerry Pierce, executive assistant to Alost, said acceptance into the Southland "reflects the long-time efforts of coaches, administrators, alumni and others, not only toward Southland membership but also toward making Northwestern the kind of institution that is considered an asset by conference members."

Pierce said the commitment of Alost, who is in his first year as Northwestern's president, to a strong athletic program "was also a major factor in the Southland's decision to invite Northwestern for membership.

Northwestern athletic director Tynes Hildebrand commented that, "I feel that our good working relationship with the three Texas schools that have left the Gulf Star, along with the fact that we've played the other schools (McNeese, North Texas State and Northeast) over a long period of time was a major factor in our gaining membership. It's a significant step for NSU athletics and we're certainly appreciative of the opportunity that the member institutions of the Southland have extended to us."

Demon head basketball coach Don Beasley echoed Hildebrand's thoughts, being especially pleased that his club will now have the opportunity to advance towards the NCAA Tournament, a reward that goes to the team capturing the conference tournament at season's end.

"Anytime you have the opportunity to get an automatic bid by winning your conference tournament, it is a motivating factor to play well during the course of the season. I also feel that this (admittance to the SLC) will help steer recruits toward our school as most high school kids want the chance to compete in a postseason tournament as prestigious as the NCAA." Four SLC schools advanced to post season play a year ago, three to the NIT and one (Northeast Louisiana) to the NCAA's.

Even in difficult financial times, Dr. Alost has demonstrated support for a competitive intercollegiate sports program, and that commitment was a major consideration in the Southland's decision."

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Highjacked: new student takes long journey to NSU

"Before leaving Malta, I told my friends that I'd like to be highjacked. When I realized what was going on, I thought sometimes prayers travel too fast," said Nicholas Galea, who was on the New York Air Flight that was highjacked last Saturday, between Newark, N.J. and Washington Dulles International Airport.

Galea, 28, is a student of the University of Malta, this semester attending NSU as a participant in the International Student Exchange Program.

About midway into the flight, a man gave the flight attendant a note containing the threat to start a chemical fire on the plane. The man was demanding to speak to Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam Black Muslim group.

"Some of the passengers, including me, were feeling that something was going wrong. There were busy movements," said Galea.

The plane landed at Dulles Airport just behind schedule, and was taken to a secure area of the airport. Forty-four passengers and crew were aboard.

"When we landed the captain went back in the plane. I could see him talking to someone. The crew was standing at the exit, and as soon as the captain told them to, we started to deplane," saids Galea.

"When we were out of the plane, the captain told us we had to run, because the man had threatened with a bomb. I heard the captain say, 'I don't want to get in that plane again."

None of the passengers really panicked, according to Galea. Three girls were screaming while running away from the plane, but not hysterically.

"I wasn't afraid. I felt unique at having the experience. I was more preoccupied about my luggage," said Galea.

After a fifteen minute wait in the rain, a bus came and picked up the passengers. They were taken to a room without any contact with the media, or the world outside. The FBI came and asked questions of each individual. Galea had to answer several questions, including whether he had seen the man on the plane, if he had noticed anything special and if he were traveling alone.

Meanwhile the highjacker was persuaded to get off the plane and was arrested. He was held without bail on charges of threatening to set fire on an aircraft.

After the questioning was over Galea could take a plane down to New Orleans. He arrived in Natchitoches 3.30 a.m. Sunday, about forty hours after leaving Malta.

He called a close friend to tell him about what had happened, but never told his parents, who would have been "too preoccupied."

As an excuse from the airline, Galea, and the other passengers will receive an open ticket. And since Galea is not in the least afraid of flying again, he said that would be welcome.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Welcome!
Theta Chi's Kelly Oates welcomes a new Northwestern student going through Spring fraternity rush. Ten men pledged after the University's first dry rush.

Kappa Alpha picked up four, Kappa Sigma pledged four, Sigma Tau Gamma added one and Theta Chi pledged one.

Committee to study use of drugs and alcohol on campus

STUDENT ATTITUDES TOWARD ALCOHOL AND DRUGS

I don't think it's right to get drunk, even occassionally.	SA/A	56.4%
	N	20.6%
	SD/D	23.0%
I think light drinking and driving is okay.	SA/A	20.0%
	N	13.8%
	SD/D	66.2%
I feel a celebration without drinking would be quite boring.	SA/A	21.4%
	N	11.4%
	SD/D	67.2%
It's all right to "get high" on drugs as long as one does not interfere with the rights of others.	SA/A	14.2%
	N	12.1%
	SD/D	73.8%
I feel the development of student-oriented drug and alcohol awareness programs would be beneficial to NSU.	SA/A	75.8%
	N	20.0%
	SD/D	4.2%

SA - strongly agree; A - agree; N - neutral; SD - strongly disagree; D - disagree

An Advisory Committee of seventeen Northwestern students has been formed to serve in promoting a conducive environment for the support of the University's Drug and Alcohol Education Program, according to Pauline Ackel, coordinator.

As a first step to institute the program, Ackel conducted a survey of Northwestern students concerning drug and alcohol use on our campus. Students were questioned in the areas of knowledge, attitude and behavior concerning drugs and alcohol. The survey showed that 76.9% of those surveyed drink alcoholic beverages, while only 6.9% use illegal drugs.

Approximately 300 students were polled, and came from a wide selection of University groups and departments. Most of the students surveyed were aged 18 to 21 years.

97.2% stated that they did not consider themselves to have a problem with alcohol and 99.3% answered that they did not have a problem with drugs. Only 46.7% stated that they were aware of the University's present Alcohol and Drug Policy.

A majority of those surveyed agreed that it's not all right to "get very drunk, even occassionally." Only 5.6% said they felt "that people who refuse a drink when with friends are being a little anti-social." A majority also agreed that it would be their "responsibility to talk with a friend about their drug problem."

"I've been drunk three or more times." 45%

"I've never been drunk." 35%

48.8% said that they had never had a hangover or become nauseated or vomited from alcohol intake and 83% said that they had never cut a class or missed work because of drinking.

45% admitted to getting drunk three or more times, while 35% said they had never been drunk. 94.5% stated that they had never gotten "high" to obtain the approval of friends.

The advisory committee is composed of Northwestern students Mindy Baumgardner, Penny Bishop, David Elkins, Marti Elkins, Mandy Hebert, Rachel Heider, Steve Horton, Mia Manuel, Leigh Ann Meyers, Sylvester Roque, Paula Rubin, Suzanne Sand, Craig Scott, Francine Sibille and Jodi Werfal.

The Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Student Union 240.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

2 FROM THE NEWSROOM

Six faculty, staff members honored by Alost

Three Northwestern State University professors were honored as recipients of the NSU's first Distinguished Faculty Chair awards.

The three Distinguished Faculty Chair honors, which included $1,500 cash award for the recipients, were presented during Northwestern's annual mid-year commencement exercises in Prather Coliseum.

Honored for professional excellence and outstanding service to NSU, the recipients of Northwestern's first Distinguished Faculty Chair awards are Dr. Kenneth L. Williams, professor and specialist in herpetology for the Department of Biology and Microbiology; Dr. Stan R. Chadick, professor and an authority on mathematics education for the Department of Mathematics; and Dr. Gail Cheramie, assistant professor and an expert in school psychology for the Department of Psychology.

In addition to the $1,500 cash awards which were presented during the graduation ceremonies, the three recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Chairs also will receive commemorative plaques at a later date.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost said criteria for selection of NSU's first Distinguished Faculty Chair awards included meritorious accomplishments, proficiency and attitude in the performance of duties, efforts beyond normal expectations, community service and other noteworthy qualities or achievements.

A faculty member and researcher at Northwestern since 1966, Williams is a nationally-recognized herpetologist who serves as the Department of Biology and Microbiology's museum curator of amphibians and reptiles. The collection has approximately 5,300 catalogued and 2,000 uncatalogued specimens from many regions of the world.

Chadick, considered a leader in mathematics education at local, state and national levels, first joined the NSU mathematics faculty in 1969. He served as an assistant professor, associate professor and professor and department chairman during a term which lasted until 1983, when he began a two-year assignment as a curriculum coordinator for the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts. He returned to NSU as a mathematics professor in 1985.

Chadick's scholarly activities this year include speaking at the Conference for the Advancement of Mathematics Teaching in Austin, Texas, at the national meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Washington, D.c., and at the Conference on Algebra at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

As an authority on school psychology, Dr. Cheramie not only serves as an assistant professor of psychology at Northwestern, a position she has held since 1982, but since 1985 has served on a part-time basis as a school psychologist for the Natchitoches Parish School System.

"Dr. Cheramie is an extremely competent and effective instructor who requires high standards of performance from her students but does so in an atmosphere of mutual respect and rapport," said Dr. Donald Gates, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology at NSU. "In research she has maintained a very active research program and has three papers published, two accepted for publication and has presented at least two papers at professional conventions each year she has been at NSU."

Since coming to Northwestern, she has directed at least 10 graduate studies, field studies and theses projects, presented over 11 research paper presentations, published three research studies and has submitted three other research studies for publication. She has also participated in numerous continuing education programs.

Northwestern State University president Dr. Robert Alost has also announced the selection of three staff members as recipients of NSU's first Distinguished Service Awards. Each will receive $1,500 in cash and a commemorative plaque.

The Distinguished Service Award recipients are Roy Rachal, central receiving and warehouse supervisor; Jerry Smith, grounds superintendent and Eugene Christmas, athletic trainer.

Christmas, Northwestern athletic trainer and physical therapist, has been a member of the NSU Athletic Department staff since 1964. He is a graduate of NSU, where he served as a student trainer and earned a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. He also received a master's degree in educational administration from NSU in 1956 and graduated from the Louisiana School of Physical Therapy at Charity Hospital in New Orleans in 1957.

Christmas who served for four years as a physical therapist at St. Patricks Hospital in Lake Charles before returning to Northwestern, is an active member of such professional organizations as the American Physical Therapy Association and the Louisiana and National Athletic Trainers Association.

The Natchitoches Area Chamber of Commerce elected Christmas "Man of the Year," in 1976 and in 1981 Northwestern honored him with a "Eugene Christmas Day," induction into the NSU Graduate 'N' Club Athletic Hall of Fame and the establishment of the Eugene Christmas Scholarship for pre-physical therapy students.

In November of 1966, Christmas was the local winner of the Heart of Gold Award given by the investment firm of Edward D. Jones and Company, an honor which qualified him to be considered for the national award to be announced later this year.

Northwestern assistant to the president Jerry Pierce, who recommended Christmas for the honor, said, "Eugene Christmas personifies distinguished and unselfish service to his institution, to his profession and to mankind."

Pierce added, "Any recognition that Eugene receives--and he has earned numerous honors-- is insufficient to express the esteem in which he is held at this university and in the community. He has touched and enriched thousands of lives, and the people of Northwestern and Natchitoches consider him a rare and cherished treasure."

Since joining Northwestern in October of 1981, Smith has had responsibility for the maintenance of the more than 1,000 acres comprising NSU's main campus in Natchitoches.

"I remember when Jerry was honored by a local flower club for excellence," said retired NSU purchasing agent Sylvan R. Sibley, who nominated both Smith and Rachal. "There have been many times that his flowers and landscape areas on campus have been cited in the media, generating positive reaction for the university."

He added, "A trip across these 1,000 acres of Northwestern will reflect Jerry Smith's abilities and his dedication to his job."

Rachal joined the Northwestern staff in 1974, and in 1981 was promoted to central receiving and warehouse supervisor. He has been a member of NSU's warehouse staff for the past 11 years.

Said Sibley, "Roy is an unusual employee. He takes pride in his work, requires those under him to perform efficiently and is very loyal to his supervisors and the university."

He added, "I believe that Roy will continue to receive promotions and important work assignments at Northwestern. He has unique abilities, and those abilities and skills make him a great asset to Northwestern."

All non-classified and Civil Service employees were eligible for the Distinguished Service Awards.

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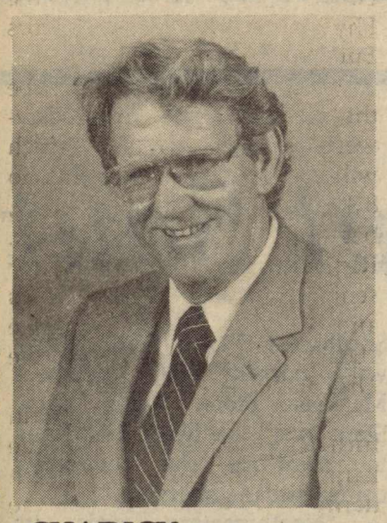
Managing Editor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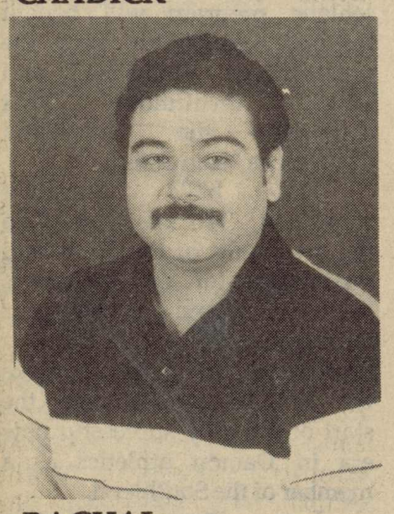
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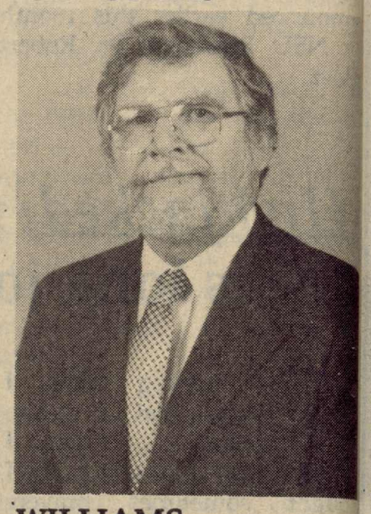
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Computer Training

Northwestern's Department of Accounting and Computer Information Systems is sponsoring for the second year an eight-week vocational literacy training program which will begin February 4.

Dr. Walter Creighton, assistant professor of business and director of the program, said the vocational literary class sessions from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays are open to all eligible single parents and homemakers.

"This course is designed to inform students about modern career and occupational choices, and to provide students with basic computer literacy skills such as word processing," Creighton explained.

He said that applications to participate in the program are available at the North Street Headstart Center in Natchitoches or by contacting the Department of Accounting and Computer Information Systems at 357-5161.

The deadline for enrolling in the program is January 29 and is limited to 25 participants.

Fashion Production

"Specialized Fashion Production," a course which emphasizes the organization of commercial production facilities and the use of specialized sewing equipment, will begin today at Northwestern under the sponsorship of the Department of Home Economics.

Kathy Cochran, fashion merchandising instructor, said class meetings will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday through May 8.

Through a grant funded by the Louisiana Department of Education's Office of Vocational Education, eligible participant will receive free tuition, books and supplies, transportation and child care services.

Cochran, who will direct the class, said students enrolled in the course will explore production techniques and procedures used to make a variety of personal and home accessories, including window treatments, pillows, floral arrangements, belts and ties.

No prior sewing experience is required for participation in the course.

The class is open to all interested persons. Individuals interested in enrolling should contact the Department of Home Economics at 357-5350 or 5587.

AROUND CAMPUS

Library Hours

Watson Library will now be open until 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights, according to Dr. Dale Thorn, vice president of academic affairs.

Thorn said that the library hours were being extended by one hour to allow students to use the facility as a "quiet place to study." The circulation and reference desks will continue to close at 10 p.m.

Karate/Dance Classes

Karate and country-western dance classes begin this week under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at Northwestern.

Karate classes for children, youth and adults are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning today. Sessions will be conducted from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. for children 4-7 years of age, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for youth 7-14, and 7:30 to 9 p.m. for adults.

Ginger Eubanks and Roy Adams will be the karate instructors for the course. Registration fees are $65 for youth and children and $75 for adults. All karate classes will be conducted in Room 125 of the Physical Education Majors Building.

Catherine Hanna will be the instructor for the country-western dance classes which will be taught from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday, beginning this week. Registration fees are $15 for senior citizens, $45 for singles and $80 for couples. All dance classes will be conducted in the NSU Intramurals Building.

To register or obtain further information on the karate and country-western dance classes, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 357-4579.

Art Display

"Found Imagery," an exhibit of 50 miniature paintings by Rudolph V. Pharis of Natchitoches, will be on display in the Orville Hanchey Gallery until January 30.

During it's two-week showing in Natchitoches, the exhibit may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The exhibition is sponsored by the NSU Art Department, and more information may be obtained by calling 357-4544.

Chorale

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Chorale will hold its first rehearsal and organizational meeting of the Spring semester this Thursday, January 22 at 7 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room of the Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

University's class attendance policy

A new attendance policy has been initiated by the University, according to Dr. Edward Graham, dean of instruction.

The policy reads as follows: "Class attendance is regarded as an obligation as well as a privilege, and all students are expected to attend regularly and punctually all classes in which they are enrolled. Failure to do so may jeopardize a student's scholastic standing and may lead to suspension from the University.

"Each instructor shall keep a permanent attendance record for each class. These records are subject to inspection by appropriate University officials.

"Faculty members are required to state in writing and explain to the student their expectations in regard to class attendance during the first week of classes.

"A student shall submit excuses for all class absences to the appropriate instructor within three class days after the student returns to the respective class. The instructor may excuse the student for being absent and shall accept an official University excuse.

"Class attendance is regarded as an obligation as well as a privilege. . ."

"Tardiness will be treated as an absence unless excused by the instructor at the end of the period during which the tardiness occurred. The initiative in obtaining this excuse rests with the student.

"Students are responsible for all classwork missed, regardless of the reason for the absence. Immediately upon the student's return to class a conference should be arranged with the instructor to determine what action, on the student's part, is necessary to compensate for the time lost and materials missed due to the absence.

"When a student enrolled in a course number 2999 or below receives excessive unexcused absences (ten percent of the total class meetings), the instructor may recommend to the Dean of Instruction that the student be dropped from the rolls of that class and given an appropriate grade. Students with an unsatisfactory performance record in the course shall receive an F grade. Other students may receive an X grade indicating they were dropped for excessive absences.

"In any level class, the instructor may establish a grading policy that incorporates attendance requirements."

State's brightest high schoolers to tour Northwestern next month

During the weekend of February 6-7 some of Louisiana's best and brightest high school seniors will be at Northwestern for a weekend of testing, fun, and excitement as they attend Scholars' Weekend.

According to Georgia Beasley, director of admissions and recruiting, the purpose of the weekend will be to bring outstanding scholars who have made an ACT score of 20 or better to our university. "We feel that these students have excellent potentials for collegiate studies and by doing this we will emphasize our rising academic standards at Northwestern."

These students, from high schools all around our state, will arrive Friday afternoon to spend an all expense paid weekend on our campus. During their fun-filled stay these students will have the opportunity to take placement tests in math, science, English, and history which could allow them to earn up to 12 hours of college credit, as well as a chance to receive a $850.00 Freshman Residential Scholarship for two semesters. The scholarship programs have been designed to reward students who have high ACT scores and plan to enroll at Northwestern.

During their stay these students will be given an opportunity to meet faculty members, preview student life, tour the campus and make new friends. They will also be honored with a theme dinner and dance.

Beasley noted that every department on campus will be asked to be available on Saturday morning to talk with students who are interested in a particular major field of study.

"These people will be able to answer any questions students might have concerning a particular field of study or our university," she said.

Beasley is also asking students who are presently attending Northwestern to help out during Scholars' Weekend by presenting an appealing attitude, friendly atmosphere and a clean campus for both these students and their families. "I hope that our students will put their best foot forward and present Northwestern in a positive manner," Beasley concluded. "These people are our guests, so let's treat them well, not only for Scholars' Weekend, but for other various activities which will bring visiting students to our university throughout the year."

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

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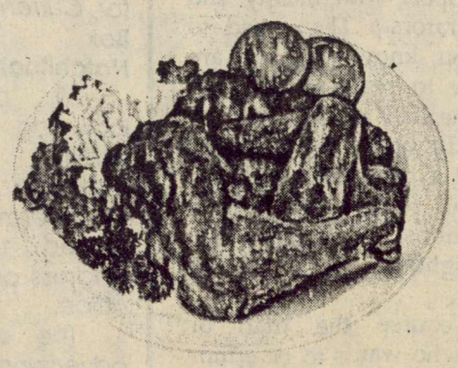

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Is the holiday season over?

Happy Holidays, Happy Holidays...may the calendar keep bringing Happy Holidays to you...

That seems to be the sentiment these days at the new Northwestern, as evidenced by the dismissal of classes yesterday, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday.

Martin Luther King was, as everyone knows, a leader of gigantic proportions, who began the civil rights movement. Not many times in history has one man meant so much to so many. His work will always be remembered, and rightfully so.

But this question remains: why no classes? Yes, we all love holidays and are probably all delighted to have had this one last break before really getting to work. But wouldn't it have made more sense to have taken Friday and to have made our start on Monday?

Truly Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man. So was George Washington, our first president, and Abraham Lincoln, the true father of the civil rights movement. Do we remember them by staying home on their birthdays? No.

We are one of the only schools in this state, if not *the* only, to traditionally attend classes on Labor Day. The day when all work stops, we are toiling away at the books. And we all remember the summer we attended classes on Independence Day.

What of the men who died in our wars? Aren't they deserving of our thoughts and prayers? Certainly, but we'll be in class on Veteran's Day. And often we forget the day that we revere the man who discovered America.

We are sure that there is a reason for the dismissal of classes, other than the fact that it's the birthday of a great man. Are we saving the University money by being out of school? Monday afternoon and night classes that only meet on Mondays are now a week behind. Was it worth it? Let us know.

Starting the year off right...

This time it is going to be different!

That is what I always say to myself at the onslaught of a new school semester. I have never been, and probably never will be, satisfied with my study habits. I always feel that I squeak by each school term on pure luck.

My problem, in a nutshell, is that I procrastinate. I am always putting off the majority of my school work to the very last second. My mother had always said that I would learn from my mistakes. What she failed to mention was how many times I had to repeat that specific mistake until I got it through my head.

Perhaps a few other students are in the same boat as I. Well if you are, maybe my own New Year's resolutions, and the reasons behind them, will aid you in developing your own study habits.

Scholastic enemy number one: television. Perhaps the downfall of many college students. I am always using television as an excuse to put off as many studies as possible, no matter how meaningless the television program is to my preference or taste.

This semester I am pulling the plug on the idiot box, and attempting to fill that time slot with homework. I refuse to delay another class assignment in order to watch some pointed-eared egg-head beam from one planet to another, or the day-to-day trauma of some eight year-old kid that shares his first name with a varmint.

Delaying all of my studies last semester resulted in only one factor: cramming. I am tired of trying to read five chapters on the eve of an exam. There is a dread that usually accompanies cramming that is called the overnighter. The ultimate in last ditch effort to study for a test. And I find this effort futile, for the fatigue obtained by staying up all night inhibits my train of thought.

GREG KENDRICK

Managing Editor

The solution to this whole mess is quite simple: study in advance. I used to think that was easier said than done, but when one takes a moment to review all of the spare time he or she has during the week, and utilizes that time towards studying, the result will be a good night's sleep on the eve of the exam.

Nevertheless overnighters still might occur. I am positive that I will have a few of them towards the end of the semester. But if I do have to keep awake all night, there is one so called study aid which I refuse to ever use again. They are caffeine pills, or any other form of stimulant tablets. The masochist who invented those things must have had a swing shift on a Detroit assembly line.

I find that these little pills destroy all trains of thought and intensify nothingness. The first time I used caffeine pills was on an overnighter last semester. I ended up staring at a brick wall for about half of the night. In the morning, during the test, my mind was ready to attack such issues as the decline of the Roman Empire, and foreign policy in the Middle East... unfortunately the test concerned marketing.

There are two other vices that are on my New Year's resolution to avoid: junk food and women. The first one costs money, the other one spends money. There is however one outside factor that is going to aid me in combating these vices. I have no money. Whenever I am tempted to go out for a pizza, or take a girl to a movie, all I need to do is open my wallet and observe the black, dusty void where dinero once dwelled. In fact the only form of credit to my name is a Texaco card, which is a cruel joke in itself for I don't have a car.

So these are my New Year's resolutions for this semester. Along with aid to my scholastic endeavors, I have decided to aid my liver as well. I'm staying off the bottle as long as I can. So to make this semester a success all I have to do is avoid television, cramming, overnighters, caffeine pills, junk food, and women.

I think I need a drink.

Greg Kendrick is a junior journalism major from Denver, Colorado, who doesn't realize the overnighters he may pull as managing editor of the Current Sauce.

Now there's a new (old) kid in town...

The longest tenure as editor of the *Current Sauce* has just ended.

John Ramsey (who is safe and sound in LSU graduate school) served for five semesters in the position, which set a Northwestern record.

I'm going to set a Northwestern record, too. For the *shortest* tenure as editor. Sure, I've been around for two years and have seen it all, or almost all of it. But sometimes I think this job would be better suited for Jesus Christ!

Things are changing already. I'm not sure if they are good or bad or indifferent, but they *are* different. Many staff members are the same, but our offices are reorganized and our advertising effort has been more actively set into motion. We're working.

This job is not an easy one. Many people have said that being editor of the *Current Sauce* is not a hard job, but if they only knew...

In the future, if the powers that be ask, I'll have a few things to inject into the qualification list for this job. Number one: public relations skills.

CRAIG SCOTT

Editor

I never really realized the hell John often went through until I went to work as his managing editor. Then he sent me to the fires. It immediately became my job to deal with the public, while John worked busily in his office, typing, writing, editing and laying out.

Everybody wants *their* news in the paper. To every person on this campus, whether administrator, teacher or student, *his* news is the most important and should get the most coverage. Maybe we should all start our own campus newspaper...

The next criteria for the position of *Sauce* editor: a big mouth. John nor I have never had any trouble with this one.

You can't let people run over you, especially in a position like this. You must be fair, objective, cool and calm.. and carry a big stick. Or in this case, a big typewriter.

Not everyone will be happy with my performance this semester. Some will disagree with the statements we make, with the editorials, with the subject matter we deal with. I only hope that everyone will realize that, well, I'm trying. And I can't do it alone.

The third criteria: a great staff. This takes work and time and good judgement. But if you have the ability to surround yourself with good people, then you can't fail.

The editorship of this paper is not a one man job. I share it with the entire editorial staff, the writers, the advisor, the photographers and the advertising manager. All have proven quite able this past week and this first paper is a testimonial to their abilities. Congratulations, guys. But *keep it up!*

Fourth, to qualify as editor of the *Sauce:* you must have a good rapport with faculty and administrators. They need to know you, know who you are and how to reach you. And believe me, they will find you!

A stiff upper lip, a strong chin and a head held high are the fifth, sixth and seventh qualifications, respectively. And eighth, is a strong stomach.

Of course the man or woman who wants to be editor will have to be a writer, an editor, a layout artist, a computer whiz and a janitor.

And being able to walk on water won't hurt...

Craig Scott is a graduating senior who makes it through Monday nights with Diet Cokes, an occassional cigarette and lots of faith.

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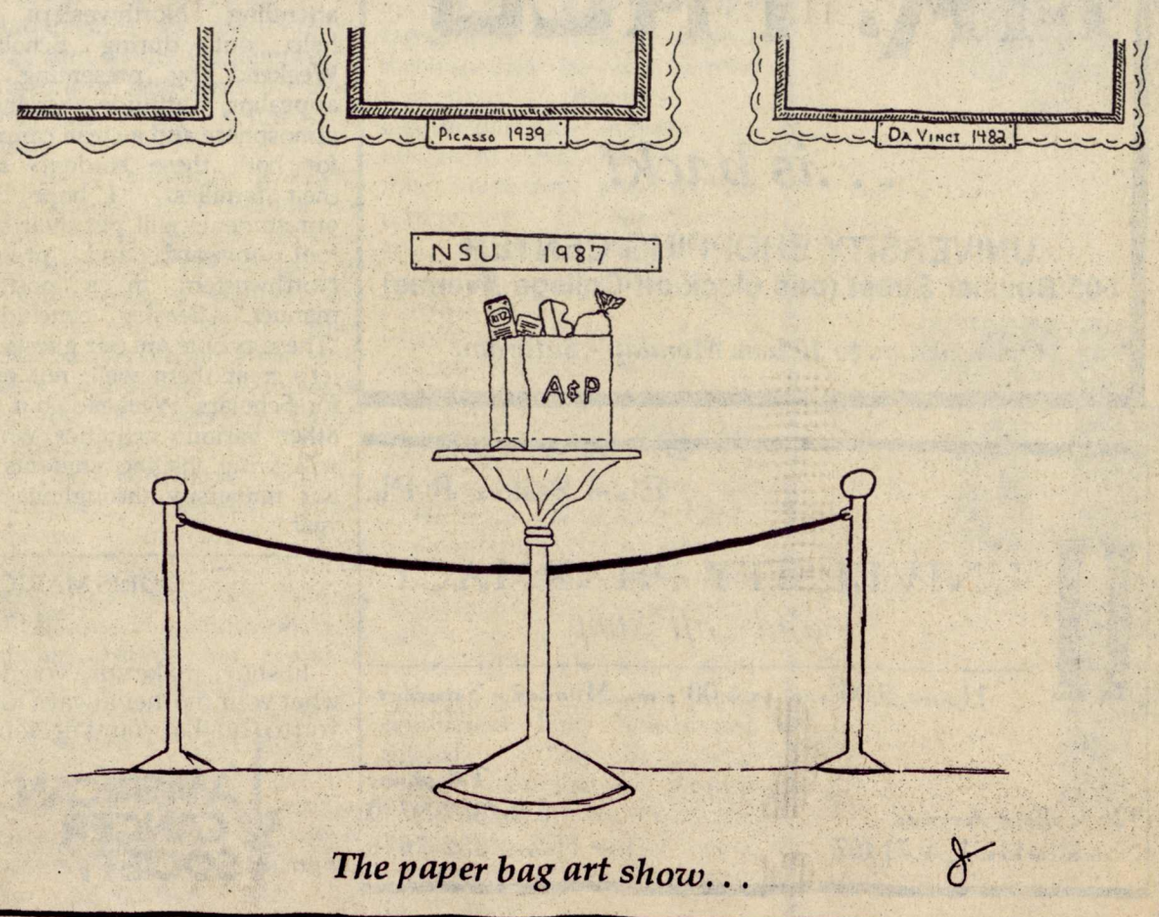

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SFA sweep cage teams

Demons open Conference play with 69-62 loss, while defending GSC champion Lady Demons fail, 82-65

The Demons and Lady Demons each dropped their conference opener at Stephen F. Austin in basketball action last night.

The men succumbed 69-62, while the Lady Demons were treated just as rudely in the second contest 82-65.

In the men's game, the Lumberjacks outscored the visiting Demons 19-4 in the opening seven minutes of the second half to blow out to what seemed to be a commanding 45-29 advantage. But like they have had to do most of the season, NSU again was forced into the position of having to play catch-up.

The Demons were able to pull to within three points at 65-62 with 36 seconds to play, but Robert Clark of SFA slammed the door on NSU with four clutch free throws.

In the first half, the Demons were able to stay close despite 4 three-point goals that gave SFA a 26-25 lead at intermission.

"SFA was ready to play tonight," said NSU head coach Don Beasley after the contest, "they scrapped, and they got loose balls, and they played with a tremendous amount of emotion. That was the difference in the game."

Beasley also had nothing but praise for the Lumberjack's outside shooters who banged in 5-of-5 from three point range in the contest, saying that they "are a great outside shooting team."

Northwestern, now 0-1 in conference play and 9-6 overall, was led by Victor Willis with 16 points, Jimmy McCrimon (15), and Gerald Bush with 12.

In the women's game, the LadyJacks wasted little time in running out to a sizeable advantage over the defending GSC champion Lady Demons.

They stretched the lead to as many as 19 points on three occasions in the first half, the last of which came on a Alisa McKitrick layup with 5:23 remaining.

The Lady Demons outscored the LadyJacks 6-2 in the final 2:07 of the half to pull within eleven (34-45) at the intermission.

In the second half, the Lady Demons could only get as close as nine, before SFA cruised back out to a comfortable double-figure margin, and coasting home with an easy, 17-point victory.

The Lady Demons, now 0-1 and 6-6, had four players in double-figures led by Sandy Pugh with 23 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Annie Harris with 15 points, Lori Martin with 12, and Clara Jean Davis with 10.

GREGORY PUTNAM
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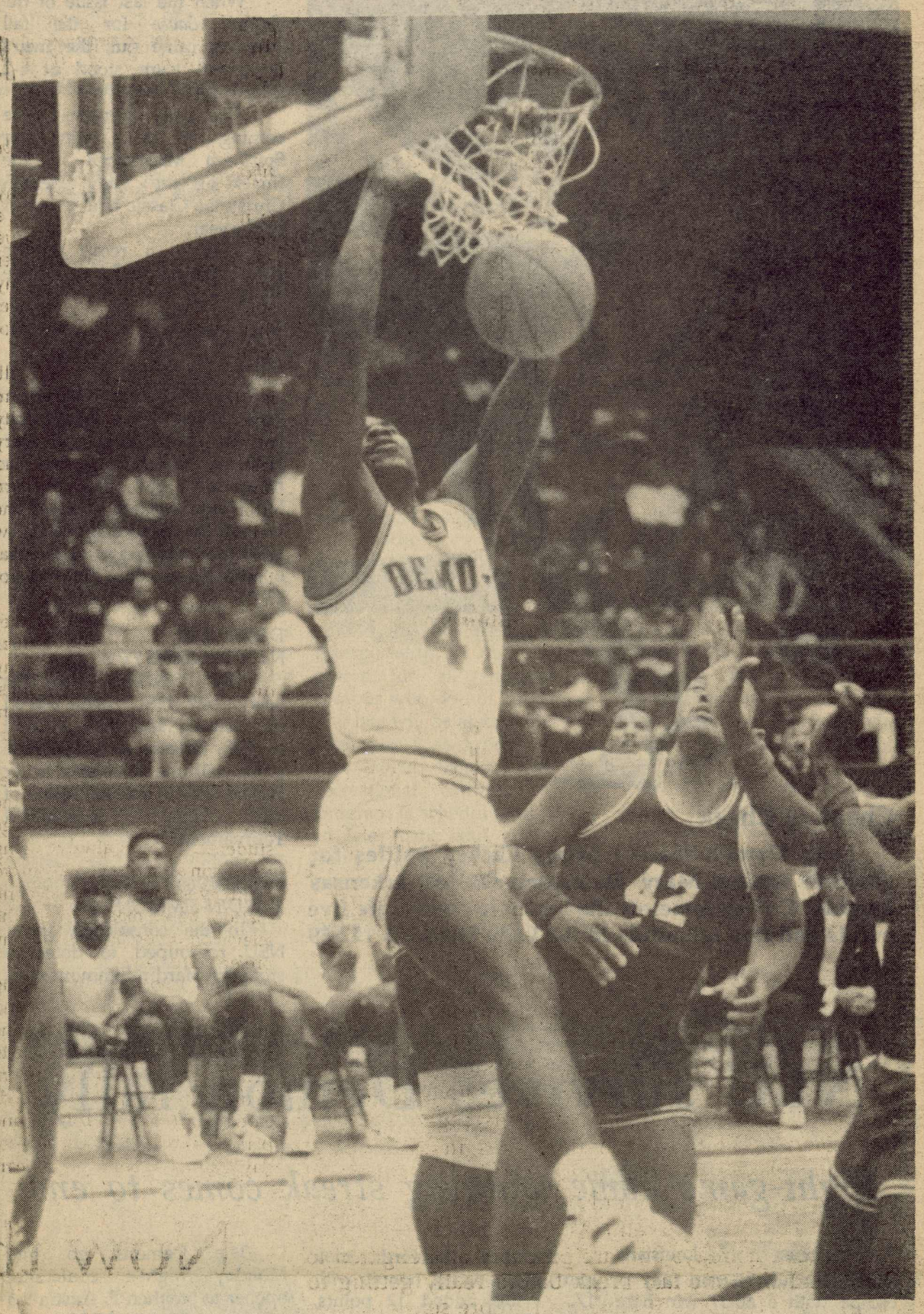

Jam Time

Demon center George Jones is in dunk heaven as NSU raced by Arkansas Baptist 91-66. Fourteen Demons scored as the 25-point margin of victory was the largest of the season. Wednesday, Jan. 21, Prather Coliseum will host a double-header as the Lady Demons tangle with Grambling State at 6:00 p. m. and the men take on Southern University at 8:00 p. m.

High Achievers

Lady Demons make dean's list

In the world of college athletics, it's nice to come out on top in any kind of athletic competition.

It's even nicer to come out on top when semester grades come out, and that's just what twenty Lady Demon athletes did recently.

"It speaks well of the kids, in this day and age, when they achieve something as notable as making the Dean's List," Pat Pierson, Coordinator of women's athletics and head basketball coach, commented. "Being a student-athlete today is just as tough on a woman as it is on a man. Girls have practices, road trips and their class work to keep up. This is the most (Dean's List students) we've ever had during my time at Northwestern and I certainly hope that we can keep it up."

Although each individual is worth noting, some sort of special mention should be made about freshmen Jill Jenkins and Tracey Cobb and sophomore Vickie Cleveland. That trio competes in not one but two sports. Jenkins and Cobb are on the Lady Demon softball and volleyball squads while Cleveland is in her first year on the Lady Demon basketball team and this Spring will compete in her second track season.

The Lady Demon basketball team, which has won 51 games over the last two years while dropping just 18, also had Annie Harris, Kristy Harris, Tee Holden, Teresa Lee, Lori Martin and Monica Lee named to the Dean's List. Annie Harris and Monica Lee were both members of the Gulf Star conference All-Academic team last year.

Making the Dean's List from the women's tennis team, the defending Gulf Star Conference champions, were Barbara Tons, Angie Peterson, Shayne Fitzwilliam and Ana Maria deFelippo.

Susan Person, a member of the Lady Demon track team, was joined by teammate Susan Smith. Volleyball's Robyn Justin and softball's Ginger Craig, Tracy Foshee, Kim Davis and Kellie Shotwell complete the women athlete's named to the Fall, 1986 Northwestern State Dean's List.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Basketball and softball highlight I-M for Spring

The 1987 spring Intramural season gets underway Wednesday with one-on-one basketball scheduled as the first event. One-on-one will start at 5 p.m. in the I-M gym. Registration is prior to the event.

Basketball H-O-R-S-E, the second event of the season, is slated for 5 p.m. Thursday in the Intramural gym. Registration is prior to the event.

In addition to the major spring sports of basketball and softball, NSU students can also participate in a variety of other events such as coed volleyball, table tennis, backgammon, canoe race and track meet. Intramural events are open to all full-time NSU students who have paid their activity fees.

Students interested in officiating Intramural games should attend the Intramural officials' clinics. The officials' clinic for basketball will be held 4 p.m. January 27 and 28 in the Intramural building. The clinics teach students how to officiate Intramural games.

The Intramural basketball tournament will begin Feburuary 3, with the jamboree slated for February 2. The last day to register for basketball is January 26. Team rosters are available in the I-M office.

With the start of the spring semester, Greek and independent teams will again resume the battle for the overall championship trophy in their division.

At the end of the fall semester, Theta Chi led the male Greek division with a total of 4,587.5 participation points. Theta Chi reached first place by ending the fall term with an undefeated volleyball record.

ON THE PLAYGROUND

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1985-86 overall Greek champions, finished the fall term in second place with 4,375 points. Kappa Sigma finished third with 4,337.5 points. Sigma Tau Gamma finished fourth with 4,212.5 points.

In the men's independent division, Slaughterhouse Gang, 1985-86 overall independent champs, finished the semester in first place with 2,993.5 points.

In the women's Greek division, Sigma Kappa dominated the fall semester and finished first with a total of 4,025 points. Sigma Sigma Sigma finished second with 1,975 points. Phi Mu, 1985-86 female Greek champs, placed third with 1,637.5 points.

In the women's independent division, Pop Tops placed first following the fall term with 1,181 points.

Teams will continue to battle it out for the overall championship title in their respective divisions throughout the spring semester. With more than 20 events remaining, the race for the division championship title will continue.

Calendars containing the spring Intramural events are available from the Intramural office. For more information call the I-M office at 357-5461.

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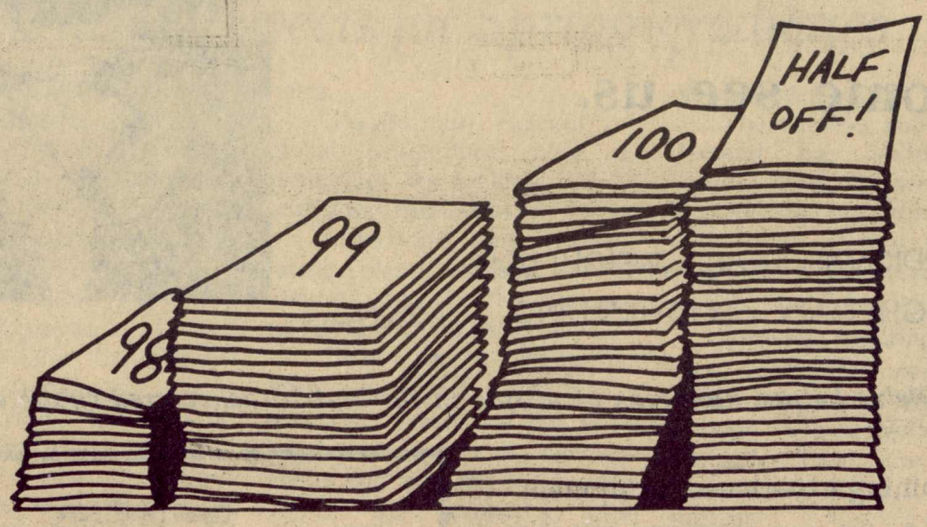

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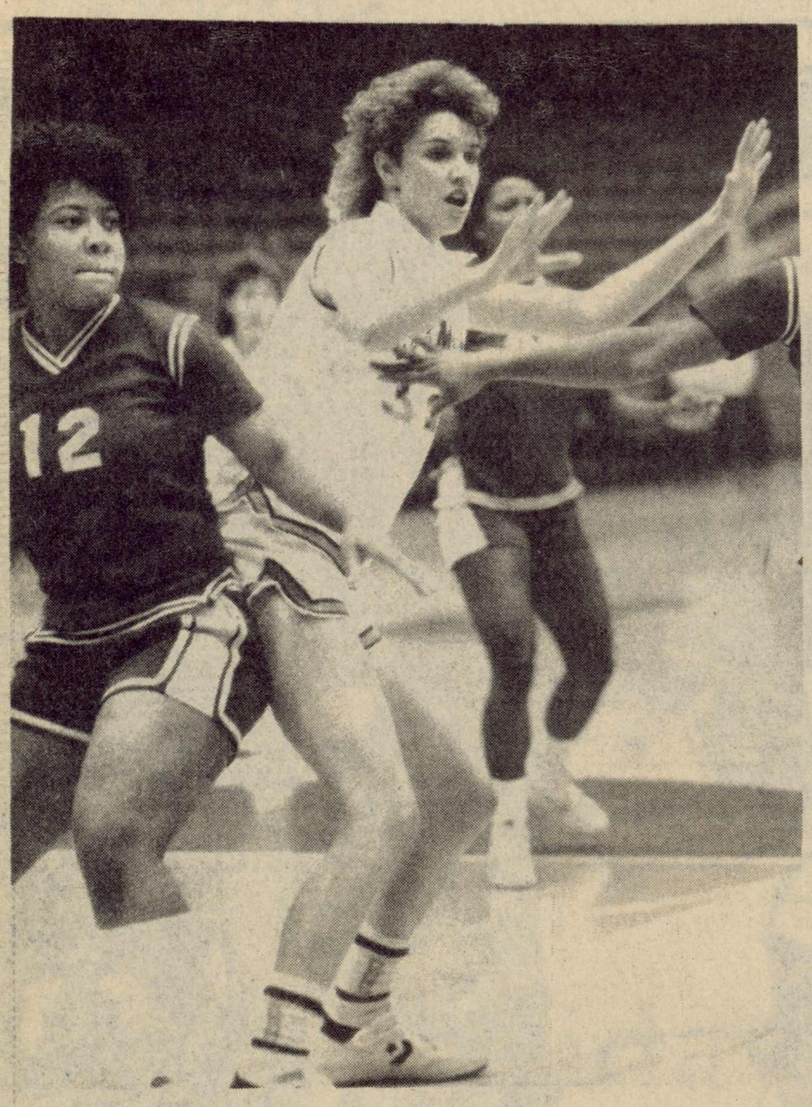
Demons, Lady Demons have busy vacation



Cheek to Cheek

Lady Demon reserve Missy Cathey battles for position against Mary Thompson (12) of Arkansas Baptist. Cathey came off the bench to contribute five points and five rebounds in the Lady Demon's 122-59 rout.

When the last issue of the *Current Sauce* for the fall semester came out, the men's basketball team stood at 4-2 after a loss to Texas.

The Lady Demons were coming off of a win over Southern Mississippi in the finals of the Lady Demon Christmas Classic and were 4-1 on the year.

Here is a recap of the games played while you were on vacation:

DEMONS 78
NLU 72 OT

The Demons snapped a two game losing streak in Monroe. Northeast held a 4-point lead with a minute to go in regulation, but two Jimmy McCrimon baskets in the final :51 sent the game into overtime. NSU then coasted to victory in overtime outscoring the Indians 13-7.

DEMONS 57
NEW ORLEANS 71

The Privateers were the best team NSU had played this season, and they showed it. New Orleans raced to a nine point halftime lead and never looked back in the first round of the LSU Invitational Tournament.

DEMONS 68
HARDIN-SIMMONS 59

In the consolation game, NSU regrouped to defeat a stubborn Hardin-Simmons club. William Young scored 12 first half points to open up a ten point (34-24) halftime lead for the Demons. He finished with a team high 17 points as NSU took 3rd place honors in the LSU Invitational Tournament. The Demons ended 1986 with a 6-3 record.

DEMONS 67
EAST TEXAS STATE 58

NSU shot under 50% (27-62 for 43.5%) for the first time this season after 10 games. It was a sluggish win for the Demons in Commerce, Texas, as they defeated the Lions for the second time this season.

DEMONS 54
LAMAR 63

Next up was a trip to Beaumont, Texas, where Lamar showed NSU why the Cardinals rarely lose at home. Lamar jumped out to a 12-4 lead early on, but the Demons clawed back to trail by only two (24-26) at the half. Long bombs by guard Victor Willis put NSU ahead early in the second half. After a reverse lay up by Gerald Bush put the Demons up 34-28, the apple cart turned over as Lamar went a 26-10 roll to ease to victory.

DEMONS 91
ARKANSAS BAPTIST 66

NSU enjoyed an easy win over the hapless Buffaloes as the Demons forced 24 turnovers in the lopsided win. There were 7 dunks by NSU players, most coming in a profitable 54 point second half. All 14 Demons who played scored.

DEMONS 56
MCNEES 51

Victor Willis led the Demons with 18 points. The win was the first for NSU in Lake Charles since 1971. Jimmy McCrimon hit four free throws in the final :41 to salt the victory away. NSU upped its record to 9-4.

LADY DEMONS 94
GEORGIA 95 OT

NSU fans were treated to the most exciting game played in Prather Coliseum since the Lady Demons upset then 9th ranked Northeast Louisiana 86-83 last season. Sandy Pugh took game scoring honors with 32, Annie Harris was a close second with 29 points. Regulation ended with the score tied 86-all. Georgia escaped Natchitoches by outscoring the Lady Demons 9-8 in the overtime. The loss snapped a 17-game home winning streak b[illegible] Lady Demons.

LADY DEMONS 82
FLORIDA 92

NSU bounced back from a 13 point (34-47) halftime deficit to take a 54-52 lead on a Kristy Harris basket. Then the stronger Florida team took control to win going away.

LADY DEMONS 92
ALABAMA 94

The Lady Demons fell to 0-3 against the SEC this year in the first round of the University of Reno Tournament in Reno, Nevada. Sandy Pugh paced NSU with 25 points while Annie Harris contributed 21.

LADY DEMONS 84
WYOMING 76

NSU won the consolation game, thanks in large part to Annie Harris' 40 points. It was a career high and ties her with Stephanie Washington for third place on the Lady Demons all-time single game scoring charts. Annie only missed five shots the entire evening as she was 18-23 from the field and 4-4 from the charity stripe. The win brought the Lady Demons home at 5-4 on the year.

LADY DEMONS 122
ARKANSAS BAPTIST 59

Well, this was a laugher. Eleven of the twelve Lady Demons scored, 6 in double figures. Annie Harris led the scoring parade with 28 points, the third game in a row she had scored at least 20 points.

LADY DEMONS 60
NORTHEAST 81

The Lady Demons were plastered in Monroe last week. The lone bright spot was Annie Harris' 18 points. NSU dropped to 6-5 on the year.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

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NLU survives Demon rally

Eight-game home winning streak comes to end

Northeast Louisiana survived a late Demon rally to escape with a 60-57 win here Saturday night.

NSU had a chance to send the game into overtime, but a Victor Willis desperation three-point shot at the buzzer went awry.

The Indians held a 34-32 halftime lead and outscored NSU 13-3 to start the second half to open up a 47-35 advantage. But, on the strength of inside baskets by Terrence Rayford and a key three-pointer by Willis, the Demons closed to within one at 48-49.

Rayford finally brought NSU even at 57-all on a pair of free throws with 1:32 left.

NLU's Brian Spencer came right back to nail a 15-footer to put the Indians up by two. After a Demon miss, Myron Lilly hit one of two free throws with :11 to play to provide the final margin.

Terrence Rayford took game-high scoring honors with 17. Willis added 12 points, while George Jones and Jimmy McCrimon each had 11.

NLU was paced by Brian Spencer and Michael Saulsberry with 16 points each.

The Demons go into Monday night's conference opener at Stephen F. Austin 9-5 on the year while NLU moves to 6-8.

LANCE ELLIS
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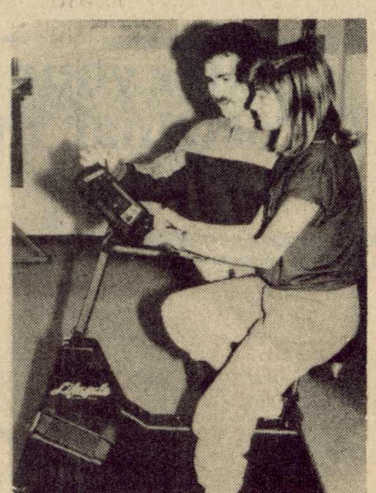

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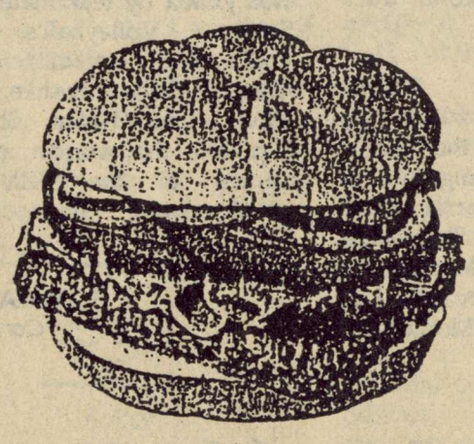

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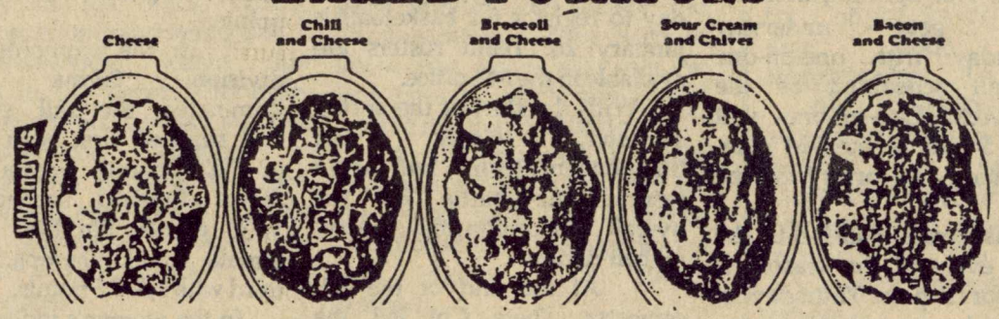

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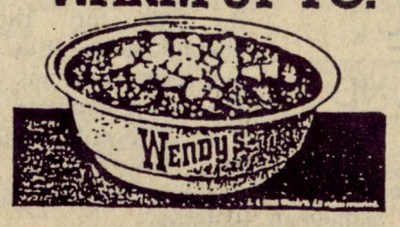

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Microwaves and student storage among SGA goals for 1987

SGA Goals for 1987

1. *Blood Drive*
2. *Change machines placed in the residence halls*
3. *Ice machines placed in the residence halls*
4. *Microwaves placed in the residence halls*
5. *Paint the student side of Turpin Stadium*
6. *SGA Transportation Bus*
7. *Teacher evaluation by the students*
8. *Student storage*
9. *Book exchange*
10. *Commuters program*
11. *SGA campus-wide survey*

The Student Government Association has comprised some new goals to accomodate the new Spring semester at NSU, according to SGA president Johnny Cox. Though finances have been scarce for the SGA programs, the group has been able to slate a multitude of projects that cater to student needs.

Among the goals planned for the Spring and Fall semesters of 1987 are such items as a book exchange program, student storage, a transportation bus, rennovations in the dormitories,and a campus-wide student survey.

Cox said the biggest obstacles that are hindering their productivity are finances. "We definitely cannot accomplish everything through SGA, simply because our budget is too small," Cox said, adding, "I am trying to keep my ideas oriented around student services that won't cost the students a whole lot of money."

One item on the spring agenda, the book exchange program, was spurred on by the complaints by students of not being able to return specific reading materials to the bookstore, or not receiving what they consider a fair price on the books that were exchanged. "The students are not getting the right amount back on their books," Cox said.

The SGA is trying to solve this problem through two means. First, by attempting to change the co-op that is currently used at the bookstore to buy back books. Second, by creating a listing of all students on campus who are interested in selling any of their school texts.

The student book listing program went into effect Monday when SGA members started calling students on campus to inquire about possible school texts to sell.

Another concept planned to go into effect at the end of the spring semester is student storage. Presently, students do not have any type of a storage area, to place their personal belongings, when leaving the campus for a scheduled break.

With cooperation from Housing, the SGA is considering to utilize the south wing of the Rapides dormitory as student storage over the summer break.

Another convenience towards student life the SGA is considering to establish is a transportation bus. The purpose behind this bus is to provide transportation to out of reach places for all students on campus who do not have a car. The bus will be able to travel to such places as grocery stores, the movie theater and the recreational complex. The program is scheduled to begin in late April, and efforts are being made by the SGA to prevent any form of bus fare.

The SGA has relied heavily on the support of the Housing Department throughout their quest for dormitory rennovation. "Housing is supporting all endeavors of dormitory facility improvement," said Cox, adding, "Many of the earlier plans discussed should be completed at the end of the Spring semester." Including such items as a recreation center which will be located in the basement of Rapides Hall. The center will include a weight room, pool tables, vending machines and a juke box.

Microwaves are also planned to be installed, on specific floors of the dormitories, near the end of this semester. This and other kitchen installments are being considered by the SGA and Housing, as soon as some of the rooms in the dormitories are

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Trip to Indonesia proves valuable experience for faculty members

Imagine experiencing six weeks in a country that exists of 280 cultures, 230 languages, 13,677 islands and 400 volcanoes, of which approximately 80 are still active. It may be hard to imagine for most of us, but the dream came true for three of Northwestern's faculty members when they attended the Fullbright-Hays Faculty Seminar in Indonesia.

However, getting there wasn't easy. Since funds had restricted the number of participants and certain guidelines had to be met, selection was a difficult task. Applicants came from all over the mid-South region and in the end, three from Northwestern were chosen: Dr. Maxine Taylor, chair of the Department of History, Social Science and Social Work, Charles Harrington of Watson Library, and Dr. Dean Johnson, associate professor of sociology.

"The purpose of the seminar was to enhance the professional competence of individual teachers and to enrich the curriculum in social studies and humanities," according to Taylor, who served as director of the project. "It was also our goal to foster the development of interdisciplinary Women in Development programs."

The group traveled to Sumatra, Java, Bali and southern Sulisia, then spent two weeks at the University of Gadjah Mada in Yogakarta. It was at the University that they met with Indonesian scholars who addressed the issues of investigation.

Each member had a different general area or theme to examine. Harrington's studies dealt with the role of Indonesian women in the library, where he made many discoveries.

"The women play an important role in the libraries," he said. He also noted that the libraries were developing well, but still had a long way to go as they became interested in modern science and computers.

Johnson's aim was to research the Indonesian population and family planning. "The thing that amazed me was that 66 percent of the women are illiterate," she said, accrediting the high percentage to lack of education. Johnson pointed out that within the last twenty years the educational system in Indonesia has improved greatly.

During the seminar at Gadjah Mada the group attended various classes and listened to lectures from the University faculty as well as speakers from the cultural and religious community. Field trips into the villages to visit cultural sights and to shop were enjoyed as well.

Two days before departure, the group was honored with a feast held in their behalf by a nearby village. There the group was greeted by village dignitaries, a Muslim priest and villagers who all thanked them for their visit and wished them a safe return.

"The experience of being exposed to so many cultures and a Third World nation is invaluable," Taylor concluded. "And I expect to see long-term results for all of us."

In the meantime, the group would like to share their experiences with students, either individually or in groups. Anyone interested may contact any of the three who attended.

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

The Road to Indonesia

Dr. Maxine Taylor, Charles Harrington and Dr. Dean Johnson display their souveniers from a recent trip to Indonesia. Attending the Fullbright-Hays Faculty Seminar, the three Northwestern faculty members met with Indonesian scholars as well as speakers from the cultural and religious communities.

Merger Mania

Consolidations, mergers and acquisitions lead to dim job prospects for Spring graduates

Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects for this spring seem dimmer than last spring's, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug use or even AIDS before getting a job.

Michigan State's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies in particular have cut back their plans for hiring new college grads.

A Northwestern University (Illinois) study released at the same time predicts demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, but employers say they will screen applicants more closely than before, and starting salaries - while increasing an average of 2.1 percent -- will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern observers blame the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitioins that reached record levels last year.

"Downsizing, consolidations, mergers and acquisitions have cost the country jobs in some of our biggest and best-paying corporations," says Vistor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report.

About 56 percent of companies Lindquist surveyed said they'd intentionally reduced their managerial staffs during the last year through reorganization, hiring freezes, termination without severance or early retirement incentives.

Michigan State's annual survey of 700 businesses also found the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, reports MSU survey co-author Patrick Scheetz.

"There's an element of global competition now so companies are looking to do with fewer employees."

In response, area colleges are trying to bring smaller firms to campus to recruit. "We're expanding our job days to small and medium-sized companies," says Janis Chabica, director of cooperative Education at the University of Michigan-Flint.

But, while hiring will increase among smaller companies -- as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees -- overall hiring will slip 2.4 percent nationally, Scheetz says.

"This year, the demand will be in mid-sized and small companies," he explains. "Many larger organizations are merging and downsizing. If they can't make a product they need themselves, they're farming the job out to smaller companies. Hence the growth of smaller operations."

Better technology also is making it easier for companies to increase productivity without adding staff, Scheetz notes.

"There's an element of global competition now so companies are looking to do with fewer employees."

Firms are also cutting hiring plans because they're unsure what 1987's economy will be like, Lindquist agrees.

"Only three percent (of the firms surveyed) expect a (business) downturn, but some employers are still cautious about 1987 because of concerns about the economy, the continuing exportation of American jobs, the deficits in foreign trade and our national debt."

Nevertheless, hotel and restaurant management, marketing and sales, education, electrical engineering, computer science, retail and accounting majors should get a lot of jobs offers, Scheetz says.

The surveys show overall demand has shifted from manufacturing to service jobs. Engineering opportunities are down nine percent and non-engineering opportunities are up five percent, Lindquist adds.

Students majoring in civil and mechanical engineering, home economics, agriculture, geology and advertising will probably have the hardest time getting jobs, the survey suggest.

Top starting salaries will go to electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers, all breaking the $29,000 per year mark.

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Studying Abroad

ISEP program offers exciting opportunities

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The most requested country by American students is United Kingdom. Therefore it is easier to get placed in other countries in West Europe, in Canada, Asia, South America or Africa.

Many universities in these different countries offer programs and classes in English, if you don't speak the language of the country you choose.

However, you will not be in an isolated study program, developed just for Americans and taught by American professor.

You register as a regular student at your host institution, take the same courses, have the same assignments and participate in the same activities as regurlarly enrolled students at the institution.

Housing is provided to you for the entire period of the exchange. It will be at least as good as that provided for regular students. You may find yourself living in a university residence hall, a privately operated student residence hall or hostel, a room with a family, or an apartment shared with other students.

You will also receive full meal benefits for the entire period of your exchange.

Your cost to take part in ISEP will be the same as you pay for your tuition, fees, and room and board, here at NSU, plus a placement fee of $150.

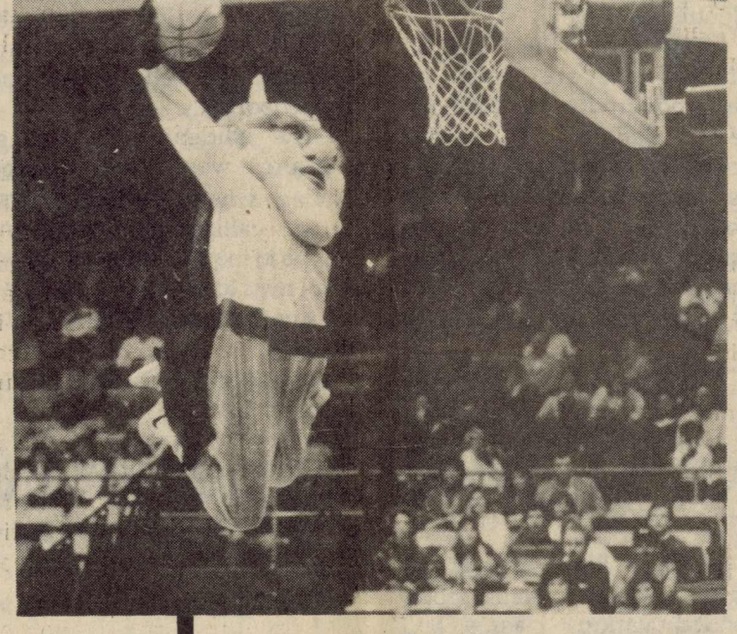
Your other costs will be travel to and from your study site, personal expenses and insurance.

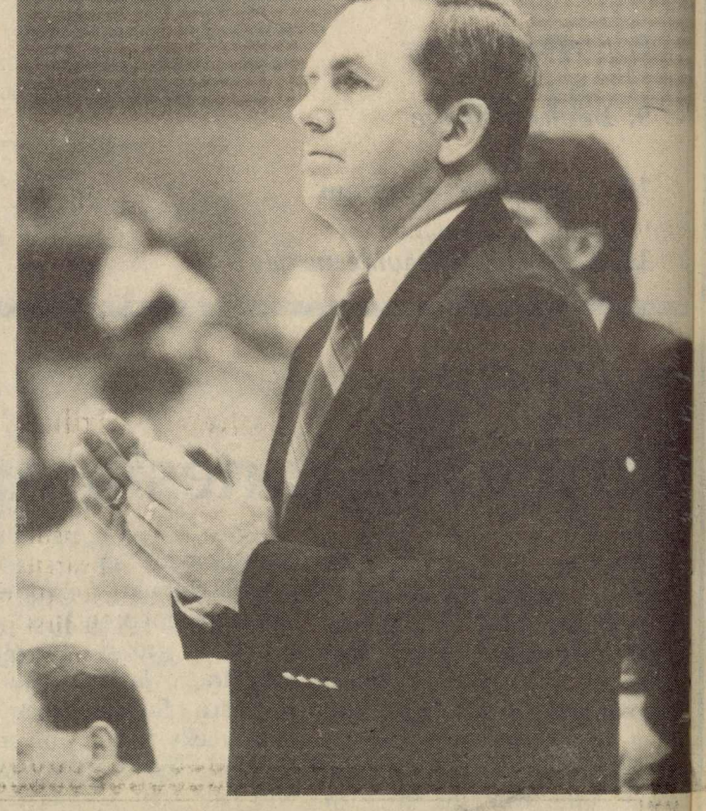
The ISEP coordinator at NSU is Mr. Thomas N. Whitehead, Room 103 of Kyser Hall. Whitehead may be reached by phone at 357-5213 and can tell you how to apply and give you further details about the programs. The deadline for application for the 1987 Fall semester is March 1.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

The Many Faces of the Demons

Among those cheering on the Demon basketball teams are the Demon Pep Band (top); Vic (bottom), who shows his stuff with a dunk shot; and the leader of them all, Coach Don Beasley (bottom right), who watches his team's action.





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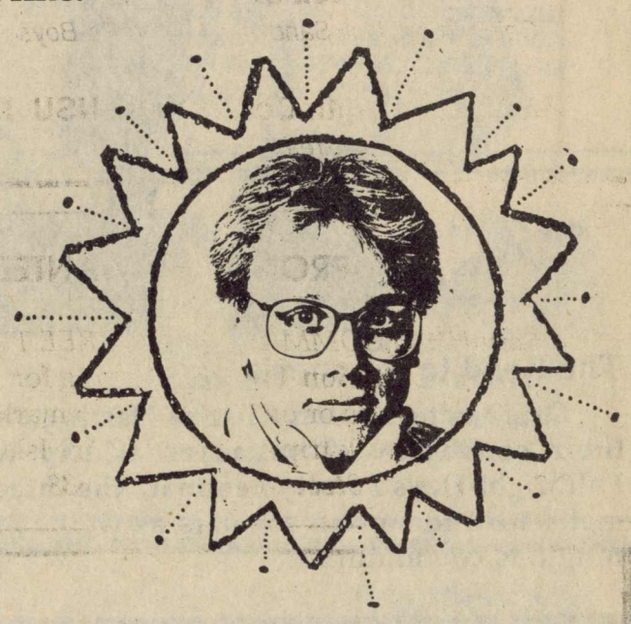

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Proxmire to kick off Lecture Series

On Tuesday, February 10, Wisconsin's Senator William Proxmire will give the first presentation of the Distinguished Lecture Series for Spring.

Proxmire has been in politics since 1950 when he was elected to the Wisconsin State Assembly. In 1957 he was elected to the United States Senate in a special election, to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Joseph McCarthy. He was re-elected the following year to his first full six-year term and again re-elected in 1964, 1970, 1976 and 1982.

Wisconsin's senior senator earned his undergraduate degree from Yale in 1938 and a master's degree in Business Administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940, and a master's degree from Harvard in Public Administration.

Proxmire is the author of five books, including "Can Small Business Survive?", "Report From Wasteland", "America's Military Complex", "Uncle Sam: Last of the Big Time Spenders", "You Can Do It" and "The Fleecing of America."

Proxmire is the chairm of the Senate Banking, Housi and Urban Developme Committee and a member of t Appropriations Committee a the Congressional Joi Economic Committee.

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According to the Nation Taxpayer's Union, Senat Proxmire held the best record the Senate during each of t last four years for holding do spending. And in the 18 yea since the Union started keepi records, Proxmire has the be record in the Senate.

Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Seri will also present Julian Bond February 24 and Willie Mor on March 10. All the Lectu Series events are scheduled 11 a.m. in the Fine Ar Auditorium. The general publ is invited and the lectures a free of charge.

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Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order has announced its Spring 1987 pledge roster, which included six new pledges from Spring rush.

Kappa Alpha pledges are Van Bush, Bobby Cockerall, Tray Guin, R.M. McHale, Pat McPherson, David Moore, Don Pearce and Bruce Poteet.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity has announced the pledging of four men for Spring 1987.

They are Brian Atkinson, Ron Matthews, Ray Monk and Wendell Walker.

Industrial Technology

Beginning this month, industrial technology students at NSU will have an opportunity to solve real problems in a manufacturing plant.

Through a program developed cooperatively by the Sunbeam Appliance Corporation and the Department of Industrial Technology, a class in manufacturing processes will be conducted at the Sunbeam plant in Coushatta.

"After several months of planning, details of the program have been completed and the first class will begin this month," according to Dr. Bill Shaw, chairman of the department. The activities of 15 students enrolled in the initial class will be coordinated by Dr. Bill Dennis, professor of industrial technology, and Jack Speir, engineering manager at the Sunbeam plant.

Shaw added that four plant managers, representing the divisions of quality assurance, manufacturing, industrial engineering and production and materials control, will assist in conducting the course and also in the supervision of class projects.

For more information on the unique manufacturing processes class, call 357-4465.

Argus

The deadline for the Spring *Argus* contest is Saturday, February 14, according to editor Jack Bedell.

Bedell said that categories include poetry, short fiction and photography. Entries may be made directly to the *Argus* office, Room 316A of Kyser Hall, or may be mailed in care of the Language Department.

AROUND CAMPUS

Water Aerobics

A new class in water aerobics for adult women will begin today under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at NSU.

Allison Barron will be the instructor for each of the eight one-hour class sessions which begin at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Nesom Natatorium. The final session is scheduled for February 19.

The fee to participate is $18 per person and includes insurance. To register adult women should call 357-4570.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, dedicated to instilling in all people an awareness of the important role of music in society, held its first meeting of the semester and elected new officers.

Elected were Dwayne Dupuy, president; Ronald Johnnie, vice president; Hank Ewing, secretary; Kenneth Campbell, treasurer; Jeffrey Matthews, historian; Kenneth Stephens, parlimentarian; and James LaCombe, education officer.

The fraternity would like to congratulate James Swett who was chosen to join. Bill Brent serves Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia as faculty advisor.

NAIT

The National Association of Industrial Technology will hold a meeting on Wednesday, January 28. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Russell Hall.

All industrial technology students are invited to attend.

FCS

The Fellowship of Christian Students is meeting again this Spring semester. Members would like to invite all students to come and join in.

Meetings are held every Wednesday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in 320 Student Union.

Dave DeCuir, president of FCS, looks forward to seeing any and all students. DeCuir can be contacted at 357-6584.

SAB

The positions of Representative at Large and Concert Chairman are open for filing this week. Applications can be obtained in 214 Student Union. The last date to file is Friday, Januray 30.

Applicants will be contacted the following week for a personal interview with the Student Activities Board.

Library Hours

Watson Library will now be open until 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights.

Art Competition

The NSU Art Department will sponsor a high school drawing and photography competition and exhibit March 9-20 in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Dr. Grady Harper, NSU art professor and director of the competition and art exhibit, said all juniors and seniors enrolled at high schools throughout the state are eligible to submit one drawing and one photograph for judging. The drawings and photographic prints must be received between February 5 and March 5. Harper said cash and scholarships will be awarded in each of the three competition categories. The exhibition will beginning Monday, March 9.

On Friday, March 20, awards will be presented during a reception in the gallery which is open to the public as well as all exhibitors and their families.

Entry forms and further information on the NSU High School Drawing and Photography Competition can be obtained from the Department of Art, 357-4544.

Chorale

The Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Chorale will hold its second rehearsal meeting of the Spring semester this Thursday, January 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

For couples interested in singing with the Chorale, child care services are being provided by the Baptist Student Union located on College Avenue.

For further information on the Chorale, contact Dr. Burt Allen at 357-4522.

Smiley

Dr. Barry Smiley, professor of marketing and director of the Small Business Development Center at Northwestern, has been selected to serve on the board of directors of the Louisiana Industrial Development Executive's Association Research Foundation.

According to Smiley, the LIDEA Research Foundation has been formed to promote, initiate and supplement research projects of statewide significance impacting economic and industrial activities.

The foundation also serves to interact with public and private sectors to maximize all available research resources, to act as a clearing house and repository for research bibliographies, studies and information and to provide for the research needs of the LIDEA membership.

Allen

NSU biology professor Dr. Arthur Allen has been nominated by the Natchitoches Soil and Water Conservation District for the Conservationist of the Year Award in the professional category of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation's Conservation Achievement Program for 1986.

Awards in nine categories, including overall Conservationist of the Year, will be presented during the Louisiana Wildlife Federation's annual convention Saturday, February 14 in Alexandria.

Lesiure-time courses

Adult and youth leisure-time courses on personal computers, financial planning, horsemanship, computers in business and real estate begin the week of February 2-6 under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at NSU.

"Introduction to Personal Computers," "Financial Planning," and "Horsemanship" are the course that begin Tuesday, and "Computers in Business begins Thursday. "Real Estate" is scheduled to start on Friday.

SGA

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able to accomodate such facilities.

Perhaps one of the more important aspects on the new SGA agenda according to Cox, is the planned campus-wide survey. This will be an opinion poll of all students within the NSU campuses. Its purpose is to scrutinize a multitude of issues that are related to student life. Cox believes that this survey will supply the SGA and University administration with the greatest amount of student feedback possible.

But these are not the only goals being sought after by the SGA at this time. Presently the Association is working towards such items as greater pedestrian awareness markers throughout the campus to advise motorists of pedestrian traffic, improving campus facilities towards the benefit of all handicaped students, and creating bicycle shelters in front of each dormitory.

Cox appears confident in knowing what the students at NSU want and expect out of their SGA. Cox said, "I feel I am in good communication with the students and administration at this campus, and I usually can get the feedback I desire to execute my decisions in the SGA."

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

Mania

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But the flat demand and the large number of graduates mean higher salaries will go to students with the best grades and internship experience, Lindquist says.

Geographically, the southwestern states will offer the most opportunities, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast, north central, south central and northwest regions.

"Two years ago, the south central area had one of the highest hiring rates in the country," Scheetz recalls. "Now it places fifth out of six, and you can probably blame that on the energy industry."

The students who are recruited, moreover, may face yet another obstacle before actually winning jobs this spring.

One-third of Lindquist's 230 respondents now test job applicants for drug use, a 136 percent increase in the number of testers. An additional 19 percent say they'll start testing in the next year.

The College Placement Council (CPC) reports that nearly 30 percent of the firms that recruit on campuses now screen applicants for drug use. Another 20 percent plan to adopt the practice within two years.

"The data found in our survey (of 497 national employers) corroborate other reports that drug screening tests say they won't hire applicants who fail the tests. Most rank safety as the top reason for demanding such testing, followed by security, quality and reliability of products and services, productivity, health cost control and noncompany or government regulations.

Two percent of firms in Lindquist's survey also now test employees for AIDS, while another five percent plan to begin such testing this year.

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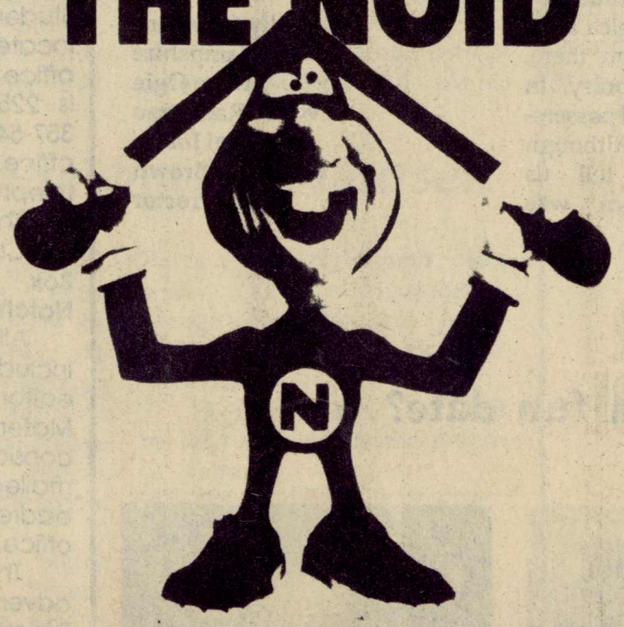

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Registration: not *all* bad. . .

We've all heard the complaints before about the long lines and "disorganization" that we have all experienced with Northwestern registration.

And this year is no exception.

The lines coming out of the ballroom were ridiculous, to say the least. Some students complained of waiting over two hours.

The problem seems to be perennially passed on to the computer system. *The computers are slow. . . there are too many users. . .there is too much lag time.*

While the computers are lagging, the students are wilting.

Long lines might have been a problem with registration, but as far as the academic side of the process. . .things went amazingly smooth.

To our knowledge, there were no real horror stories circulating about not being able to find files, or not knowing what college or department they were enrolled in. The dean of instruction was simply, on the ball.

With one dean, there was little confusion. And the dean's office was helpful and accessible to the students. No more running all over campus looking for somebody's office. . .often somebody a student had never seen. Rather, there was a visible man in charge. And questions, that were once complicated, and were often left unanswered, could be addressed.

So, although many problems still remain with registration, a large part of the confusion of the past has been rectified.

With the new administrative structure of Northwestern comes a new service to the student: more personal attention from administrators, mainly from our dean of instruction.

And that's the *good* side of registration. . .

Student. . .it's up to you

Perhaps one of the more disappointing aspects I have encountered at NSU is the abundance of irresponsible attitudes, reflected by some of the students, towards this learning institution. I feel that these specific students fail to recognize how fortunate they are to be attending college, nor do they recognize the consequences of taking college lightly.

Granted, there is more to college than books and classrooms. It is, no doubt, a training-ground for the real world, and one of the key factors in confronting the real world is responsibility. This element is lacking in a few Northwestern students. Responsibility at college should come in a multitude of forms. It should be utilized towards a student's classroom, peers, living quarters and the entire NSU campus.

All I have to say to these students is to try the outside world, just for a while, without a college degree. I should know, I had to learn the hard way. I spent my first care-free college year at a major university in the northwest (University of Wyoming), where I messed around constantly, paid no attention to scholastic endeavours, and eventually was expelled.

I spent the next year stocking at a department store, formsetting for a concrete company, and playing catch-up at a community college. My mind was a void, and I vowed if I ever got the chance to go to a university again, I wouldn't screw up.

Well I am here, and even though it is rather tough for me to keep myself in line, I haven't screwed up. Perhaps a required

GREG KENDRICK

Managing Editor

year in limbo between highschool and college, with no pampering on the parent's behalf, would slap a few irresponsible highschool students back into line.

The "rebel" attitude that should have been outgrown in highschool, is still present in some of the classes I have encountered at this college. I imagine this specific type of student believes that if you can't learn the process, disrupt the process, at the expense of other students who wish to learn.

The irresponsibility doesn't stop in the classroom. It appears that many students have left their household etiquette behind when it was time to move into the NSU dormitories. I hope the student realizes by now that they are not hotel guests at these facilities. We paid for these rooms for a semester, they are our homes for a semester. But some irresponsible students refuse to accept this concept, and display their ignorance by vandalizing their living quarters and the facilities that cater to the other students in the dorms.

The material aspects of dormitory living are not the only functions affected by irresponsible students. Occasionally courtesy for the fellow neighbor is also neglected, either by loud behavior, or childish pranks.

Please do not misunderstand me, I am not implying that the entire student population at Nortwestern needs an overhaul in attittudes. It is just the few incoherent, irresponsible students that stand out on this campus like a sore thumb.

So if you are one of these idle minds who are determined to disrupt the scholastic environment of this university, take the advice of one of many students who wish to earn the means of a living at NSU: get off this campus... *we don't want you here.*

Students claim Northwestern is indeed 'caring community'

Dear Editor

Is NSU a campus that cares? We found out the answer on Saturday morning, when it was discovered that one of the girls on our wing had been missing for over twenty four hours.

As the search began, the NSU community rose to the occasion. The search began in the cafeteria, where the caring personnel there offered to check to see when her meal ticket was used last. From there our quest led us to the Fine Arts Building, where an off-duty secretary began calling professors at home to inquire when they had last seen our friend. Her professors were genuinely concerned.

The local radio stations on and off campus (KNWD and KZBL) rallied to the cause by putting out an hourly plea as to her whereabouts. From there, our trek led us to the library. In between stops, we asked passers-by for information, Although they usually could tell us nothing, their concern was obvious and they volunteered their services. The library was our final stop, and the desk librarian and Dr. Bill Buchanan very graciously had her paged.

After we left the library and arrived back at Sabine Hall we discovered our friend had arrived safely. She had heard the message on the radio and had promptly returned to the dorm, much to the relief of her friends.

Other groups that rendered their services include the campus, local and state police, as well as the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office, McDonald's and a local church.

We would like to thank again the many people who unselfishly and unhesitatingly rendered their aid. So, in answer to the question, "Does NSU care?", we gratefully declare, "Yes!" And we, the undersigned, are proud to be a part of NSU, the "Community That Cares."

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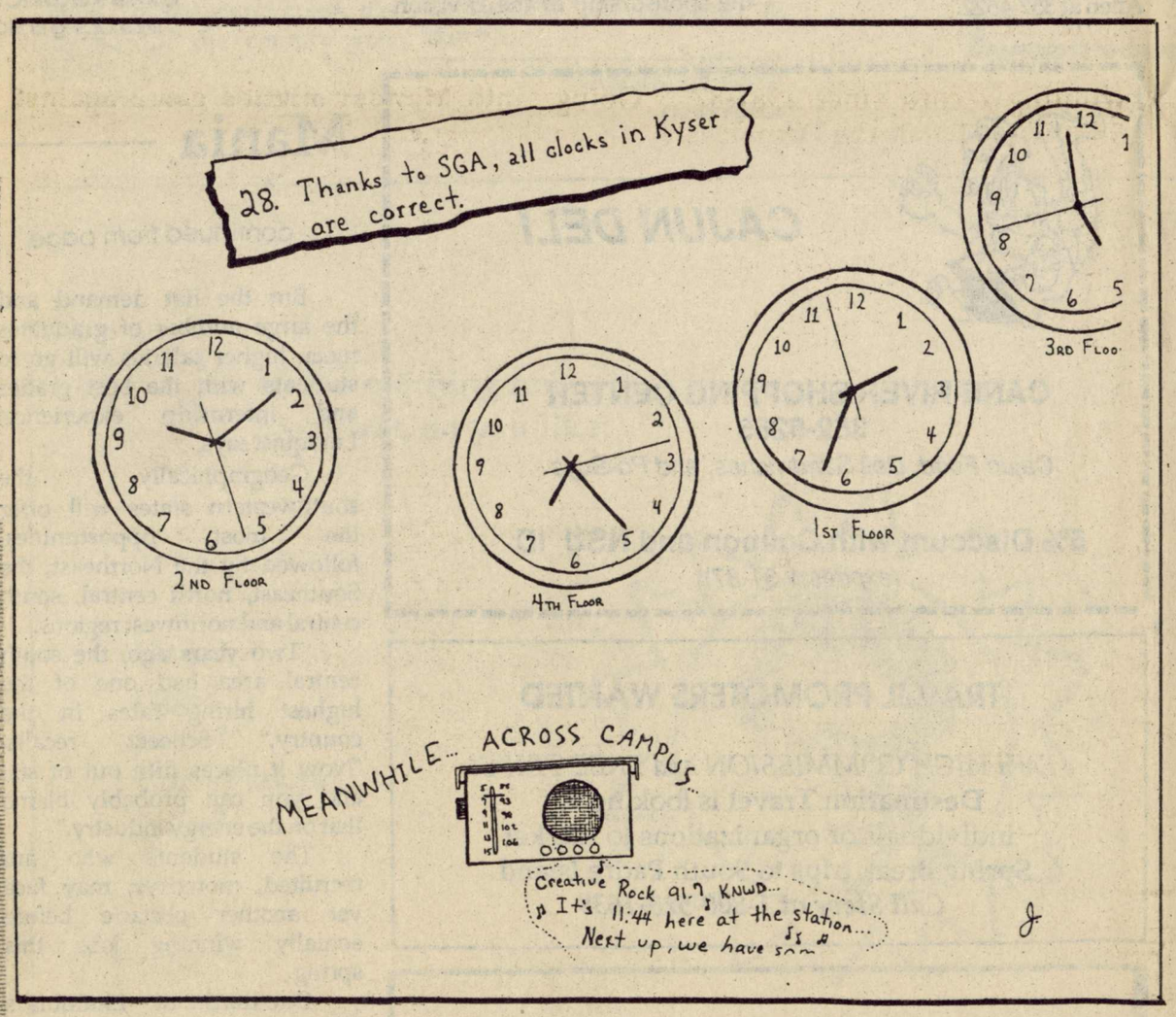

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: What is your idea of a fun date?

DeWayne LaCaze
3-2, Public Relations
Natchitoches

"My idea of a fun date is someone you can take to dinner, a movie and talk openly with about anything - sex included."

Bill Bradley
4-2, Business
Germany

"Being able to experience new things and sensations in order to be either unique or creative."

Scot Jenkins
3-3, Journalism
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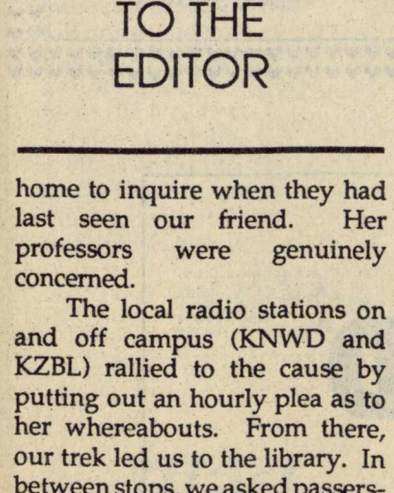
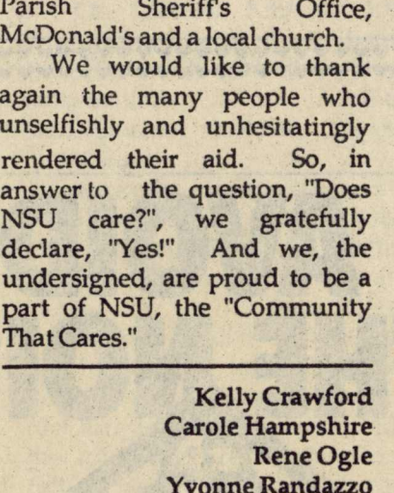
"First of all, to be out of Natchitoches. A good meal and then going to a bar to hear a loud and obnoxious rock band."



Celena Strickland
4-2, Sociology
Shreveport

"My idea of a fun date is helping someone who may have a problem. Being a friend when a friend is in need."



Anne Loraditch
1-2, Psychology
Natchitoches

"A fun date for me is someone who will take me to dinner, maybe a movie, and can make a sentence without too much effort."

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ON THE FIELD

Top Gun

Victor Willis bombs away for soaring Demons

Swish!

"Victor Wilis for your Demons!" blares Public Address announcer Jim Johnson.

If you've been a frequent attender to NSU basketball games over the past year and a half, upon hearing those words you know that Victor Willis has just drained another 17-footer.

The 6-3 guard probably hit his biggest shot of the season last Wednesday night in NSU's 81-77 victory over Southern University. It didn't come on one of those soft rainbow jumpers from the wing that we all have grown accustomed to. It came on a rebound basket with 55 seconds to play and NSU leading by a scant one point (76-75).

Gerald Bush went to the line hoping to hit both ends of a one-and-one situation. He missed the first free throw with the rebound coming down on the left side into Willis' hands about six feet away from the basket. Willis put up a high arching shot over a defender that did what most Victor Willis shots do. It hit nothing but net giving the Demons a 78-75 lead.

The funny thing about this sequence of events is that Willis actually had hesitations about taking the shot. He wanted to hold the ball and run out the clock.

"When I got the rebound, I kinda peeked over at the bench because I wasn't sure if I should pull the ball back out," continues Willis, "but I could tell coach Beasley wanted me to shoot, so I did."

And this from a man whom head coach Don Beasley has given the green light to shoot as soon as he enters Natchitoches Parish.

When one looks into the past of Victor Willis, you quickly see he has had a storybook career on the hardwood.

Willis led Richwood (Monroe) High School to the 1983 State Championship as well as being named MVP of the state championship tournament.

He then spent two years at Angelina Junior College where he averaged 16 points per game his freshman year and 18 ppg his sophomore season. While at Angelina, he was recruited by Arizona State, the University of Houston, Northeast and Louisiana Tech.

But Beasley and assistant coach Wayne Waggoner persuaded Willis that he could turn around a program that had just come off of a 3-25 season.

"He (Beasley) inspired me that he was going to have a good team. I believed him and now I'm here," said Willis.

The Demons improved to 11-16 and a second place finish in the Gulf Star Conference last year. Through Saturday night's 69-67 overtime victory over Sam Houston State, NSU has already matched its win total of 11 wins against 6 losses. Willis played a major role in Saturday night's win, throwing in 17 points . Three of those coming on a three-point play with :36 to go in regulation to tie the score.

After a marvelous season last ycar, in which he lead the team in scoring with 15.6 ppg and burned Alabama for 36 points in his second game as a Demon, Willis is currently tossing in 15.1 ppg and will be the first player to lead NSU in scoring two consecutive years since Wayne Waggoner turned the trick during the 1980-81 and 1981-82 seasons.

The striking thing about his scoring is the fact through 42 games in a Demon uniform, he has hit a cool 50% of his shots from the floor. That is remarkable when you consider the majority of those shots come from 15-feet and beyond.

As big an outside threat as he is, Willis has taken only 15 shots from the 19' 9" three-point stripe, making six. Willis realizes that the three-pointer is not what Beasley is looking for in the patented, pound-it-inside Demon offense.

"I can shoot it anytime I get ready, but at times I don't really want to unless the situation is right," says Willis.

At his best in conference play as his 16.5 points per game indicate, Willis and the Demons are looking forward to February 7. That is when the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks visit Prather Coliseum. SFA whipped NSU 69-62 in the conference opener last week.

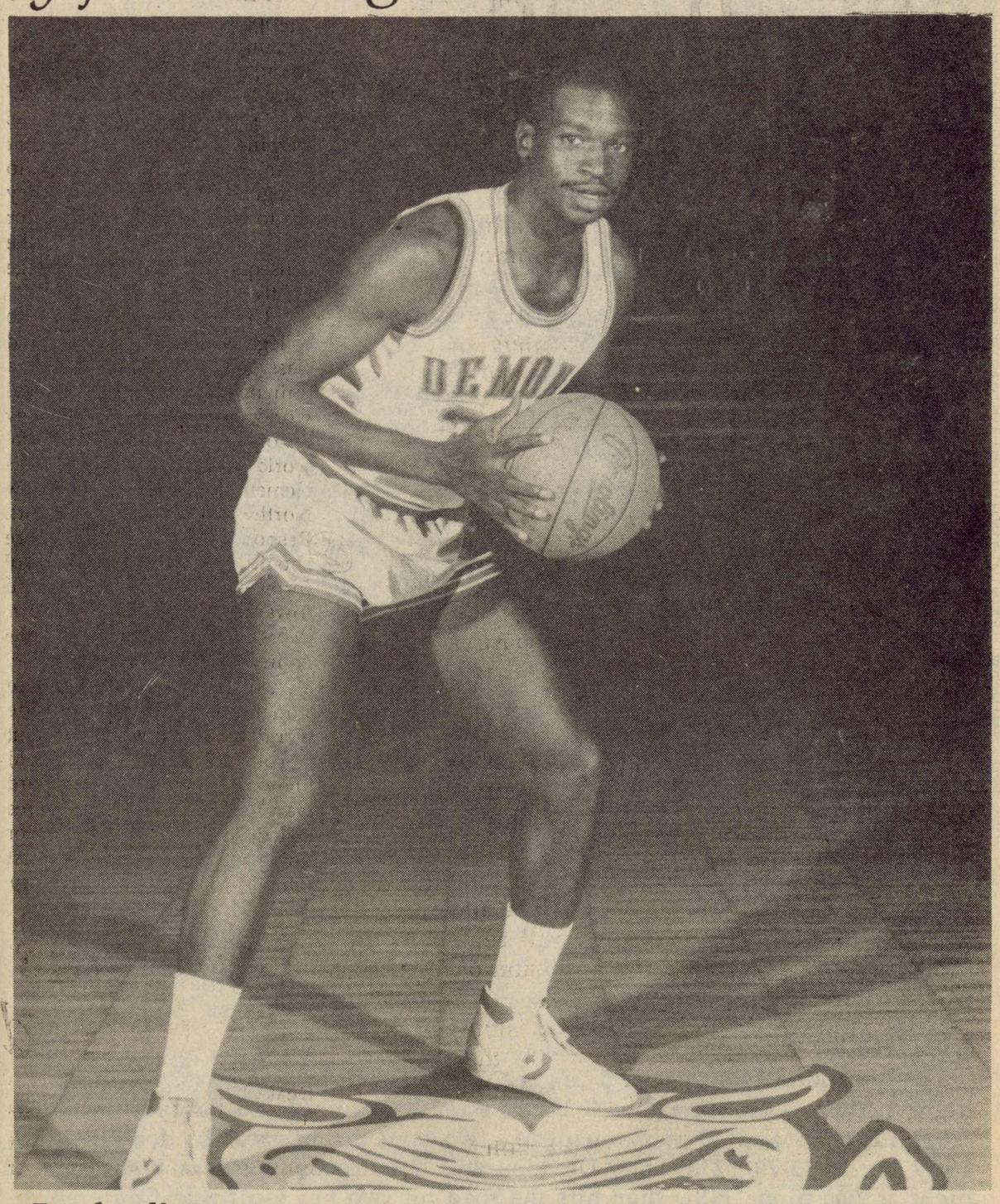
The Demons trailed by only one at the half, but came out cold as SFA raced out to a 15 point lead that NSU never recovered from.

"In the second half, we had a lapse where we scored only two points in about six minutes," explains Willis.

The senior led the team as usual with 16 points, but that is small consolation in defeat.

Said Willis, "We will definitely be looking forward to them coming up here."

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor



Bombardier

Guard Victor Willis has his sights set on leading the Demons to their first winning record since 1981-82. Going into Monday night's game against Southwest Texas, the Demons are 11-6 on the year.

Lady Demons in penthouse, Demons in heartbreak hotel

The Lady Demons cruised to an easy 95-77 conference victory over Southwest Texas State Monday evening in Prather Coliseum while a late second half rally by the men fell just short 84-81.

In the women's game, after the Lady Bobcats pulled to within three points at 63-60 with 12:27 to play, the Lady Demons went on a 16-1 scoring spree to roar out to a commanding 79-61 advantage with just 6:31 left in the contest.

The closest that the Lady Bobcats could get after that was twelve points, 87-75, with 2:43 to play.

For Northwestern, that's three wins in a row since returning home to Prather Coliseum, and two conference victories in a row after an opening loss to Stephen F. Austin on the road. With that, the Lady Demons have earned themselves a tie for second in the league.

The Lady Demons, now 2-1 and 9-6, had 5 players in double-figures for the second game in a row, led by Sandy Pugh with 24 points, followed by Annie Harris with 21, Kristy Harris and Lori Martin with 16 each, and Clara Jean Davis with 10.

In the men's game, NSU erased a 23-point (64-41) Southwest Texas State advantage with 11:39 to play in the game, and had a chance to win the game in the final ten seconds, but the Bobcats were able to hold on for a wild 84-81 victory.

With ten seconds remaining, Ray Danielak of SWTS missed the front end of a one-and-one, giving the Demons the ball trailing 82-81. Jimmy McCrimon missed a short jumper in the lane, and a foul was called on William Young on the ensuing rebound. The Bobcat's Willie Mills hit both free throws with :03 remaining to preserve the 84-81 win.

Northwestern, now 1-2 and 11-7, was led by Victor Willis with 22 points and George Jones with 16.

GREGORY PUTNAM
Contributor

One-on-one champs chosen

Annie Bloxson, Alpha Phi Alpha Angel, and Brian Meaux, Kappa Sigma, were the first Intramural winners of the 1987 spring semester. Bloxson took first place in the women's division of one-on-one basketball with Meaux capturing the number one spot in the men's division.

Rachel Heider, Sigma Kappa, and Caprice Brown, independent, captured second and third place respectively in the women's division. Due to a forfeit, no second place position was awarded in the men's division. Randy Crow, Kappa Alpha, took third place.

In basketball H-O-R-S-E held on Thursday, Colette Jones, Alpha Angel, and Jimmy DeSoto, Slaughterhouse Gang, took first place in their divisions. In the women's division Paula Blanks, Alpha Angel, took second place with Sonya Dale, Alpha Angel, and Valeria Slater, Sigma Sigma Sigma, tying for third.

In the men's division of H-O-R-S-E, Therrel Henderson, Theta Chi, took second place with Keith Washington, Omega Psi Phi, and Myles Parker, Kappa Sigma, tying for third place.

Regular season play will be held throughout the month of February.

ON THE PLAYGROUND

The 1987 intramural basketball season will officially open next Monday with the basketball jamboree beginning at 4 p.m. in the I-M gym. The first games of regular season play will begin next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the I-M and P.E. Majors' gyms. Independent teams will play in the P.E. Majors' gym with the Greek teams and the female teams playing in the I-M gym.

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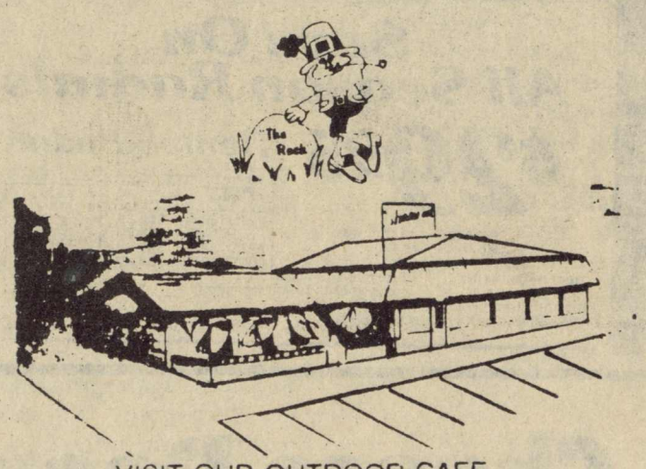

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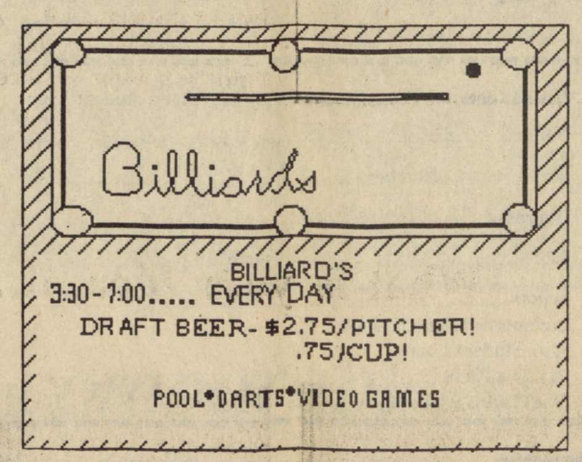

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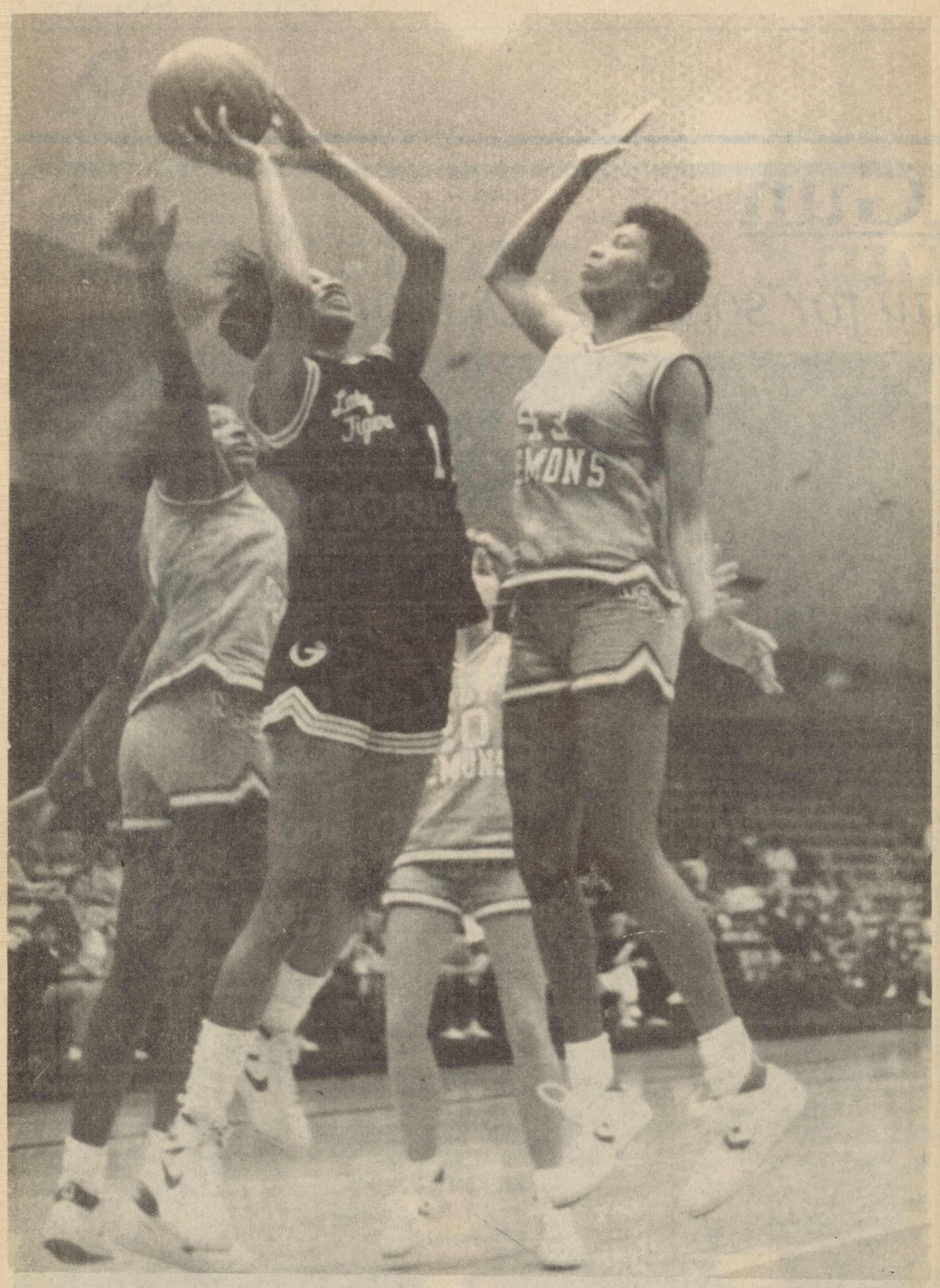

Air Defense

Lady Demon Clara Jean Davis goes for the block in action last Wednesday night against Grambling State. Davis scored 15 points and hauled down 13 rebounds as the Lady Demons snapped a two game losing streak by downing the Lady Tigers 75-70. The Lady Demons will host Texas Southern Wednesday night at 7:00 p. m. NSU then hits the road for two key Gulf Star Conference games at Nicholls State on Jan. 31 and Southeastern Louisiana on Feb. 2.

Losing streaks come to end

The Demons and Lady Demons each snapped two game losing streaks here last Wednesday night. The women won a tight ballgame over the Lady Tigers of Gramling State 75-70. In the second game, the men came from behind to defeat Southern University 81-77.

The Lady Demons' usual one-two punch of Annie Harris and Sandy Pugh was too much for Grambling to handle as the two seniors combined for 40 points.

With Grambling leading 31-25 with 2:57 to play in the first half, the Lady Demons scored the last 12 points of the half and the first two points of the second half to lead 39-31 with 19:12 to play.

Mary Currie of Grambling scored 22 of her game-high 26 points in the second half giving the Lady Tigers their last lead of the game (68-67) with 2:24 to go. NSU would outscore Grambling 8-2 the rest of the way.

Annie Harris led NSU with 23 points followed by Sandy Pugh's 17. Clara Jean Davis contributed 15 points and 13 rebounds while Kristy Harris added 12.

In the men's game, Demon guard Victor Willis poured in a season-high 24 points to lead NSU to a wild 81-77 win over Southern.

The game wasn't decided until Gerald Bush converted a three-point play with one second remaining to seal the win.

NSU built leads of 12 points twice in the first half, the last coming at the 7:12 mark on a layup by William Young. Southern then outscored the Demons 20-10 the rest of the way to trail by only two (39-37) at the half.

With :56 to play and NSU up 76-75, Bush missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity. But, Willis managed to get the rebound and score on a short jumper to give the Demons a 78-75 cushion.

Trevor Williams of SU came right back to hit a 10-footer in the lane to cut the lead to one with 37 seconds left.

NSU inbounded the ball to Jimmy McCrimon who faced a full court press. Southern chose to go for the steal instead of sending Northwestern's best free throw shooter to the line to get the ball.

The Demons handled the pressure well until McCrimon got caught in a trap near mid-court with four seconds left. Just before the referee signaled five seconds on McCrimon, he somehow found Bush all alone under the basket. Bush hit the layup and was fouled on the play, sending the 1,800 in attendence at Prather Coliseum home happy.

Besides Willis' 24 points, McCrimon added 17, Bush 11 and George Jones 10 with 11 rebounds.

Craig Pollard paced Southern with 21 points.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

SID Wancho makes Sports Illustrated

Usually, it's the athletic teams that bring recognition to a university.

But recently Northwestern's sports information director, Tom Wancho, brought NSU national exposure that Demon athletics has been unable to bring.

Sports Illustrated has honored Wancho by awarding his men's basketball media guide the mythical All-Morbid Award in the January 19 issue. The story contains a picture of the front cover of the media guide which shows the men's basketball team posing in a graveyard with the word "RESURRECTED" as the title.

The ingenious thing about the media guide, and the reason SI thought so much of it, is the fact Wancho carried the "resurrection" theme throughout the entire booklet. From players' stats listed on tombstones, to headings of "opponent," "place" and "date" being replaced by "deceased," "place of death" and "time of death." Even the back cover contains the team's '86-87 schedule and is called the "Northwestern State University 1986-87 Obituary Page."

"This is the highlight of my career," beamed Wancho.

The reason for the resurrection theme is because head coach Don Beasley inherited a 3-25 team two years ago and brought them to life in '85-86 with an 11-16 record.

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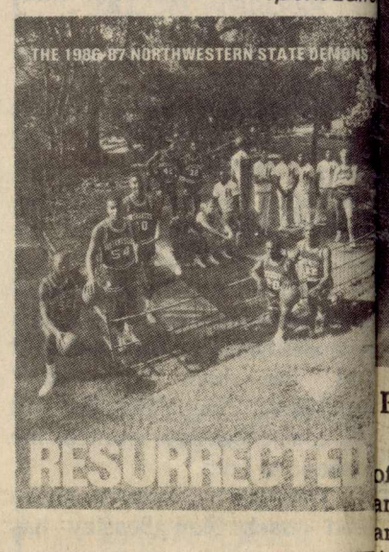

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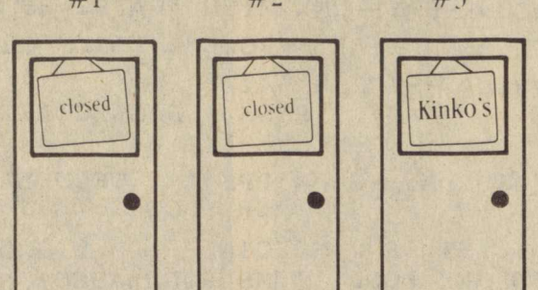

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Demon teams tame Bearkats

Both Northwestern basketball teams garnered their first Gulf Star Conference victories this season thanks to a pair of home court wins over Sam Houston State Saturday night. The women eased by the Lady Bearkats 74-67. The men made it a sweep with a 69-67 overtime win.

In the women's game, Kristy Harris made nine free throws in the final 3:18 to keep a safe margin ahead of SHSU.

The Lady Demons held a 39-33 halftime lead and expanded that to 16 points (59-43) on a Clara Jean Davis layup with 9:46 to play.

The Lady Bearkats made a strong comeback cutting the lead to 5 points on three occasions, but Harris' free throws down the stretch kept them at bay.

NSU upped its record to 1-1 in the GSC and 8-6 overall. Sandy Pugh led five Lady Demons in double-figures with 17 points, Lori Martin (16), Kristy Harris and Annie Harris 11 each and Missy Cathey 10.

Sam Houston State had a big game from Sandra Boyd who had 24 points and 16 rebounds.

In the men's game, Jimmy McCrimon hit an 18-foot jumper with two seconds to go in regulation to send the game into overtime.

NSU outscored Sam Houston 12-10 in the overtime to escape with the win.

SHSU led 55-52 with 36 seconds to play in regulation when Victor Willis nailed a 16-footer and was fouled on the play. Willis hit the free throw knotting the score at 55 all.

The Bearkat's Bruce Hodges then converted two free throws on George Jones' 5th personal foul with 12 seconds remaining. That set up the heroics by McCrimon to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, NSU won the tap and worked the ball inside to Terrence Rayford who was promptly fouled. He made both free throws giving the Demons a two point lead. NSU would hold the lead until Hodges made both ends of a one-and-one giving SHSU a 65-64 lead with 2:00 to play.

McCrimon gave NSU the lead for good seconds later on two free throws. A Rayford layup at the 1:11 mark made the score 68-65.

The Bearkats came back to close to within one at 68-67 and had a chance to win at the free throw line with eight seconds to go. SHSU missed the front end of a one-and-one with Rayford grabbing the rebound. Patrick Wesley then made a free throw with :02 left making the final 69-67.

NSU, now 11-6 equaled its win total of a year ago. The Demons entered Monday night's game against Southwest Texas State 1-1 in the GSC.

Balanced scoring gave NSU the win, led by Victor Willis with 17 points, George Jones (13), Rayford (12), Jimmy McCrimon and Gerald Bush 10 each.

SHSU was led by Doug DeVore with 18 points.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

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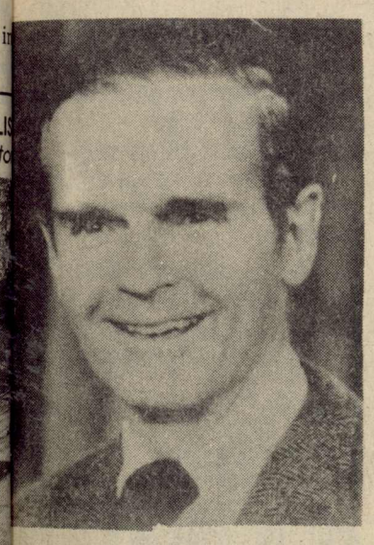
Senator begins Lecture Series

Senator William Proxmire, 71-year old daily jogger, who makes fun of government waste and who refuses to accept any contributions to his own campaigns is the speaker for the first Distinguished Lecture of the semester. The title of the lecture is "The Fleecing of America." Proxmire will speak on Tuesday, February 10, at 1:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.



Proxmire

Proxmire is the chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and a member of the Appropriations Committee and the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

The Democratic Wisconsin Senator has been in politics since 1950, and was elected to the United States Senate in 1957, to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Joseph McCarthy. He was reelected 1958, 1964, 1970, 1976 and 1982.

In 1976 Proxmire accepted no campaign contributions and spent a total of $177.73 on his campaign. In 1982 he again accepted no campaign contributions and spent a total of $145.10.

According to the National Taxpayers Union, Senator Proxmire has by far the best record in the Senate for holding down spending.

He is not only aware of his own expenditures, though. For over 10 years Proxmire and his staff have been handing out his award, "The Golden Fleece," which is awarded monthly for "the most wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of the taxpayer's money." The price is strictly figurative, but its unlucky winners still get something tangible, however unwanted - publicity.

Nominations for the prize are made by Proxmire's staff, with frequent suggestions from the public or people working within the bureaucracy.

During the years the Pentagon has been bestowed the largest number of Fleeces, but scientific research that sounds questionable is also a Fleece favorite.

The reasons behind each Golden Fleece award vary greatly. In October 1985 the Fleece was given to the Navy for ordering a $792 designer doormat for a base in Jacksonville. "I realize the Navy's job is to protect our seas, so the enemy doesn't reach our doorstep. But a $792 doormat is hardly qualified as being vital to our national defense," observed this Fleece.

Another Golden Fleece award went to the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke for "tossing away $160,000 to study in part whether someone can hex an opponent during a strength test by drawing a X on the opponent's chest."

Finding award recipients is no problem, according to Proxmire.

"There are literally thousands of people who come to work every day, and they'll spend several thousands dollars before coffee, another $30,000 - $40,000 before lunch and then another $30,000 - $40,000 in the afternoon, day after day after day. And pretty soon they lose all sense of restraint. It's as if they're spending their own money," said Proxmire in a "Barron's" magazine interview, in January, 1986.

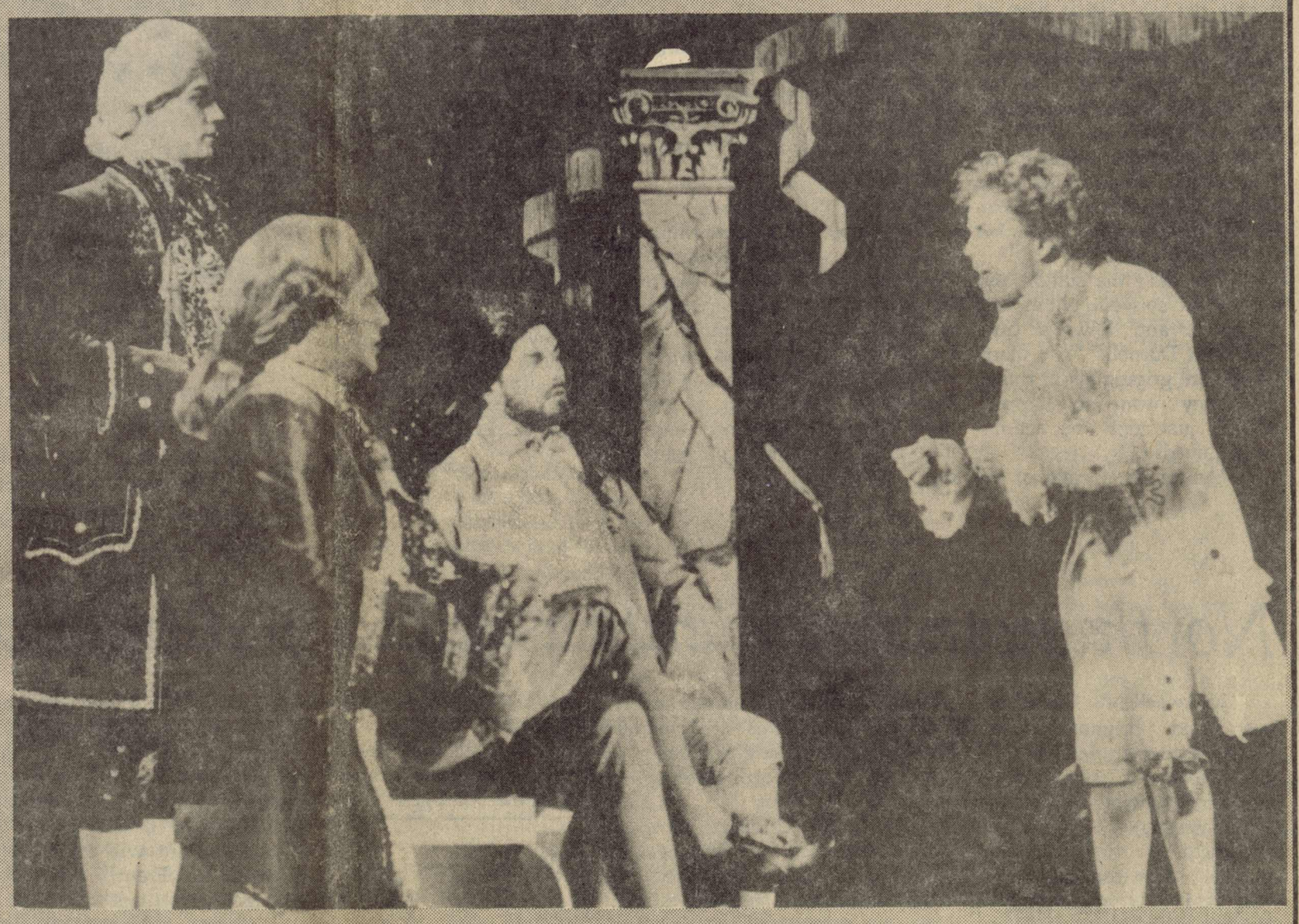
Proxmire has also been leading the recent fight to slash the Strategic Defense Initiative budget lately.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Yale in 1938 and a Master's Degree in Business Administration cum laude from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940, and a Master's Degree from Harvard in Public Administration.

Proxmire is the author of five books: "Can Small Business Survive?", "Report from Wasteland", "America's Military-Industrial Complex", "Uncle Sam, Last of the Big-Time Spenders", "You Can Do It!", and "The Fleecing of America".

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Rock me, Amadeus



Music Man

Genius composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart defends his music at the court of Emporer Joseph II in the National Players production of Peter Shaffer's stage play, *Amadeus*.

The NSU performance is slated for next Tuesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. Admission is free for NSU and Louisiana School students with presentation of a student ID. NSU Artisit Series ticket holders will be admitted without additional charge, and for all others, tickets are available at the door.

Artist Series to present award winning play

The Northwestern State University Artists Series, in conjunction with the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts, will present Peter Shaffer's world-famous play, *Amadeus*, next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. by the National Players of Washington D.C. The performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The National Players is now on its 38th tour as the longest-running theatrical touring company in the United States. The company presented *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Northwestern in 1984.

Tickets for the play are $5 for adults and $3 for non-NSU students and senior citizens. Northwestern and Louisiana School students will be admitted free with an ID card.

Shaffer's play, which focuses on the talents of the musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, won the Tony Award for best Play of the Year. The movie version of Amadeus was honored with the Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year. In addition, F. Murray Abraham won the Academy Award for his performance as Antonio Salieri, Mozart's rival composer.

The play takes place in Vienna, Austria, in November of 1823, as Salieri looks back through the years of 1781 to 1791. Salieri, court composer of Austrian Emporer Joseph II, is a religious and moral man, and has given himself to God so he might realize his dream to be a great composer.

While the Italian Salieri is away from the court, a miraculous virtuoso, the young Mozart, is touring Europe at the age of 10 and considered perhaps the greatest musical genius of his day, if not all time. As Salieri notes, Mozart is foul-mouthed and graceless.

The play revolves around a confrontation between mediocrity and greatness. The playwright has speculated on the confrontation that the greatness which Mozart achieves is the very thing that is always beyond Salieri's grasp.

A mediocre Salieri, full of hatred and envy, sets about to destroy this youth of effortless greatness who hears the music of the spheres, and in his mind, the incarnation of the voice of God.

The touring stage version of Amadeus is co-directed by William H. Graham, chairman of the Department of Drama at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and president of the Olney Theatre Corporation, the parent organization which operates the National Players, and James Petosa, who has been involved with the Players since their 32nd tour's production of *The Tempest*.

Headlining the 15-member cast are David Conaway as Wolfgang Mozart and Francis Hodgins as Antonio Salieri.

In addition to the evening performance, members of the National Players will conduct a free master class Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Theatre West of the Creative and Performing Arts Center.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

NSU bookstore prices comparable to other state universities

Recently their has been a noticeable outcry by some NSU students who claim that the text books at the NSU Bookstore are highly priced, and the buy-back is too low. Darlene Rachal, director of the University Bookstore, supplied some information to the students of Northwestern who question the bookstore's pricing policy.

Rachal said the process of ordering school text books involves her dealing directly with the publishers. There is no middleman, and there seldom is a used book market for the specific text requested. "Used books are so hard to come by," said Rachal, "If I feel I can get the book used, I will." If there is a used edition of the text requested, out on the market, the bookstore will sell it for 3/4 of what the book would cost new."

Another difficulty that escalates the price of a text book every fall, is the publisher's decision to raise the price of a textbook before NSU is able to reorder the text. "The publishers of our textbooks always catch us off guard," Rachal said, "It is usually between reorder periods when we don't need the text."

Rachal said that a student will find a fairly even price distribution throughout most of the universities in Louisiana, due to the fact that most universities in the state are members of the Louisiana Association of College Stores. This is an organization that regulates bookstore policies, and allows members to observe their affiliate's textbook prices.

She also said that there is a profit margin added to the textbooks, for the NSU Bookstore, but any profit made in the store pays all the utilities, insurance, salaries, and other bills that keeps the Bookstore and Student Union functioning.

Rachal said the buy-back policy at the bookstore is as fair and as beneficial to the student as she can make it.

The store will only buy back at half of the purchase price, and that is if the book is going to be used in the upcoming semester. They will not buy back books that change editions or are no longer accepted in the college department which recommended the text.

> *"I seek out the most reputable companies that will give the students a fair deal."*
> **Darlene Rachal**
> Director

Foreign language texts and certain types of workbooks are not accepted due to the possibility of having writing or translations throughout the books.

If the Bookstore will not buy the book back, there is a possibility that one of the used book companies that is present during buy-back, may purchase the students books. "I seek out the most reputable companies that will give the students a fair deal," Rachal said.

But the reselling of books through a used book company could be rather difficult and disappointing. These companies rely on a standard, "blue book" pricing for all of their buy-backs, so the value of the book may sell for less than half of it's original purchasing price. Because of this universally accepted blue book policy, it would be pointless to have more than one company present during buy-back.

Rachal believes that the process of buying a book and reselling it at the end of a semester is a lot cheaper than renting books to the students. "At least the student has a chance to sell the commodity back," she concluded.

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

Durnell brings fresh sound for early-morning listeners

For those who rise and shine with the chickens KNWD has something to offer. The early morning show with Brian Durnell, airing at 6:30 a.m., is just the thing for the early-rising student.

Why at 6:30 a.m.? "Because people get up at that time of the morning. If not that early, at least by 7:00 to be ready for 8:00 classes,"said Brian Durnell, the early morning disc jockey.

According to Durnell, Tommy Whitehead, advisor for the student radio station, and Lynn Estees, manager, felt a market for the program.

"We have the station and equipment, so we might as well utilize it and have a little fun," said Durnell. "Too many people are griping about things that they want to happen. KNWD just took the action," he continued.

"As for the format of the show, it depends on what time of the morning you tune in. Usually, after I've had my second cup of coffee we're jamming. I play the top songs, current and way-back Rock and Roll."

Other features on the air during Durnell's show include "Mrs. T's Etiquette Advice for the Ladies of the 80's," "91 Second World News, " "News Trivia," and coming soon "Word of the Day."

The response to the morning show has been favorable. "Students want to know what's happening on campus, and around the community. Hopefully pretty soon we'll start a 'What's for Lunch' to be announced every day. It's important to be informed, and it's a good way to start off your day," said Durnell.

At the present time, KNWD is looking for a news/weather person to do a semi-broadcast program with Durnell.

"All it takes is a little interest in broadcasting. I've had a little bit of experience, but I'm still learning the DJ's way of life. . .at 6:30 in the morning," he said.

Coffee, albums, news, and more coffee. I'll develop more as the program develops. This is a first for both the radio station and myself."

"I like working with the public, and listening to good music. I know my friends are out there listening and so is the rest of the campus. It's good. . .knowing that I'm giving a certain percentage of students what they want: a little bit of news with their coffee, good music and all around fun," Durnell concluded.

REATHA COLE
Staff Writer

Up with the chickens

KNWD's Brian Durnell brings Northwestern students a new alternative with his *Mornings* show.

Broadcasting everyday beginning at 6 a.m., Durnell welcomes calls and comments from early-morning listeners.

Northwestern students asked to 'put best foot forward'

This weekend, the state's "best and brightest" high school students will be on Northwestern's campus attending Scholar's Weekend, for "testing, fun and excitement."

The purpose of the weekend is to bring outstanding scholars who have made an ACT score of 20 or more to the University, according to Georgia Beasley, director of admissions and recruiting.

"We feel that these students have excellent potentials for collegiate studies and by doing this we will emphasize our rising academic standards at Northwestern," she said.

Over 200 students have been accepted for Scholar's weekend, Beasley continued. "We will have students all over the campus as visitors," she said. "We are requesting that NSU students be helpful and courteous to them."

The high schoolers will spend an all expense paid weekend at Northwestern and will have the opportunity to take placement tests in math, science, English and history which could allow them to earn up to 12 hours college credit, as well as a chance to receive an $850 Freshman Residential Scholarship for two semesters. The programs have been designed to award students who have high ACT scores and who plan to enroll at Northwestern.

"We are requesting that NSU students be helpful and courteous..."

"The students had the choice of testing in 10 different subjects, but most elected math and English," Beasley said. "A large amount will try history, others in French, computer literacy and typing."

Every department on campus will be asked to be available on Saturday morning to talk with students who are interested in a particular major. "These people will be able to answer any questions students might have concerning a particular field of study on our University," she said.

Northwestern students are asked to present an appealing attitude, friendly atmosphere and a clean campus for the high school students and their families.

"I hope that our students will put their best foot forward and present Northwestern in a positive light," she concluded.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

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KNWD

KNWD, Northwestern's college radio station, will be starting two new programs on the air along with their morning show. One program will be a weekly series that is produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It will document various NASA encounters within their space program.

KNWD will also have a daily program about the development of the United States Constitution. This program will give a day-by-day account of the development of the Constitution, which correlates to the day of the program.

KNWD manager Lynn Estes would like to remind the public that the station broadcasts many public service announcements, and anyone interested in promoting a non-profit event should write to:
KNWD-FM, P.O. Box 3038, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches La. 71497.

Speech Tournament

Northwestern State University's 51st annual High School Speech Tournament will be conducted Friday, Feb. 6, in the John S. Kyser Hall of Arts and Sciences. The tournament is sanctioned by the Louisiana High School Speech League, and is expected to attract several hundred students representing high school forensic programs across the state.

The tournament is sponsored by the Department of Language Arts and directed by Dr. DeAnn O. McCorkle. Among the events to be judged are categories such as extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, poetry and prose reading, original oratory, humorous interpretation, and duet acting.

Registration on tournament participants is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday in Kyser Hall Auditorium, followed by a general assembly at 9 a.m.

Preliminary rounds of competition will be conducted at 10 a.m. and at noon. The semi-finals will be held at 2 p.m. and the finals are scheduled for 4 p.m.

Rugby Team

The NSU rugby team will take on Ft. Polk in a rugby benefit on Saturday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m. The game will be held at the NSU Intramural Field.

Tickets for the event are $1 in advance and $1.50 at the gate.

The event is sponsored by Circle-K, and all proceeds will be donated to the Natchitoches Children's Service.

For tickets in advance call Bill Bradley at 352-7739, or Don Methvin at 352-4197

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Industrial Technology

Northwestern State University's Department of Industrial Technology is accepting applications for participation in this summer's Careers Exploration Institute for Women.

The six-week session for 15 women who are interested in pursuing industrial or technical careers is scheduled to begin in June and end in July. The dates of the institute will be announced in late February.

Dr. Bill W. Shaw, professor and chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology at NSU, said all living and school-related expenses for the 15 participants will be paid by the institute.

Shaw, who is directing the institute, said the unique program is designed for individuals who are interested in learning more about non-traditional job opportunities for women. The six-week session is designed to give each participant the experiences necessary to become aware of the many opportunities open to them and to encourage them to prepare a plan for achieving success in a chosen career.

During the six-week session, participants will become acquainted with a variety of industrial and technical occupations and engage in an in-depth study of drafting, electrical-electronic and construction occupations.

Participants will receive nine semester hours of credit for satisfactorily completing the program, which offers educational experiences worth $500 at no cost to the student.

To be accepted applicants must have completed their junior year of high school and be eligible for admission to Northwestern.

To apply for participation call 357-4465 or write Dr. Bill W. Shaw, Chairman, Department of Industrial Technology, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497

Bacdayan

Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, associate professor of economics at NSU, has been awarded a $1,000 Wal-Mart Free Enterprise Fellowship for the 1986-87 academic year.

The fellowship is sponsored by Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and the Wal-Mart Foundation, and is presented through the national collegiate organization, Students in Free Enterprises (SIFE).

As a fellowship recipient, Bacdayan is required to form a Students in Free Enterprise team to promote free enterprise not only on the NSU campus but throughout the Natchitoches community and the local school system.

Bacdayan must also document his SIFE team's projects and programs, and develop a 20-minute audio-visual presentation which will be judged in regional competition in Knoxville, Tenn., on April 13. The top three regional SIFE teams advance to the international exposition in Memphis, Tenn., in May.

A member of Northwestern's business faculty since 1973, Bacdayan is a member of the Academy of Louisiana Economists and the American Economic Association.

Art/Photography Competition

The deadline for students entering the Northwestern State University High School Drawing and Photography Competition has been changed from March 5 to March 12, according the NSU art professor Dr. Grady Harper.

Harper, who is directing the competion, said the entry deadline for accepting students' art works was moved back one week to avoid a conflict with the state high school art competition.

High school juniors and seniors from across Louisiana are eligible to submit one drawing and one photograph for judging. The NSU Art Department, which is sponsoring the competition, will begin accepting entries of drawings in all media, black and white photographic prints and color photographic prints no earlier than Feb. 5.

An exhibit of all student art works will be on display in the Orville Hanchey Gallery of the A.A. Federicks Creative and Performing Arts Center from March 16 to March 20.

Further information on the competition is available by calling 357-4544 or by writing NSU High School Drawing and Photography Competition, Department of Art, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. 71497

Argus

The deadline for the Spring *Argus* contest is Saturday, February 14, according to editor Jack Bedell.

Bedell said that categories include poetry, short fiction and photography. Entries may be made directly to the *Argus* office, Room 316A of Kyser Hall, or may be mailed in care of the Language Department.

Resume Writing

The Center of Career Planning and Placement is holding a resume-writing workshop on the dates of Thursday, February 5, at 11:00 a.m., or Monday, February 9, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 321 of the Student Union. The student need only choose one of these scheduled times.

The free session will last around one hour, and will teach the basic resume and letter writing techniques needed to land a job interview or position in today's job market.

For more information contact room 305 of the Student Union, or call (318)-357-5621.

Wesley Foundation

Northwestern's Wesley Foundation has slated their weekly schedule, along with some additional activities, for the spring semester. All students are welcome at Wesley, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.; Saturdays from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.; and Sundays from 4:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

Weekly activities at Wesley include: Sunday Supper and Worship-5:00 p.m., Monday Nights at the Movies-7:00 p.m., Tuesday Luncheons-11:30a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and Wednesday Fun Nights-6:30 p.m.

In addition to regularly scheduled events the foundation is also planning a trip to Arkansas; a weekend retreat to parts unknown; and other events.

Library Hours

Watson Library will now be open until 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. The circulation desk and media center will continue to close at 10 p.m.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) held its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 29. SAM emphasizes the concept that good management is needed everywhere. The basic goal of the organization is the developement of the student's management skills.

The agenda for SAM this semester include such items as: Field trips to CLECO and other businesses in the Pineville/Alexandria area, a membership drive, and offering personal financial services to the NSU community along with other fund raising activities.

The sponsors of SAM are Dr. Marie Burkhead and Dr. Steven Elliot of the Department of Business Adminitsration. Recently Dr. Elliot spoke briefly about an upcoming visit to New York City. The group will explore the world of finance and investment with tours of Wall Street, City Bank (the largest in the world), and an investment banking firm. There will also be time for sight-seeing.

Any one interested in the New York City finance tour should contact Dr. Elliot. Any student interested in SAM should contact Jerry Creamer, or attend the next meeting Feb. 19, at 11:00 a.m., in Room 102 of the Business Administration Building.

Financial aid forms

Applications for the 1987-88 federal student aid forms have arrived at the Financial Aid Office at Roy Hall.

Students may use this form to apply for all types of federal student aid including: grants, loans and work study. Counseling is available to assist students in completing this form.

It is important for students to obtain a copy of their parent's 1986 income tax statement prior to completing the application.

Leisure-time courses

Adult and youth leisure-time courses on personal computers, financial planning, horsemanship, computers in business and real estate begin the week of February 2-6 under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at NSU.

"Introduction to Personal Computers," "Financial Planning," and "Horsemanship" are the course that begin Tuesday, and "Computers in Business" begins Thursday. "Real Estate" is scheduled to start on Friday.

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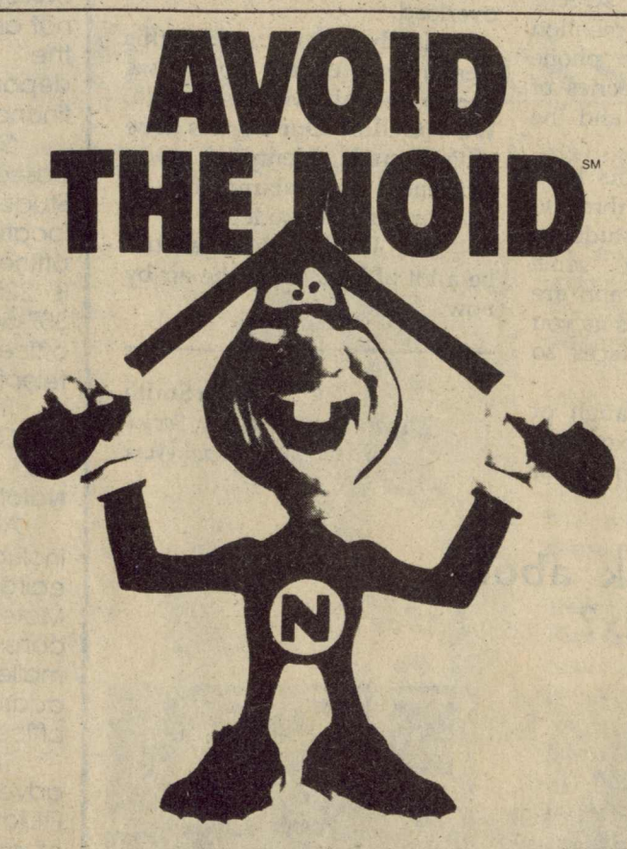

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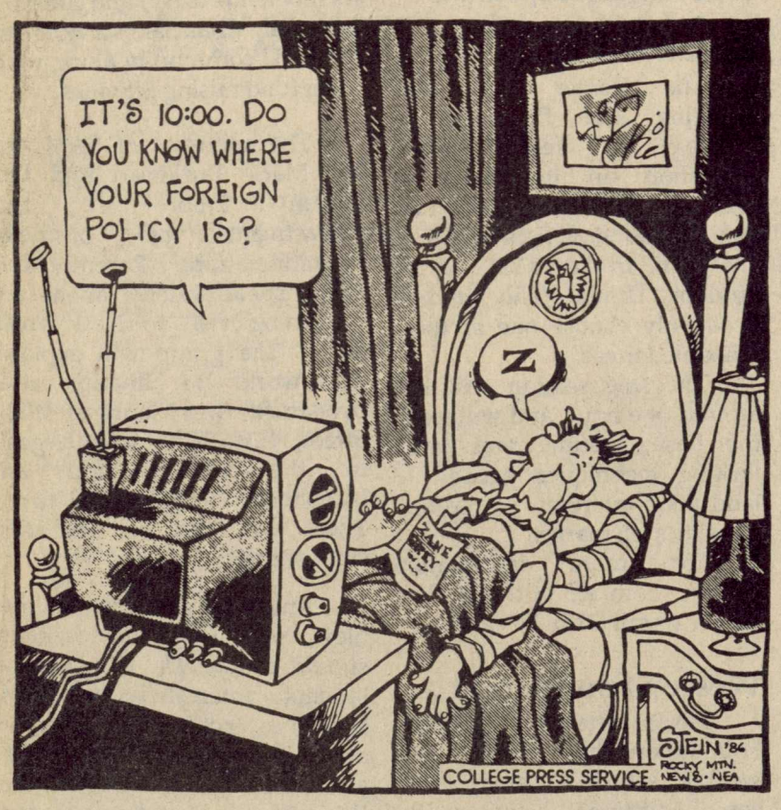


Stop, look, listen . . .and *think*

We have noticed recently a display of discourtesy towards the pedestrians of this campus by the rather fast and sometimes unsafe automobile drivers that commute to their classes.

NSU is the only campus we know of that allows the automobile the right-of-way over the pedestrian.

Oftentimes the only protection the pedestrian has are a few warning signs and painted crosswalks on the major walkways that lead to class.

Why is NSU such an automobile-oriented campus? We should all realize that there are those that rely more on nimble feet than burning rubber to move from class to class.

And why is it that some faculty members have trouble finding a parking spot? Simple answer. . .the faculty spaces are full of student cars.

Discourtesy by our commuters often results in near misses and faculty members who have to park at the dorms to get to their classes. Let's stop and realize that some of us aren't as lucky as others. . .

Class Act

Whaddaya mean, I *have* to go to class?

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

Go to class. . .go directly to class. . .do not pass go. . .do not collect 200 dollars. . .

In short, that's our University's new attendance policy, for good or bad.

Certainly, as the policy states, class attendance is "a privilege as well as an obligation." We pay to get an education and we always miss out when we don't show up to get that education.

But I wish someone would've warned me.

When I was a freshman and a sophomore, I did go to class regularly. I never went over the required amount of abscences before getting dropped. I was never late. I never dreamed up silly ideas about why I couldn't attend class or pull ridiculous stunts to get out of it.

Well, most of the time I didn't. . .

But now that I am a graduating senior, I feel that going to class is something I've outgrown. Now if the dean will just accept that excuse. . .

But really, I got out of the habit when I became a junior. I thought, "Hey, the rewards of getting old are paying off. . .I don't have to go to class anymore!"

And I often did not.

Yeah, I knew I was missing out. But I never really played around when class was going on.

I was either working, getting ready to work or escaping from work.

So now I'm a senior and I can't miss more than four class periods. What a nightmare.

Mondays are *Sauce* days, and last semester I usually picked one class to attend. Tuesdays were *day-after-Sauce* days, and I was too tired to worry about it.

I always went to class on Wednesdays. . .

Thursdays were too close to the weekend to give my all to studying. And Fridays, well, need I say more?

Once I was sitting outside of a professor's office waiting to see him and find out the assignments I had missed. There was another student waiting, and I asked her about something concerning the class.

"I'm not in your class," she replied smugly.

"Oh, yes you are," I countered. "You just don't know it."

This semester, everyone in my classes knows it. . .

I'm not blaming the University. . .if I'd done like every other freshman on this campus, I'd have taken Psychology 101 my first year. But waiting until my last semester. . .well, I guess that was rather stupid.

So now I'm stuck.

Instead of catching up on work or enjoying a sunny day or watching the soaps, I'll be with the rest of you. . .in class.

All right, teachers. . .I'm here. . .*teach me!*

Registration means hard work for secretary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor

Well, when the rubber actually meets the road, I am sure hats should be tipped to the time and effort our department secretaries put forth during registration. And I say secretaries jokingly, for it is only a desired title. Anyway, back to the rubber meeting the road.

Example of a typical registration day: Secretary on terminal at 8 a.m. Line forms at 8:30, terminal is slow and you cannot see the end of the line. Secretary types Student ID in, student classified ineligible. Student very upset. He's been standing in line for 30 minutes. What do you mean there's a hold on him? Secretary checks screen 148. Student has academic hold. Oh yes that's right. He forgot his GPA was that low. Student sent to Registrar's Office to get straightened out. By the way could call Registrar's Office to clear the record. It only takes about three to five minutes. Student next in line getting very impatient. He's been waiting too, you know.

Terminal operator types in next Student ID. Well what do you know. Most of his classes are closed. What? What do you mean classes are closed? Do you know how long I've been in this line? You tell him about over 30 minutes ,and the sweet little computer tells everything. If I remember correctly did someone say registration was slow?

Ladies of the Clerical field, do you remember the pre-registration. Of course he doesn't have time to pre-register. He's too busy.

Amnesia has set in. Who remembers the parking tickets, library fines, comptrollers or housing fines? Nobody. Not until they have stood in line backaches you carried home from setting at the terminal from 8- 4:30, five days a week? What about your eyes that are nearly blind from staring at the small print on the screen? Please permit me to mention the hundred or more phone calls you receive with cries of help on the other end and the endless headache.

Do you realize you have helped approximately three to four hundred students, dropped/add for the same three to four hundred and are now on first name bases as you have seen the same faces so many times?

Guess what the laugh of the day is? Your department mail has stacked up (Post Office begging you to pick it up), there are course syllabi to type, department letters, memos, phone calls to return and no end to the work overload.

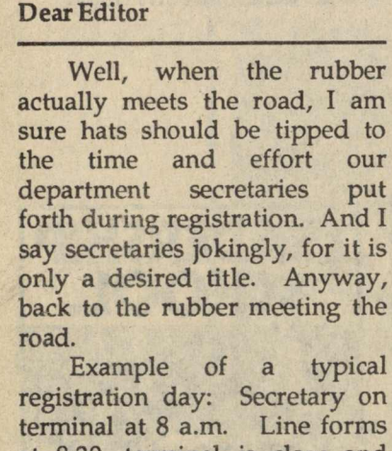
Finally, to sum this tremendous ordeal up, if we had to do it all over, and we do, WE WOULD! Our work is done with a smile, plenty of grace, efficiency and abundance of love for our NSU students.

Yes, I think there should be a lot of hats up in the air by now.

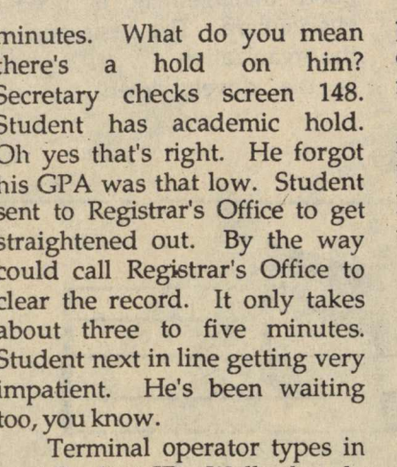
Gloria Smith
Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

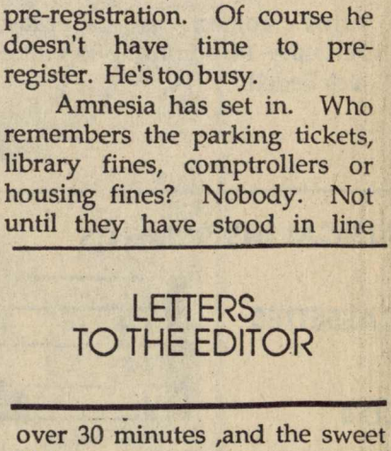
What do you think about pre-marital sex?



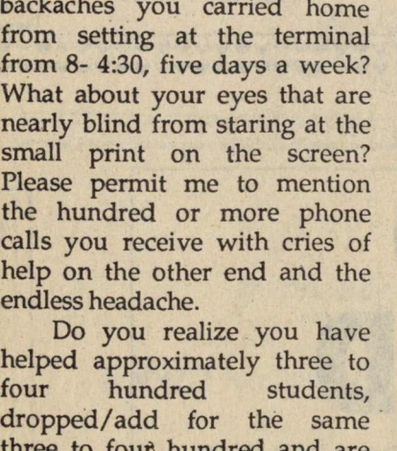
Marshall Carll
2-2, Business
New Orleans
"Since I've never been married before, I've only had pre-marital sex, but post-marital sex could be just as good, hopefully better."



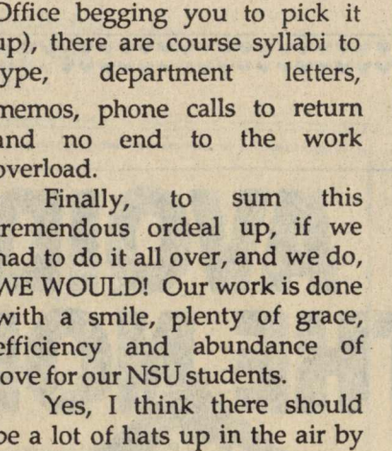
Regina Peair
1-2, Business
Natchitoches
"I am against pre-marital sex right now; however if 'Mr. Right' comes along, who knows what it would lead to."



Jimmie McCormick
3-2, Public Relations
Shreveport
"Morally it's not right, but in this day and age it's like man's second nature. But hey, who's to say what is right and wrong, after all it is considered fornication."



Freddy Silva
4-2, Business
Venezuela
"Well, I think it is good, as long as the couple knows what they are getting in to. Also what a person's principles and beliefs are have a lot to do with it."



Shay Terrell
2-2, Journalism
Pleasant Hill
"It's OK if two people care about each other. Or it is sometimes OK if you just want to have a good time."

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Ladies tighten GSC race, Demons fall back of pack

The Lady Demons set up a Gulf Star conference matchup with 5-0 Stephen F. Austin next Saturday night with a 56-50 victory over Southeastern Louisiana Monday night. The men all but put themselves out of the GSC race by dropping a 64-56 decision to SLU in the second game.

Sandy Pugh keyed both a first and second half surge and scored a game high twenty points as Northwestern State's Lady Demons improved their record to 12-6 overall and 4-1 in the Gulf Star.

The 56 points represents the lowest total that NSU has posted in winning a game since scoring 55 points in a 55-44 decision over Northeast Louisiana back on January 11, 1980, a string of 184 games.

Northwestern managed a 27-23 halftime lead on the strength of Pugh's ten first half points and a 9-0 run midway through the opening twenty minutes. After Gail Lobue's three pointer put the Lady Lions ahead 18-16, the Lady Demons responded with nine straight points to stake themselves to a 25-18 advantage. Lobue's second three pointer helped Southeastern Louisiana narrow the gap to four points at the half.

The Lady Demons found the sledding a lot rougher in the second half as SLU knotted the score at 33 before surging ahead 40-39 after a bucket by Laura Sullivan. Pugh then netted four straight points for a 43-40 NSU lead and the Lady Demons never trailed after that point.

The Lady Demons pushed the score to 50-42, the largest margin of the game at eight points and proceeded to hang on for its sixth straight win of the year.

Pugh had ten points in each half for a game-high 20 points and Lori Martin was the only other Lady Demon to register double figures with a dozen points. Pugh was also a force on the boards with a game-high 15 rebounds.

Sharon Berry topped all SLU scorers with 16 points and Lobue added 11.

In the men's game, Northwestern fell behind by 17 points in the second half and never quite got over the hump in dropping a 64-56 Gulf Star conference decision to Southeastern Louisiana. The loss puts NSU at 2-3 in the league and 12-8 overall. Southeastern Louisiana improves to 7-16 overall and 2-2 in the Gulf Star.

After jumping out to a 6-0 lead and maintaining a six point advantage at 14-8, Northwestern watched SLU scoot out to a 17-4 advantage in grabbing a 25-18 lead. Victor Willis tossed in a free throw and Bo Rayford nailed a jumper to pull to within 25-21, but Eric Fortenberry of SLU popped in two free throws and SLU converted two steals into buckets in staking itself to a 33-25 halftime lead.

The Demons, cold from the field, fell behind 48-31 before making a run at the Lions, putting together ten straight points to pull to within seven points at 48-41. Southeastern, with some timely foul shooting, was able to hold off the Demon charges to preserve the win.

Victor Willis led NSU in scoring with 19 points and was backed by George Jones with 13 points. Patrick Wesley added eight points off the bench. Southeastern received 22 points from Gerald Jones, 12 from Eric Fortenberry and 11 from Teddy Butler.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

One Step too late

Lady Demon forward Lori Martin attempts to cut off the baseline as a Lady Bobcat drives to the goal. Martin tossed in 16 points to help lead NSU to a 95-77 Conference victory.

Lady Demons smoke Colonels

The Lady Demon's used a strong surge midway through the second half Saturday night to ring up their fifth straight win and 11th victory of the season, posting a 75-66 triumph over Nicholls State. NSU upped its record in the Gulf Star conference to 3-1 while Nicholls State dipped to 4-11 in all games and 1-3 in the GSC.

After falling behind 6-2 in the opening minutes, Northwestern State scored eight straight points to grab a 10-6 lead that would never be relinquished. Sophomore forward Lori Martin canned eight of the Lady Demons first twelve points as NSU built its lead to as much as 11 points in the first half after a Clara Jean Davis rebound bucket made the score 24-13 in favor of NSU.

The Lady Demons settled for a ten point (36-26) halftime lead, but Nicholls came out smoking after the intermission, cutting the deficit to six points with four straight markers. Northwestern then went on a 14-6 run that put the game out of reach. Davis had two key buckets and Sandy Pugh put in a short shot after making a steal as NSU built a 50-32 advantage.

Pugh led all Lady Demon scorers with 24 points as NSU had four players in double figures, with Davis getting 16, Annie Harris 14 and Lori Martin 13.

Mary Ann Cooper led all Nicholls State scorers with 20 points. Monica Muir had 11, Realia Davis tallied 10 points and Jean Delahaye matched that figure.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Giving the shirts off their backs

Banks, Thomas to be honored Saturday night

On Saturday night, February 7th, in Prather Coliseum, Northwestern fans will have a chance to reflect on past sterling performances and cheer the home team to future crowning achievements.

Lady Demon backcourt stars from last season's glorious 25-7 team, Lonnie" Banks and Teressa Thomas, will have their jerseys retired at halftime of the Lady Demons Gulf Star Conference confrontation with Stephen F. Austin.

Much of the success of the Lady Demons in the past few years can be directly attributed to the play and leadership of Banks and Thomas.

Over a four year span the tandem played in 109 games, winning 76 and losing only 33. They finished their careers by leading NSU to a second-place finish in the Women's National Invitational Tournament in 1986.

Thomas and Banks set numerous standards during their stay. Thomas finished her career in 5th place on the Lady Demons all-time scoring charts with 1378 points while Banks finished a close 6th with 1340. Banks set the single game scoring mark for a Lady Demon on Jan. 8, 1986 against Lamar by scorching the nets for 42 points. Thomas set her own record by dishing out 667 career assists.

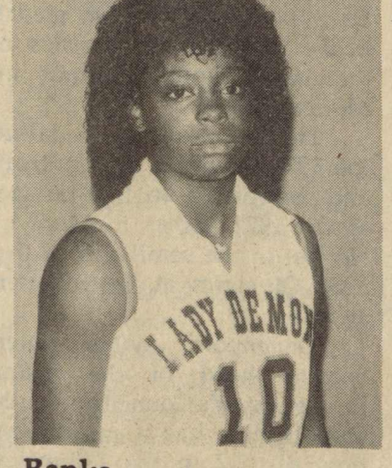
The two guards also were instrumental in leading the Lady Demons to two GSC championships. Thanks in large part to their play, NSU has never lost a conference game at home.

Currently, Banks is attending dental school at LSU. Thomas is a volunteer assistant coach for the Lady Demons and is engaged to marry NSU football defensive coordinator John Thompson.

In conjunction with the festivities, there will also be a crucial doubleheader that will go a long way in determining the outcome of the GSC race. The Lady Demons will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to SFA and gain a first place tie with the Ladyjacks. The men will also try to avenge a loss at conference leading SFA as they enter the homestretch of GSC race.

Game time for the women is 6:00 p. m. The men will follow at 8:00 p.m.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor



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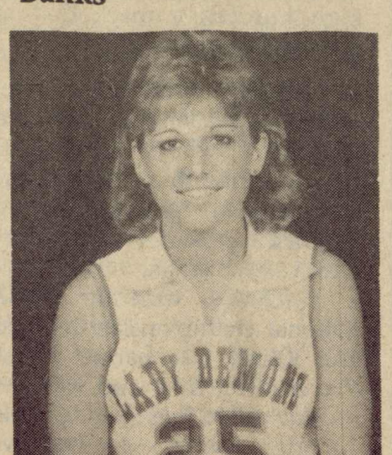

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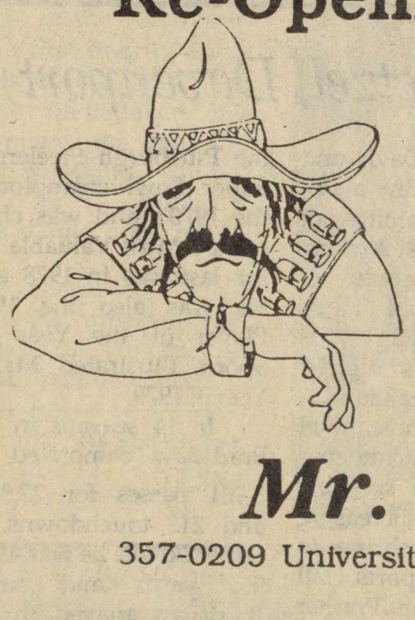

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NSU passes gut check

Northwestern scored its 12th win of the season in dramatic fashion in Thibodaux last Saturday night with a come-from-behind 65-57 Gulf Star Conference victory over Nicholls State.

NSU evened its mark at 2-2 in conference play and moved to 12-7 overall going into Monday night's GSC encounter at Southeastern Louisiana. The dozen wins by NSU surpassed last year's total of eleven and is the most by a Northwestern team since the 1981-82 club went 19-9.

Nicholls State blew out to a 24-4 lead in the game's opening 8:17 as the Demons seemingly left their game in the lockeroom. After coach Don Beasley took his second timeout at the 11:43 mark, however, it was all Northwestern.

Over the next 4:26 of the first half, NSU scored 11 straight points, causing Nicholls State head coach Gordon Stauffer to call a timeout of his own. That one minute break didn't stop the Demon stampede, however, as NSU pulled even at the half after a steal and George Jones slam knotted the contest at 28 apiece. Jone's bucket meant that NSU had outscored the Colonels 24-4 over the final 11:43 of the first twenty minutes.

The Demons didn't let up in the second half as a strong performance by Terrence Rayford enabled NSU to move out to a 39-36 advantage at the twelve minute mark. That lead came after Rayford muscled his way to four inside points and NSU never trailed thereafter.

The Demons stretched the lead to seven points at 43-36 after Victor Willis converted a steal into a layup for the largest advantage to that point. Nicholls got to within four points at 44-40 before Willis nailed down another bucket that sent Northwestern on its way to a 51-40 lead. The Colonels could not get any closer than six points after that.

Willis led all NSU scorers with 21 points. Rayford had 15 points off the bench as Wesley (who also came off the bench) and Jones each ended up with ten. DeWayne Watkins came off the pines for six points, including four crucial free throws late in the game. Nicholls State was led by Derwin Jackson with 17 points and Ronald Smith with 15.

NSU won the battle of the boards by a slim 33-32 margin as Wesley grabbed a career high six rebounds and Rayford matched that total.

The Demons received superb play from its bench as the Demon subs netted 31 points. The Colonels, meanwhile, received just six points from their pine timers.

TOM WANCHO
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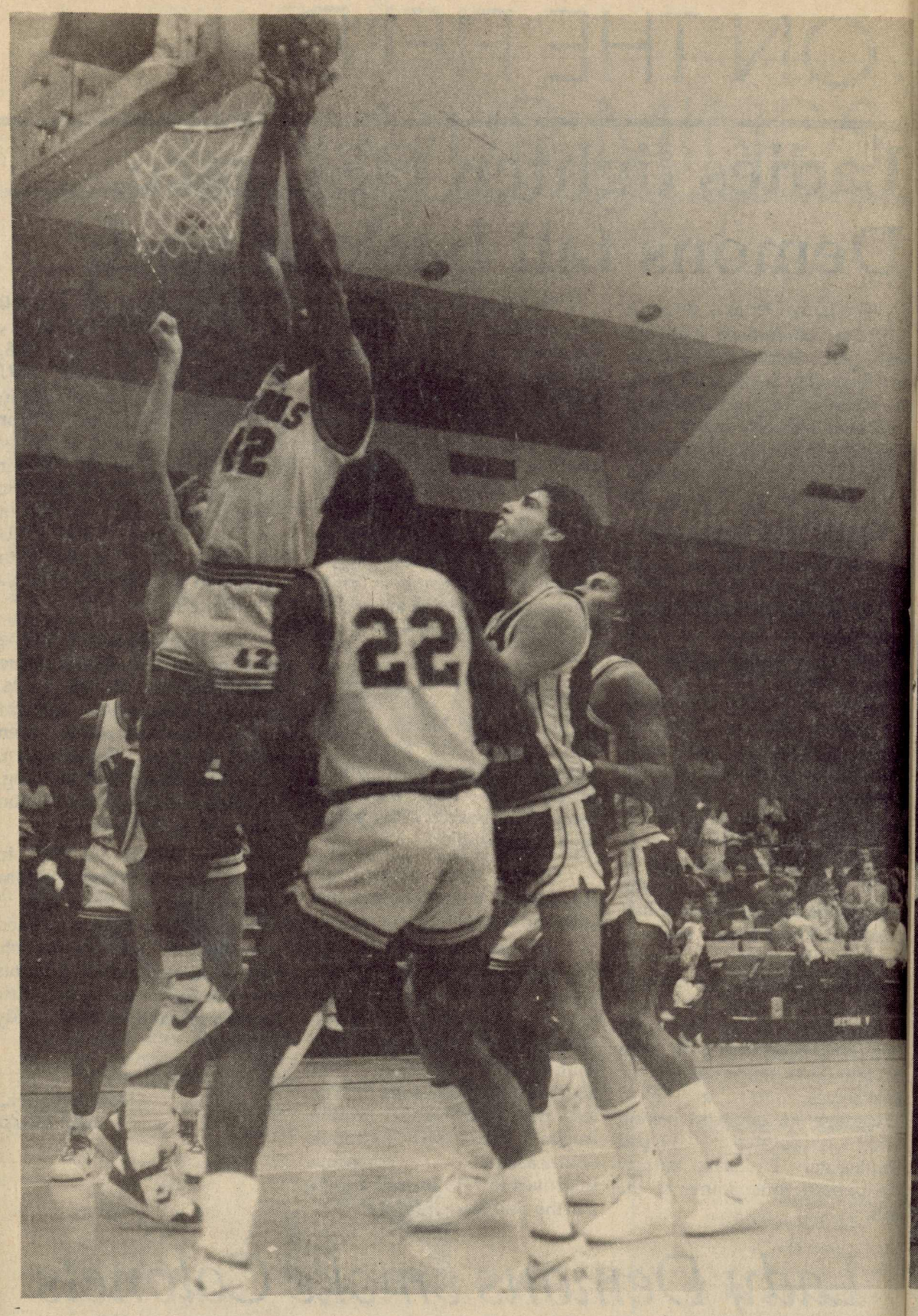

Going for two

Terrence Rayford goes up strong for two points against Southwest Texas State last week in Prather Coliseum. A late Demon rally fell just short as the Bobcats squeaked out an 84-81 Gulf Star Conference win.

Next Saturday night's GSC battle against Stephen F. Austin gives the Demons a chance to avenge an earlier setback at the hands of the Lumberjacks. The Lady Demons play at 6 p.m. and the men play at 8 p.m.

REMAINING BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(Lady Demons)

Feb. 5	ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK	NATCHITOCHES 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	NATCHITOCHES 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	NATCHITOCHES 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	Grambling State	Grambling 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	NICHOLLS STATE	NATCHITOCHES 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	SOUTHEAST LA	NATCHITOCHES 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Sam Houston State	Huntsville, TX 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	S. W. Texas State	San Marcos, TX 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 28	Lamar	Beaumont, TX 7:00 p.m.

(Demons)

Feb. 7	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	NATCHITOCHES 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	CENTENARY	NATCHITOCHES 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	MCNEESE STATE	NATCHITOCHES 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 14	NICHOLLS STATE	NATCHITOCHES 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	SOUTHEAST LA	NATCHITOCHES 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	Sam Houston State	Huntsville, TX 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 23	S. W. Texas State	San Marcos, TX 8:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Southern University	Baton Rouge 7:30 p.m.

Hall of Fame selects six

Bradshaw, Dietzel, Davenport, Davis, Richard and Riegel to be honored this summer

Six of the most prominent athletes and coaches in the state's history, including four-time winning Super Bowl quarterback Terry Bradshaw and LSU national football championship coach Paul Dietzel, have been elected to the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame honorees for 1987, in addition to Bradshaw and Dietzel, will be former major league pitching star J. R. Richard, ex-LSU and National Football League kicker Tommy Davis, national collegiate basketball scoring champion Bill Riegel and Olympic high hurdles record-holder Willie Davenport.

Bradshaw, Dietzel, Richard, Davenport, Davis and Riegel were chosen by a 25-member selection committee of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association from scores of nominees for Hall of Fame membership, which is considered the state's highest honor for sports personalities.

Induction ceremonies will be conducted in Natchitoches this summer for the six new honorees, increasing membership in the shrine to 107. The Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame is located in Prather Coliseum here on the Northwestern State University campus.

Elected in his first year of eligibility for Hall of Fame nomination, Bradshaw guided the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships in the 1970's and was chosen the game's Most Valuable Player in the last two in 1978 and 1979. He was also the 1978 NFL Player of the Year and the Sports Illustrated Man of the Year in 1979.

In 14 seasons in the NFL, Bradshaw completed 2,025 of 3,901 passes for 27,989 yards and 212 touchdowns. In the Super Bowls, he was 49 of 84 for 932 yards and nine TD's. Bradshaw played in four Pro Bowls.

An All-American at Louisiana Tech, Bradshaw led Bulldog teams to 9-2 records in his junior and senior years before becoming the NFL's No. 1 draft pick by the Steelers in 1970. At Woodlawn High of Shreveport, he threw 21 TD passes in his senior year to lead his team to the state championship and set a national javelin record of 244' 11" in 1966.

Davis, an All-American prep linebacker-fullback for the 1952 state champion Fair Park team, was a fullback and kicking specialist for the 1958 LSU team that won the national championship. His kicks were the difference in two of LSU's victories that year, a 10-7 win over Tennessee and a 7-6 triumph over Mississippi State.

Going on to stardom in the NFL, Davis entered league record books with 234 consecutive extra point kicks. In 11 years as a pro, he kicked 348 of 350 PAT's for a record 99.4 percentage. His career punting average of 44.6 was second on the all-time NFL list at the time of his retirement. He led the league in punting in 1962.

Davis finished as the 49ers all-time scoring leader with 738 points and the team's leading field goal kicker in history with 130. In two straight seasons, he had the NFL's longest field goals, both 53-yarders.

Dietzel coached LSU for seven years--from 1955 through 1961--and his unbeaten 1958 national championship team was the crowning achievement of LSU's long football history. The team featured the fabled three units, the White Team, Go Team and the Chinese Bandits.

His 1959 team extended LSU's winning streak to 18 games before a one-point loss to Tennessee, and Dietzel's 1961 Tigers ended a 10-1 season with a victory in the Orange Bowl. In a four-year span, he guided LSU to a No. 1 national finish in 1958, No. 3 in 1959 and No. 3 again in 1961.

Dietzel's seven-year record at LSU was .651. After leaving LSU to coach at Army and later South Carolina, Dietzel returned for a brief stint as LSU's athletic director.

Richard, from Vienna, La., had a remarkable prep career at Ruston's Lincoln High that led to his first-round draft selection by the Houston Astros in 1969. He pitched for 15 seasons as a pro, including parts of 10 years with the Astros.

His six-year stint in the starting rotation for the Astros ended in mid-season in 1980 when he suffered a near-fatal stroke in the Astrodome. His major league record of 107-71 included a 20-15 mark in 1976 and 18-12, 18-11, 18-13 and 10-4 in successive years after that.

Richard struck out 1,498 batters in 1,606 innings and had a career earned run average of 3.15. He led the National League in ERA in 1979 with 2.71 and set a modern league record for most strikeouts by a right-hander in a season that year with 313 in 292 innings. He also led the league in strikeouts in 1978 with 303.

Davenport competed in four Olympic Games and at one time held the Olympic record in the high hurdles. A Troy, Alabama, native who attended Southern University, Davenport won the gold medal in the 120-yard high hurdles in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

He won a bronze medal in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal and just missed another bronze at the 1972 games in Munich. He lost in the semifinals of the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo after an injury.

Davenport, who later became head of the Baton Rouge Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity, had a career best time of 13.2 in the 110-meter high hurdles, a mark that he achieved three times.

Riegel, who played for only two seasons at McNeese, led the Cowboys to a 50-15 record during those 1954-55 and 1955-56 campaigns. He was the nation's top scorer as a senior with a 33.9 average.

McNeese won the NAIA national championship in 1956, and Riegel was named NAIA Player of the Year and was also on Associated Press and UPI All-America teams. In his two years at McNeese, he scored 1,501 points for a 31.7 per game average.

Riegel has already been inducted into the McNeese, AAU, NAIA and Louisiana Basketball Coaches Association Halls of Fame. He spent three seasons as a head coach at McNeese, compiling a 56-20 record.

Members of the Louisiana Sports Writers Association established the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame to honor the state's outstanding sports figures in 1958, and the shrine was moved to Natchitoches in 1971.

Hall of Fame induction programs in Natchitoches have attracted over the years such nationally-acclaimed sports stars as Joe Adcock, Pete Maravich, Billy Cannon, John David Crow, Max McGee, Johnny Robinson, Willie Davis, Tommy Mason, Mel Parnell, Bob Pettit, Willis Reed, Jerry Stovall, Y. A. Tittle, Jimmy Taylor, Tank Younger, Charley McClendon, Ralph Garr, Eddie Robinson, Willie Brown, Tommy Casanova, Bert Jones and Buck Buchanan.

Bradshaw, Davis, Dietzel, Richard, Davenport and Riegel are expected to attend this year's induction ceremonies.

JERRY PIERCE
Contributor

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Fork 'em Demons! **Northwestern's basketball cheerleaders pose in a traditional Demon style last week. The 1986-87 squad includes Kimala Williams, Julie Browder, Alaina Rushing, Beth Eitel, Brenda Burns, Dawn Turner and Kim Wilson.**

PHOTO BY JOHN BERTHELOT

Slow Motion

NSU police to crack down on speeders

With a new semester underway, the Northwestern State University Police are evaluating their efforts of the previous semester, and slating new policies for the new developing problems on campus.

University police chief Crawford G. Ficklin stated that all objectives of the prior semester, have been achieved and can be noticed throughout the campus. Ficklin reports that since he has taken over the position there have been fewer reports of theft and fewer incidents involving non-campus personnel. "Everything is slipping into what we see as a controllable situation," Ficklin said.

The alcohol problem has also been resolved to the point where there are very few incidents of disturbing the peace, he pointed out.

For this semester Ficklin has so far recognized two problem areas for his police force to crack down on. The first area of concentration is speeders on campus. "There are too many students on campus going too fast," Ficklin said.

According to a survey conducted by the University Police, on all the streets within the NSU campus, 70 percent of the drivers logged were speeding.

To help resolve this problem, Ficklin has instigated a three phase plan. "The first phase is already in effect," Ficklin said. "We are presently pulling over and warning the minor offenses at this time. If necessary we will write a ticket."

The second phase of this program is to post more warning signs around campus, to advise the motorist of the speed limit, and the presence of pedestrians.

The third and final phase will be the full enforcement of the law. "I don't want to get tough with the students, but if this speeding persists, we will do our job to the fullest extent of the law," Ficklin warned.

The campus police were considering the use of speed bumps on the roads within the campus, but it was discovered that such an action was not legal.

Another noticeable problem that the campus police is planning to address is the consumption of alcohol inside the coliseum during sports events. "We plan to keep an eye on the students," said Ficklin. "We are not going to tolerate any drinking within the coliseum."

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

Filings for SGA elections now open

Filings for 1987 Student Government Association elections are now open until 4 p.m. Thursday, February 26, according to Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections.

17 positions are open including president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of elections, 11 senator at large positions and one sophomore senator posisiton.

According to Cox, the election date for the Natchitoches campus has been set for Wednesday, March 18. Run-offs, if necessary will be held on Wednesday, March 25. Elections for the Shreveport campus are slated for Monday, March 16, with run-offs scheduled for Monday, March 23. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

There will be an open-to-the-public meeting on Thursday, February 26 in the SGA Conference Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. This meeting will explain the guidelines and rules concerning elections. The meeting is mandatory for candidate's knowledge of election guidelines. Cox explained that he will not be responsible for a candidates' lack of knowledge as a result of their absence at this meeting.

A $10 fee is required as a deposit for all those applying to run for office. Without the fee, an application will not be counted or appear on the ballot, Cox advised. If all signs, posters and other election materials are removed within 48 hours of the election, deposits will be returned.

17 POSTIONS OPEN

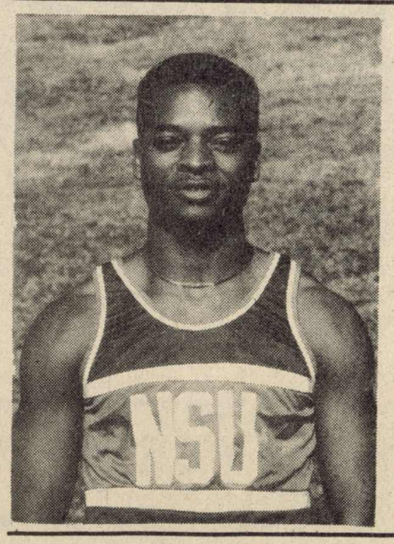
filings close February 26

Candidates have an option of submitting with their applications a typed statement of no more than 100 words. This statement will appear in the *Current Sauce*. Any statement over 100 words will not be submitted.

Pictures for the *Current Sauce* will be taken on Thursday, February 26 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the NSU Photo Lab on the first floor of Kyser Hall. This is the only time that pictures will be taken. If a candidate misses the date and time, his or her picture will not appear for publicity. Candidates should dress nicely, Cox said.

Cox concluded by emphasizing the importance of following these rules in order to avoid any problems or conflicts.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor



Freshman longjumper Llewellyn Starks has qualified for the NCAA Indoor championships to be held March 13 and 14 in Oklahoma City.

SEE STARKS, PAGE 6

Next Lecture Series set with civil rights leader

Julian Bond, one of the most outstanding leaders in the American civil rights movement in the 1960's, is coming to NSU to deliver the second Distinguished Lecture of this semester. The lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, February 24 at 11 a.m. in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Bond is known to be an excellent orator, whose speeches are more like a performance than a lecture.

The former state senator from Georgia has long been in the forefront for the fight for civil rights. In 1960, he co-founded the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, the Atlanta University Center Campus organization that for three years coordinated student anti-segregation protests. This organization later merged with other student organizations to form the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), for which Bond served as communications director between 1960 and 1966. He directed the group's photography, printing and publicity departement and also worked with civil right drives and voter registration campaigns throughout the South.

In 1965 Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, to a seat created by reapportionment. After giving statements against the Vietnam war, he was barred from taking office four days before he was to be sworn in as a House member. He won a second election in February, 1966, to fill his vacant post, but a special House committee again voted to deny him membership. Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December,1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the legislators had erred in refusing to seat him. In January, 1967, he was sworn in.

Bond served four terms in the Georgia House of Representatives, and in November, 1974, was elected to the Georgia State Senate.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Ups and Downs

Northwestern's enrollment remains stable

Northwestern's Spring semester enrollment of 5,199 reflects small increases in both undergraduate and full-time students over the Spring semester of 1986, according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

Baumgardner said this semester's undergraduate enrollment of 4,381 is up slightly from last Spring's undergraduate enrollment of 4,372. Graduate enrollment is 818 this semester compared to 1,070 in the Spring of 1986.

Northwestern has 2,952 full-time students this Spring, an increase of 130 over the 2,822 registered last Spring.

Dr. Robert Alost, president, said the registration figures "are gratifying when it is considered that Northwestern had small increases in undergraduate and full-time enrollment at a time when other universities across the state and nation are experiencing declines in enrollment."

Alost said the decline in graduate enrollment "was anticipated because of the phasing out of the Professional Improvement Program for Teachers and the state's elimination of tuition exemptions for teachers."

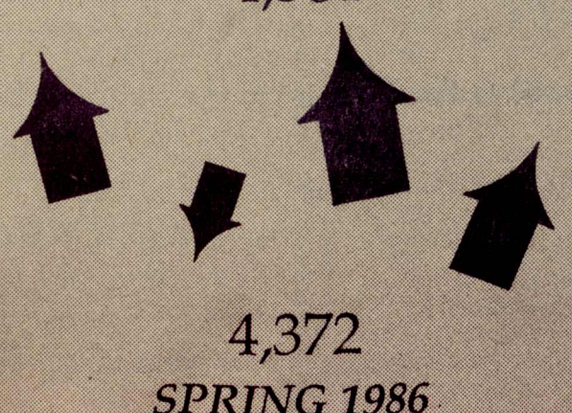
The president said this Spring's enrollment also compares favorably with the 1986 Fall semester enrollment. "Historically, enrollment declines by three or four percent from Fall to Spring because of mid-year graduation and academic suspensions," he said. "But the current enrollment of 5,199 is down only 73 from the Fall registration of 5,272."

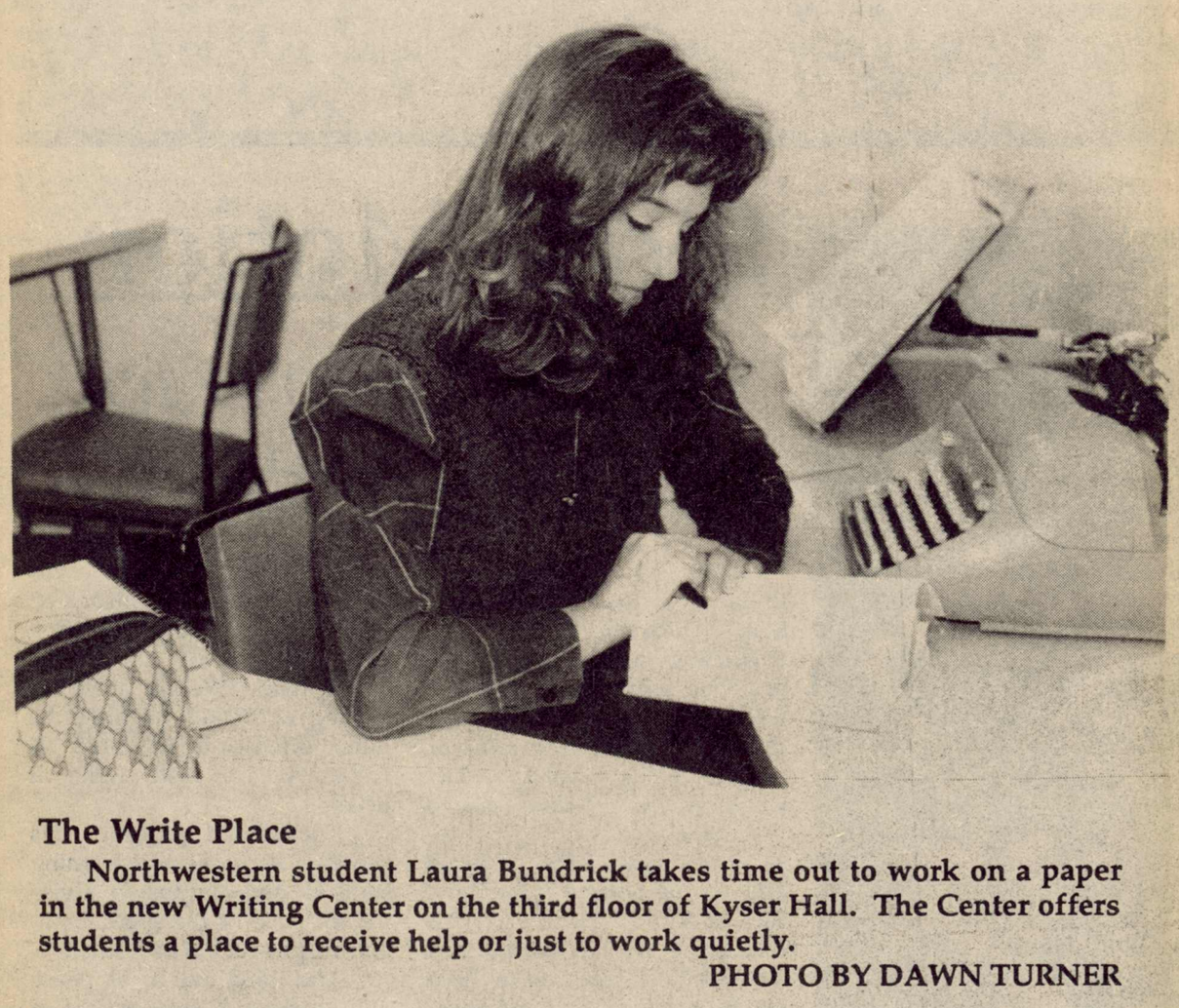
Alost went on to explain that Northwestern's Spring term enrollment "will increase substantially before the end of the semester because of additional registration at Fort Polk, Camp Beauregard and England Air Force Base."

He said the University conducts a second term during the Spring semester to accommodate military personnel. "It is anticipated that up to 500 more students will enroll in those programs. That additional enrollment will assist the University in funding under that state's student credit hour formula, but the B term registration is not reflected in official enrollment figures which must be reported on the fourteenth class day after registration. So Northwestern's enrollment is always larger than the initial registration count indicates."

Northwestern's Spring semester enrollment includes 2,078 freshmen, 824 sophomores, 612 juniors, 810 seniors, 818 graduate students and 57 students enrolled in preparatory programs. There are 3,088 women and 2,111 men enrolled this Spring.

UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT





The Write Place

Northwestern student Laura Bundrick takes time out to work on a paper in the new Writing Center on the third floor of Kyser Hall. The Center offers students a place to receive help or just to work quietly.

PHOTO BY DAWN TURNER

Writing it off

New Writing Center offers quiet, helpful environment

Having trouble writing reports and other assigned papers? Fear no more, help is here.

The University Writing Center, a newly created student service, located in Room 339 of Kyser Hall, offers students assistance in any writing they may be required to do for any course at Northwestern.

According to Bill Robert, associate professor of English, the purpose of the Writing Center is to work with students in improving their writing skills in three major areas: style, coherence and content. The Center also offers students facilities to improve their skills in the mechanical aspects of writing, including spelling, punctuation and grammar.

In addition to working with students on assigned papers, the Center will also assist students in preparing job resumes and letters of application, as well as other various forms of writing a student may need help in preparing.

Robert noted that the Writing Center will offer students various workshops covering different aspects of the writing process. Several of these workshops have already been planned focusing on style and punctuation as well as use of active and passive voice. Dates for these workshops will be announced soon.

The Writing Center also has plans to establish a writing hot-line. The purpose of the hot-line would be to allow anyone needing assistance with or have questions concerning a piece of writing to seek help. The hot-line would also assist in spelling and grammar problems. The hot-line is not yet established but anyone needing help on specific writing information may call 357-445(between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. All students and members of the University are welcome, no appointment necessary.

DORIS MARICL
Staff Write

Distant Learning offered at Fort Polk

With the spring semester well on its way at Northwestern, a new experimental program has been introduced on the Fort Polk campus.

The Distant Learning program is being initiated with a course in chemistry, taught by Dr. Thomas Griffith, head of the Chemistry Department.

The new program enables Griffith to teach Chemistry 1030 to students at Fort Polk without leaving the Natchitoches campus. The class is videotaped on the main campus and is then sent to Fort Polk. When the class meets at Fort Polk, they watch the tape and have a phone hook-up so that Griffith can answer any questions they might have.

He is able to talk to the students on the phone and use a computer interactive blackboard that allows him to illustrate any points the students do not understand.

"The Distant Learning program is the most exciting course we have going on this semester," according to Dr. Roger Best, dean and provost of the Fort Polk campus. "If it works, it could broaden the course offerings at Fort Polk as well as our other campuses."

Best added that there is the possibility of hooking up classes on more than one campus, so that one teacher can reach students in several areas.

For the experimental program the administration decided to use a core requirement course, but Best said that if the program proves a success it will be used for advanced courses also.

"If the program is successful we will be able to bring to our students several of the advanced courses that have only been available on our main campus," said Best.

Distant Learning not only allows students to benefit from a number of courses at one campus site, but also saves the instructor the commuting time.

The success of the chemistry class has been aided by the new lab facility at Fort Polk. Other new facilities include the drafting center and the library, which is expected to open later in the Spring.

Enrollment at Fort Polk is stable, with almost the same number of students for the new semester as for the Spring semester last year.

"Our enrollment at this point is about 843, which is within four or five students of what it was last Spring," Best concluded. "With registration for B term we should end up with about 1,000 to 1,100 students."

JENNIFER GOMBACH
Contributor

Ribbon-Cutting

Dr. Robert Alost, Dr. Roger Best, Gov. Edwin Edwards and others assist with ribbon-cutting ceremonies at Fort Polk last fall. The campus at Fort Polk is now offering an experimental Distant Learning program.

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Short Story Contest

The Spring Lesche Club Literary Contest is open to all full-time undergraduate NSU students. First, second and third place prizes ($25, $15 and $10) will be awarded.

Students should submit one short story, not to exceed twenty-five pages, double spaced. Xerox is permissable. Only the student's social security number should appear on the manuscript. The contestants should attach to the manuscript a 3 x 5 card with the following information: name, social security number, address at NSU, phone number and title of the short story.

Entries should be submitted no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, to Dr. Norman German, Kyser Hall 314-F, NSU, Natchitoches, 71497. Winners will be notified by Friday, April 10, and invited to attend the Lesche meeting, Monday, May 4, when prizes will be awarded.

Submissions will not be returned, so students should retain copies of their short stories.

Nursing Majors

Baccalaureate Degree Nursing majors will be tested in diagnostic reading and arithmetic Thursday, March 12. The reading test will be administered at 4 p.m. and the arithmetic test at 5 p.m.

The tests will be given in Kyser Hall, Room 138. A satisfactory score on the diagnostic reading test and arithmetic test is required before enrolling in or challenging a nursing course in the Baccalaureate Degree Program. You may take these tests only three times. Developmental courses must be completed before you take these tests.

Associate Degree Nursing majors will be given the diagnostic reading test on Thursday, March 12 at 4 p.m. in Kyser Hall, Room 205. This test may only be taken twice. A satisfactory score of 13 or better is required before enrolling in or challenging a nursing course.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets Club, Northwestern's official hostesses, is now seeking new qualified members.

To be a member of this honor organization, one must have an overall 2.6 grade point average, be classified as a junior in the Fall, be a member of two organizations and an officer or chairman in one and remain on this campus for at least two semesters.

The Purple Jacket Club is now in the process of issuing applications to those who may be qualified. If you feel you may qualify and have not received notification through campus mail, please pick up an application in Rom 103 of Roy Hall from Merry Smith.

Upon completion, applications should be mailed to NSU Box 3347 or returned to Merry Smith. The deadline to apply is February 25.

AROUND CAMPUS

Black History Month

The Fine Arts Committee of the Student Activities Board is hosting a two-day extravaganza in observence of Black History Month.

The extravaganza will begin Tuesday, February 17, with a Gospel Explosion to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. On Wednesday, February 18, a Soul Food lunch line will be operating throughout the lunch period.

The Gospel Explosion is open to everyone at no cost.

Pizza Party

Today, Tuesday, NSU faculty and staff members will be waiting tables at Pizza Inn. From 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., students will have the chance to make faculty and staff members serve them.

For more information, contact Elise James at 357-4414.

SAM

Troubled with liquidity problems? Let SAM balance your checkbook!

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, February 19 in Room 102 of the Business Administration Building. Anyone interested in local business or becoming involved in management should attend. New ideas are welcome.

Industrial Technology

The Department of Industrial Technology has recently purchased a CNC (Computer Numerically Controlled) training system. The system was purchased with federal vocational funds at a cost of $23,600, as a result of requests submitted by Dr. Bill Dennis, professor, and Dr. Bill Shaw, chairman of the department.

According to Dennis, the CNC lathe system will be used to help keep the department's offerings updated with the latest manufacturing production methods.

"The purchase of this computer-controlled system is another step in our efforts to offer our students the most up-to-date industrial technology program in this part of the country."

Not only will the equipment operate as a new unit, but it can be operated as an additional control unit for a CNC milling machine purchased by the department in 1986.

NSU's Department of Industrial Technology is now accepting applications for their summer session for women. The session is entitled Careers Exploration Institute for Women.

The six-week session for 15 women who are interested in technical or industrial careers is scheduled for June and will end in the latter part of July. The dates will be announced later this month.

The participants will become acquainted with a variety of fields, including drafting, construction and electrical-electronic occupations.

All living and school-related expenses will be paid by the Institute. Participants will receive nine semester hours of credit for satisfactory completion of the program.

Term paper workshop

Watson Library will be holding two one-hour term paper workshops to assist students in narrowing their topics and developing an effective search strategy.

The first workshop will be February 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room (215A) of Watson Library. The workshop will be repeated on April 8.

No advanced registration is required. The workshops are open to graduate and undergraduate students. For more information, contact Abbie Landry or Sandra Hussey, reference department, 357-4574.

Financial aid forms

Applications for the 1987-88 federal student aid forms have arrived at the Financial Aid Office at Roy Hall.

Students may use this form to apply for all types of federal student aid including: grants, loans and work study. Counseling is available to assist students in completing this form.

It is important for students to obtain a copy of their parent's 1986 income tax statement prior to completing the application.

Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels, in an attempt to raise money for the Festival and Fair, is raffling an "authenticke" Elizabethan television set. It is a 4.5 inch black and white Emerson with a digital clock and alarm. It can run on a battery (not included) or from a car's cigarette lighter (plug and car not included).

Tickets are only $1 each and can be obtained from Clay Williams, Patricia Coffey, Chandel Hesselgrave or Joseph Johnson, advisor.

Mini-Novel Contest

Anyone enrolled at NSU during the Spring semester may enter the mini-novel contest sponsored by the Language Arts Department. First, second and third prizes of $50, $25 and $15 will be awarded. Five honorable mentions will also be named. All entries are automatically eligible for publication in *Argus*.

The novel must be 50 words exactly. Chapter titles should be included in the total word count. The title should be no longer than fifteen words. All entries must be typed and double-spaced. The author's Social Security Number (not name), must be on the page.

A second page must accompany the entry with the following facts: name, address while in school, phone number, Social Security Number and title of the mini-novel.

There is no specified theme for this year's contest. Deadline is March 25. Winners will be announced in the *Current Sauce* the following week. A reception and awards ceremony where the top entries will be read is planned for the week following Easter break.

Place entry and identification sheet in an envelope and mail to Mini-Novel, Dr. Norman German, Language Arts, NSU, Natchitoches, 71497. On-campus students may hand-deliver entries to the Language Arts Department on the third floor of Kvser Hall.

Fort Polk and Shreveport students are encouraged to submit entries. There is no limit to the number of entries a student can submit.

Contest judges are Dr. Norman German, assistant professor of English; Jack Bedell, editor of Argus; Pat Dugas, Natchitoches Central High School English teacher; Charles Keenan, associate professor of sociology; Randy Vickers, hospital administrator; and Dr. Grady Ballenger, Louisiana School English teacher.

In case of a tie, the judges will have a free for all, with the last judge standing wielding total sway as to the outcome of the contest.

Last year's contest had a medieval theme. The winning entry, by Melanie LaNee Dockens, is printed below to serve as a sample entry.

The Diary of Anne Boleyn

1527--I received another love letter from Henry. I refuse to be his mistress. Henry began divorce proceedings.
January 1533--I think I am pregnant.
May 1533--Henry got his divorce and we were married.
September 1533--It is a girl...
May 1536--I was tried and convicted of adultery.

Special Services

The Office of Special Services has slated an organizational meeting for disabled students who are interested in becoming part of a social/pre-professional group on the NSU campus.

The name of the new group will be the Disabled Student Organization, and its purpose is to assist with the personal, social and academic needs of all students with an educationally hindering disability.

The organizational meeting will be held Thursday Feb. 19, in room 104 of Kyser Hall. For more information contact Judith Lott at 357-5901.

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Proxmire's lecture pans Reaganomics

Democratic Senator William Proxmire, of Wisconsin, had many criticisms of government policies within his presentation at the NSU Distinguished Lecture Series, which occurred last Tuesday Feb. 10 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Proxmire's criticisms focused around the record deficit of the United States, and how such factors as government, consumer, and corporation spending, along with expansion of the money supply by the Federal Reserve, would only aid in increasing America's deficit.

According to Proxmire the deficit of 1986 had reached a record 221 billion dollars, despite actions taken by Congress to slow it down. Proxmire was referring to the Gramm-Rudman act of 1985, that mandated Congress to cut governmental spending; even with this effort the deficit has sky-rocketed.

Proxmire believes that government spending is completely out of control. "What we have is a government executing short run economic benefits, and not thinking of the long term consequences," Proxmire said, adding, "The government is catering to all of the lobbyist's desires, which is very bad for the U.S. economy."

Proxmire hawked in on the defense spending as being one of the primary causes of the deficit. He panned a multitude of Reagan's defense programs; calling the B-1 bomber an inevasive turkey, the MX missile a sitting duck, and the one billion dollar price-tag for a nuclear submarine inexcusable. But he specifically panned Reagan's "Star Wars" policy, or the Strategic Defense Initiative. Proxmire reflected the information given by the Academy of Science which states, "Everything invented to detect and destroy a nuclear missile (SDI) can itself be detected and destroyed, if not evaded."

Proxmire also placed the responsibility of the deficit on the American consumer, who according to Proxmire has accumulated a debt of 2.6 trillion dollars. "The American citizen is digging himself into a hole, and the Federal Government is out of ammunition to help bail him out," Proxmire said. He added that corporate spending is no better off, with a deficit of three trillion dollars.

Proxmire also expressed concern over the actions by the Federal Reserve to increase the money supply by 20%. "The American consumer can sit back and enjoy the flow of money now, but what will happen eventually is a serious round of inflation," he said.

Proxmire believes that the United States as a whole should develop a more disciplined attitude towards spending. "What we need is a good dose of Puritanism," Proxmire said.

GREG KENDRICK
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SGA Minutes

February 2, 1987

The Student Government Association was called to order by Tommy Moore at 6:30 p.m. The pledge was led by Caprice Brown and the prayer was led by Johnny Cox. Thirteen senators were present. Those members absent were Beth Bitel, Bert Guerrero, Ruth Bitel, Charlotte Sumwalt and Rylan Parker. Nia Manuel moved to approve the minutes from the January 26, 1987 meeting. Missy Harper seconded. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Richy Trua (Treasurer) requested that six senators volunteer to serve on a finance committee which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:00 a.m.

Jerome Cox (Commissioner of Elections) announced that filings would be open from February 16 to the 26.

Tommy Moore (Vice President) announced that Mrs. Elise James was named "Woman of the Year" and Dr. Robert Alost was named "Man of the Year" at the Chamber of Commerce banquet. He also reviewed impeachment procedures.

Johnny Cox (President) urged all members to attend meetings and to do office hours. He reminded the Executive Committee that they would meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Another letter will be sent to students on Friday. He asked that senators stay motivated and keep the right attitude.

Mr. Fulton (Advisor) announced that, effective at the end of the semester, the cheerleader sponsorship will be changed from the Office of Student Life to the Theater Department. This transfer will require additional changes in several areas of the constitution at a later date. Funding will increase and the selection process will probably be altered. He offered to contact Beth Bitel and Bert Guerrero to request resignations.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Carl Manuel (Student Services Chairman) announced that a Blood Drive will be held on March 9-13 in the Union Ballroom. Flyers and t-shirts will be used to increase student interest.

Marty Haley (Task Force Chairman) stated that attendance at committee meetings has been good. The committee has met twice and is divided into three subcommittees. Students will be kept informed through news releases to the Current Sauce.

Gregor Ingram (Parliamentarian) reminded Senators that impeachment must be introduced in writing and will require 2/3 approval to pass.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Missy Harper moved to table Bill #5010 (Discount Card). Jachia Strickland seconded. Motion passed.

Donald Davis moved to table Bill #5011 (Tabling). Nia Manuel seconded. Motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS

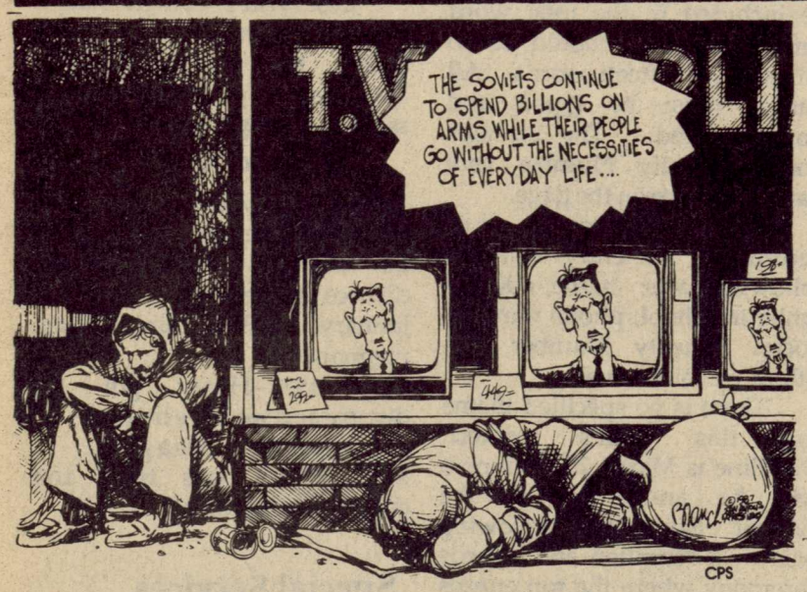
Carla Proctor suggested sending a congratulatory letter to Mrs. James and Dr. Alost.

Tommy Moore suggested that someone look into establishing smoking areas in the cafeteria.

Carla Proctor moved to open discussion of COSGA. Reginald Norton seconded. Motion passed. Discussion followed.

Marty Haley moved to adjourn and Nia Manuel seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,
Caprice
Caprice Brown, Secretary



Come on, guys... Give us a break!

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Can you please help us?

Election time, again

So where's the bandwagon?

Once again, that time of year is approaching when the students of Northwestern State will choose their representatives and their leaders for the positions of the Student Government Association.

Let me correct that statement.

This is the time of year where some of the students at Northwestern State, who consider this element of student life important, will vote for who they feel, to the best of their knowledge, is qualified to hold a position in the Student Government Association.

No, I am not here to criticize the lack of involvment by the students in electing SGA officials. If that is the case, I am just as guilty; I didn't vote during the SGA elections last Spring.

It's not that I didn't have the time, I walked past the voting booths several times on my way to class. And I didn't have any negative feelings towards the SGA either. I consider an important way for the student body to vent their opinions to a higher authority.

The problem was simply this; I didn't know who the candidates were, nor their qualifications for running for SGA, nor what they were promising and how they felt about certain issues.

I think a multitude of people were in the same boat as I. It wasn't that we didn't care who would represent us, it was we didn't know the positions of the candidates that could represent us.

So who do we blame? The *Current Sauce* could be a likely candidate; but there is only one catch. According to SGA

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

election rules any candidate running for SGA is allowed to place a statement of no more than 100 words in the *Sauce*. I can't think of any politician, young or old, that can say what he or she represents in 100 words.

Forget who is at fault, the solution to this problem could be rather simple.

It is time for these "future politicians" to do what only politicians know how to do best...jump on the band wagon.

I want to see some genuine effort on these candidate's behalf to inform the student body of their intentions and their beliefs they will hold once they are in office.

I don't want to see gaudy posters, and pointless flyers littering up the campus of Northwestern.

I want to see debates, speeches, and ideas.

I think the student media services of Northwestern would be more than happy to participate in some form of SGA election debate. Let the media services gather as much opinions, problems and issues from the students of NSU, and direct them toward the candidates of the SGA.

Perhaps we could get to the "meat" of a candidate's point of view, and go to the polls with confidence in our choice.

If the candidates do not wish to go through the channels of the media, they could always voice their opinion to a student assembly. We have classes dismissed for the Distinguished Lecture Series, speech tournaments and faculty conferences, why not have the same priveledge to determine the future of our student representation.

Even if these official channels of communications are not accesible to the potential candidates of the SGA election, they still owe a responsibility to the students of NSU to express their point of view.

Pound some pavement, stop and talk to groups of people, and find out their opinion.

We are living in a state that thrives on political pageantry and showboating, I think it is about time some of that magic rubs off on some of the potential SGA candidates.

Greg Kendrick is a junior from Colorado who still doesn't understand Louisiana politics.

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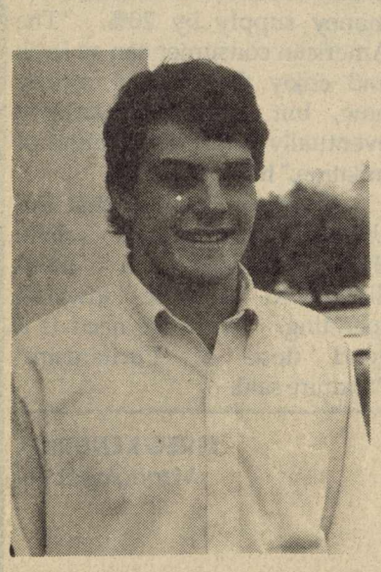

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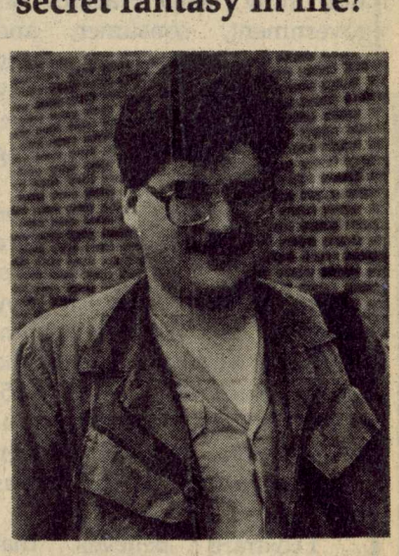

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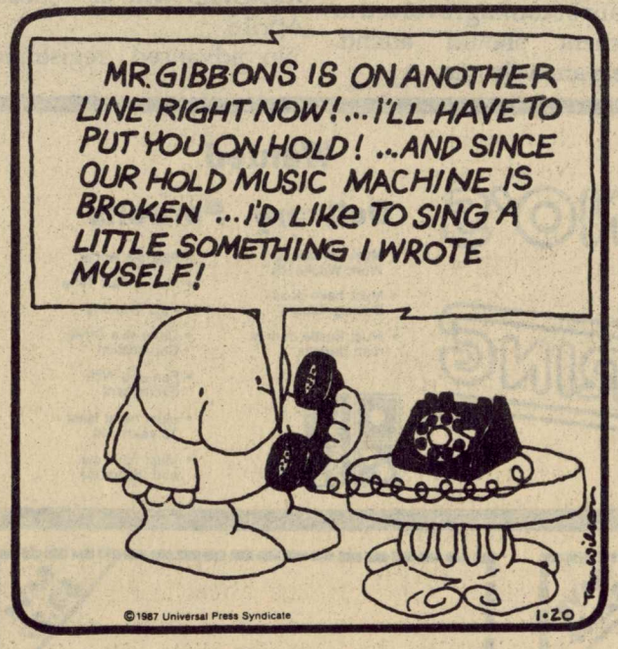

Black History month to be observed here

Dear Editor

Sacrifices and contributions make the history of black Americans the history of all Americans.

For years, blacks had to rely on their history being passed from generation to generation, because black history was not taught in history books. Today the month of February is known as Black History Month across the nation.

Although many people still think of February as Valentines, a month for lovers, February is remembered most by blacks as a time to give praise to their forefathers.

NSU students look forward to remembering black Americans like Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., only to name a few who led the way for freedom that we take for granted.

Keeping with tradition, the Student Activities Board will sponsor Black History Week at NSU with several events planned for the students.

These men and women made their stand in history, so black Americans could help produce a nation of social equality. Celebrating black history could inspire young Americans to set goals for themselves.

Not only does history offer us a chance to look back at the many different heritages, but a realistic view into the many things that are taken for granted that once people had to struggle for.

Michelle Hood

Goodwin inks 20 for Demon football

Gridiron team bulks up in the trenches

If anyone should ask Northwestern football coach Sam Goodwin that age old question "Where's the beef?" next Fall, Goodwin might just point out to his practice field, where the recruits he and his staff signed on last Wednesday's national signing day will be grazing, err practicing.

"We feel better about this group than any other since I've been here," Goodwin said Wednesday evening after he and his coaching cohorts got the signatures of 20 players that will don the purple and white of NSU next year.

What the NSU braintrust also got were a truckload of linemen as 11 of the newest Demons all do their work in the trenches.

"I don't believe that we've signed two linemen in any other year that are comparable to the 11 we signed this year," Goodwin said. "Seven are taller than what we've got coming back from last year. Five weigh over 260 pounds and three of them are over 270 pounds."

"This group isn't as speedy as some of the classes we've had in the past - there are no track stars out there," Goodwin said. "But we were after linemen and really like what we got, which is all you can ask for. I'm extremely pleased."

The NSU recruits are split between nine defensive and nine offensive players, along with two players who will be tried on either side of the line of scrimmage. In all, NSU signed 11 players from Louisiana, five from Texas, three from Arkansas and one from Mississippi.

Northwestern's 1987 recruiting class can be found below.

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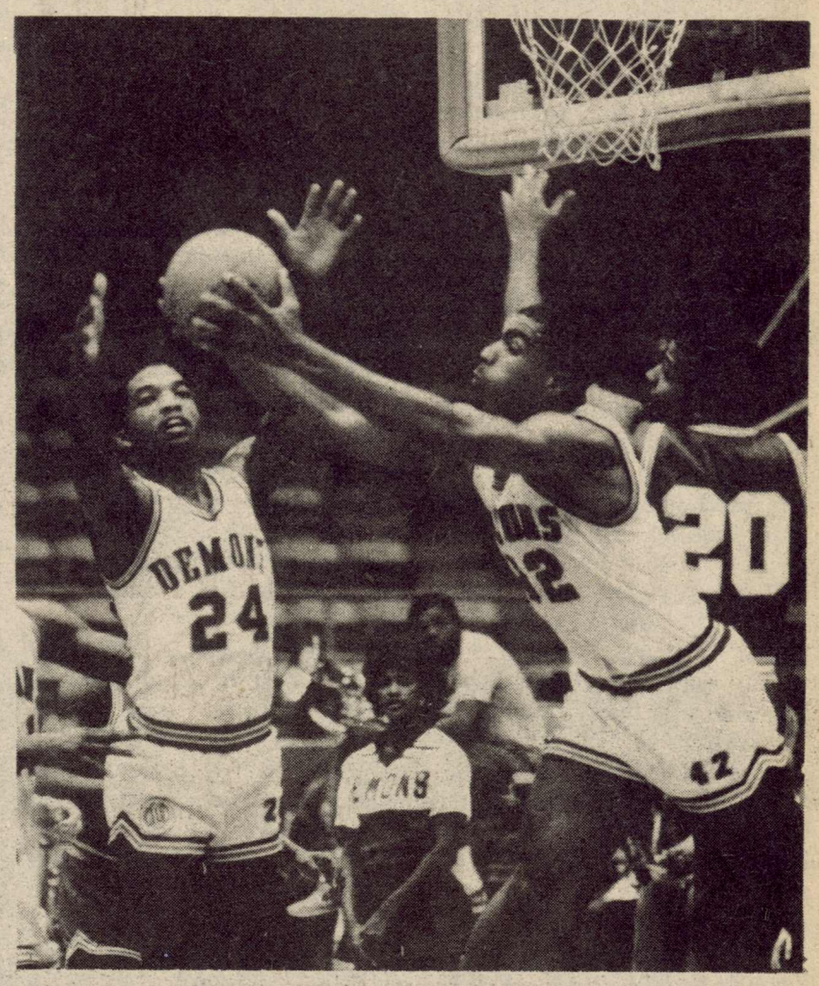
Contributor

Stuart Box	CB	6-0	175	Plano, TX; Plano
Bill Britt	DL	6-2	230	Magnolia, AR; Magnolia
Paul Cooper	RB/LB	6-0	195	Homer, LA; Homer
Brian Driskell	RB/DB	5-11	190	Springhill, LA; Springhill
Jeff Efird	LB	6-1	220	Malvern, AR; Malvern
John Evans	OL	6-2	250	Natchitoches, LA; St. Mary's
Rob Floyd	DB	6-1	185	Hallsville, TX; Hallsville
David Franklin	DB	6-0	180	Haynesville, LA; Haynesville
Ricky Jones	OL	6-4	270	Mt. Vernon, TX; Mt. Vernon
Donnie Lee	TE	6-4	215	Natchitoches, LA; St. Mary's
Triand McCoy	DL	6-2	280	Vidalia, LA; Vidalia
James McKellom	RB	5-8	160	Garland, TX; North Garland
Don Nora	DL	6-0	280	Loreauville, LA; Loreauville
Todd Nunnaly	OL	6-4	260	Jena, LA; Jena
Eddy Reid	OL	6-3	240	Biloxi, MS; Gulf Coast JC
George Saulsberry	DL/LB	6-2	230	Springhill, LA; Springhill
Jeff Sommers	DL	6-3	235	Garland, TX; South Garland
Phil Soileau	OL	6-4	230	Pineville, LA; Pineville
Max Weiner	QB	5-9	185	N. Little Rock, AR; Sylvan Hills
Shane Yarbrough	OL	6-2	235	Shreveport, LA; Southwood



Hands-on experience

Demon reserves DeWayne Watkins (24) and Terrence Rayford (42) lend a hand in the Demons GSC victory over Nicholls State.

Seniors end playing careers Monday night

Northwestern's home basketball season, as well as the home playing careers of four Lady Demons and two Demons, all came to a conclusion at Prather Coliseum last night in the doubleheader against Southeastern Louisiana.

Pat Pierson and assistant coach James Smith bidded adieu to fourth year players Sandy Pugh, Annie Harris, Clara Jean Davis and Kristy Harris as that foursome took to the home hardwoods for the last time.

Pugh is NSU's leading scorer with an average of 20.1 points per game. The 5-11 forward is a two year starter and will win her fourth letter after this season is concluded. Heading into last night's GSC game with Southeastern, Pugh had scored 1194 points, tenth on the Lady Demons all-time list. The native of Saline has been a member of the Gulf Star Conference's all-academic team for two consecutive seasons as well as an Academic All-America.

Annie Harris, with 1371 points, is in sixth place on the all-time scoring list and sixth on the all-time rebounding list with 579 caroms. Last week, the 5-8 shooting guard was named to CoSIDA's District VI Academic All-America team, the third straight year she's been so honored. A two-time Gulf Star conference all-academic team member, Harris was named first team All-Louisiana last year and carries a 19.9 scoring average.

Davis, who transferred in from Tyler Junior College last year, has been a starter ever since slipping into an NSU jersey, pulling down 441 rebounds, a figure that ranks her tenth on the all-time charts despite the fact that she's played just under two years. Davis is averaging 9.7 rebounds and 11.2 points this year.

Kristy Harris will win her fourth letter this year after driving enemy opponents crazy with her relentless defense and quicker-than-a-cat moves on offense. The 5-2 dynamo has piled up 313 assists during her career and her 7.2 average this year is tops in the Gulf Star conference.

Don Beasley will be losing the services of both Victor Willis and Gerald Bush after this season. The two seniors were honored before the Demons and Lions opening tap on Monday night.

Willis, who has led Northwestern is scoring for 14 of the club's first 24 games, has a career scoring average of 15.7.

Bush, like Willis a junior college transfer, has started every one of his 51 games at Northwestern, averaging 11.2 points per outing and snatching 4.8 rebounds per game.

Both NSU clubs will be on the road next weekend with a Saturday night contest at Sam Houston State and a Monday night affair at Southwest Texas State.

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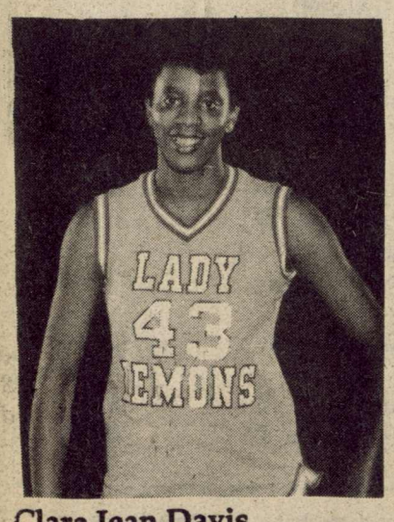
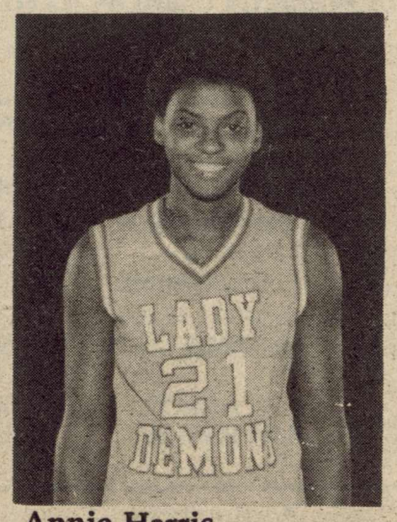


Clara Jean Davis



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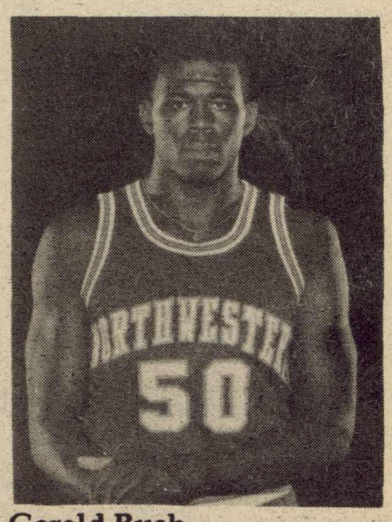

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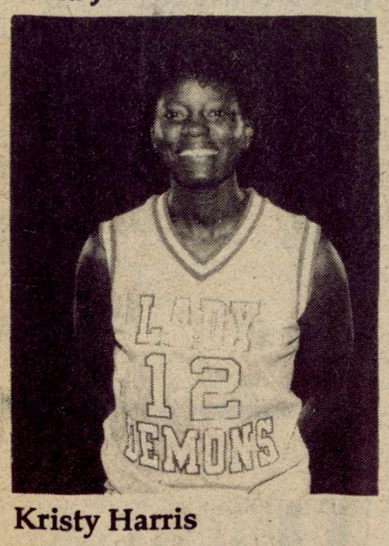

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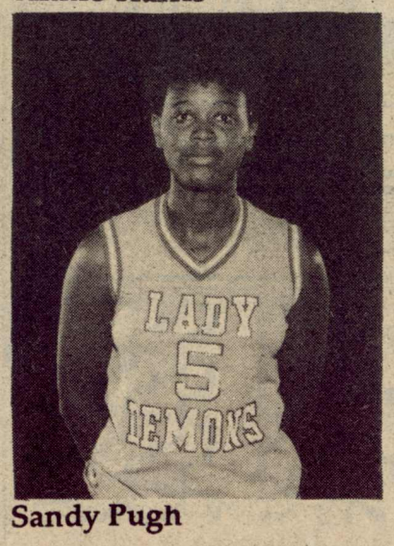
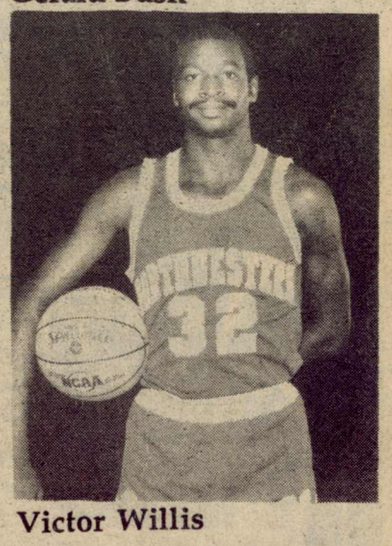


Sandy Pugh



Victor Willis

Ladies take to the Diamond

Pitching key to softball team's success

When Northwestern State's Lady Demon softball squad takes the field this Spring, they'll have pretty much the same team that went 23-20 a year ago, finishing fourth in the Gulf Star conference.

However, in this case, some things *do* change.

Rickey McCalister, the Lady Demons first year head coach, feels that his initial squad will eventually challenge for the conference title. And if championship teams are built on solid defense and pitching, then NSU already has one half of the equation.

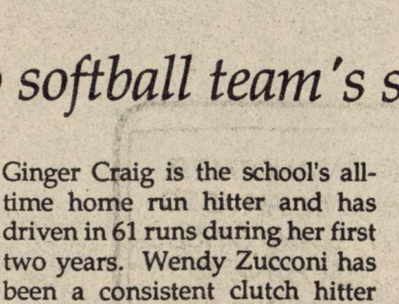
"Our strong point is our defense," says McCalister. "We field well and our outfielders have above average speed and know where to throw the ball when they get it. Our overall attitude on defense is also very good, and that helps."

It's the other half of the championship equation - pitching - that has McCalister concerned. "After Kellie (Shotwell) we're untested," says the rookie coach. "We'll go as far as our pitching takes us because I think that our hitting will come around and we already know what our defense is capable of doing."

"We only hit .207 as a team last year, and this year we've set a goal of .280," says McCalister. "Most of the players who've had trouble hitting for us are our younger players, but the older players' experience is beginning to rub off and our overall average will improve."

The Lady Demon hit parade is led by a trio of upperclassmen. Rightfielder Tracy Foshee has led NSU in batting average each of the past two years. Centerfielder Ginger Craig is the school's all-time home run hitter and has driven in 61 runs during her first two years. Wendy Zucconi has been a consistent clutch hitter and, according to McCalister, "has a good knowledge of the game."

"Our infield is deep enough where we'll be able to play a lot of people if some .players are going through slumps," McCalister says. "Wendy (Zucconi) has caught every game for the past three years and this year I'll rest her some by letting her DH and give (former outfielder) Missy Landreneau some experience behind the plate. Wendy will not be absent from the line-up - she sticks the ball too well."



"Jeanne DiVitorrio is a good fielder at first and has shown improvement at the plate. Janet Davis will back her up. At second base, Dawn Carlos will probably start because she has a year experience, is a good fielder and has a decent arm. But don't count out Jill Jenkins or Tracey Cobb. They're only freshmen but both will play.

Shortstop Anne LeHaye is the infielder that McCalister is most excited about. "She's got a gun on her. She throws so hard she's got people ducking. Anne fields well and defensive ability will overcome any liabilities she'll have at the plate." Debbie Darbonne, the team's best bunter and a slick fielding third baseman, is all alone at the hot corner.

McCalister knows that his outfield is the cornerstone of his program. All three starters are underclassmen and "they've played together and know each other. Ginger (Craig) and Tracy (Foshee) both have great arms, good speed and what they've done at the plate during their first two years speaks for itself. Valerie (Salter) has a good arm, above average speed and a decent stick."

Shotwell (12-8, 1.92 ERA) and Michelle Efferson compose the Lady Demon mound corps. "Kellie has to have another year like she did last year and cut down on her walks," McCalister says of his sophomore sensation. "Michelle is our number two starter and has shown potential. If she can come through, then I really believe that we'll be all right." Waiting in the pitching wings is freshman Kim Davis, of whom McCalister says "she's young and needs experience, but has a super attitude."

The new coach also has a team captain on the field in Craig, a member of the Gulf Star conference's first team last year who was also honored by being named to the first ever Louisiana Sports Writers Association team.

"We have the right collection of girls to do it (win the GSC title)," thinks McCalister. "They've got a super attitude, but our pitching and hitting has to come around."

If both areas develop, then the Lady Demons could be the hit of the Gulf Star.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Lady Demon tennis team opens season with win over Northeast

NSU's Lady Demon tennis team picked up right where they left off last Spring in their first tennis encounter, pinning a 5-4 defeat on the Lady Indians of Northeast Louisiana last Saturday afternoon at the NSU Tennis Complex.

Northwestern State received victories in the singles positions at number one from Shayne Fitzwilliam, number two from Anna Maria DeFelippo, and by default at number six. NSU then went on to capture two of three doubles matches for the final verdict.

The Lady Demons are at the University of Texas-Tyler this Friday.

Demons tame Lions

The Northwestern basketball teams ended the home part of their season in winning fashion by sweeping a pair of Gulf Star conference games from Southeastern Louisiana. The Lady Demons upper their GSC record to 7-1 with a 96-67 thrashing of the Lady Lions while the men in the second game evened their GSC mark at 4-4 with a 88-70 win over the Lions.

In the women's game, the Lady Demons shot a blazing 59 percent from the floor in the first half to open up a commanding, 46-31 lead, and never looked back as they easily rolled to a 96-67 conference victory on "Senior Night" Monday evening at Prather Coliseum.

It was the final home appearance for four of Northwestern's top graduating seniors, including Annie Harris, Kristy Harris, Sandy Pugh and Clara Jean Davis. And they finished out their home careers with a bang.

Annie Harris was the game high scorer for the Lady Demons with 24 points, followed by Sandy Pugh with her tenth straight 20 point game with an even twenty, Kristy Harris had eight assists, and Clara Jean Davis had 11 points and nine rebounds.

Free throw shooting proved to be a major problem for the Lady Lions as they converted only 14 -28 while NSU made 28-36. But the Lady Demons, who never trailed in the contest, were never really seriously threatened as they quickly built an eleven point lead at 23-12 with only ten minutes gone in the half.

The margin basically stayed between 10 and 15 points until the games final eight minutes when the Lady Demons finally began to pour on the steam, blowing a 15 point (70-55) lead with 6:35 left, out to a whopping 90-59 advantage wit h2:15 to play.

Southeastern Louisiana, now 2-6 and 10-12, was led by Edna Williams and Laura Sullivan with 16 points each.

NSU has now won ten of their last twelve games to move to 16-8 on the year.

In the men's game, the Demons cliched their first winning season since the 1981-82 season by downing SLU 88-70 at Prather Coliseum.

With only three games remaining on their 1986-87 schedule, the Demons, now 15-10, can finish no worse than 15-13, their best finish since going 19-9 in 1981-82. They also move to .500 in conference play with a 4-4 mark.

The first ten minutes of the game were nip-and -tuck, with NSU only able to maintain a 3 to 5 point advantage. But with 9:54 left, and leading by only one at 20-19, Northwestern proceeded to score the next ten points to blow out to an 11-point (30-19) lead with 7:02 remaining in the half. They maintained that advantage until intermission going into the locker room up by twelve at 42-30.

In the second half, the Demons put the game away early by stretching an eight-point 50-42 advantage with 15:47 left to a commanding 14-point pad at 56-42 with 14:26 left. The Lions would only get as close as six points the rest of the way.

The Demons, playing in their final home game of the season, were led by Freeman Williams with a career-high 23 points and Victor Willis with 20. The Lions, 8-20 on the season, got 15 points from Teddy Butler and 14 from Eric Fortenberry.

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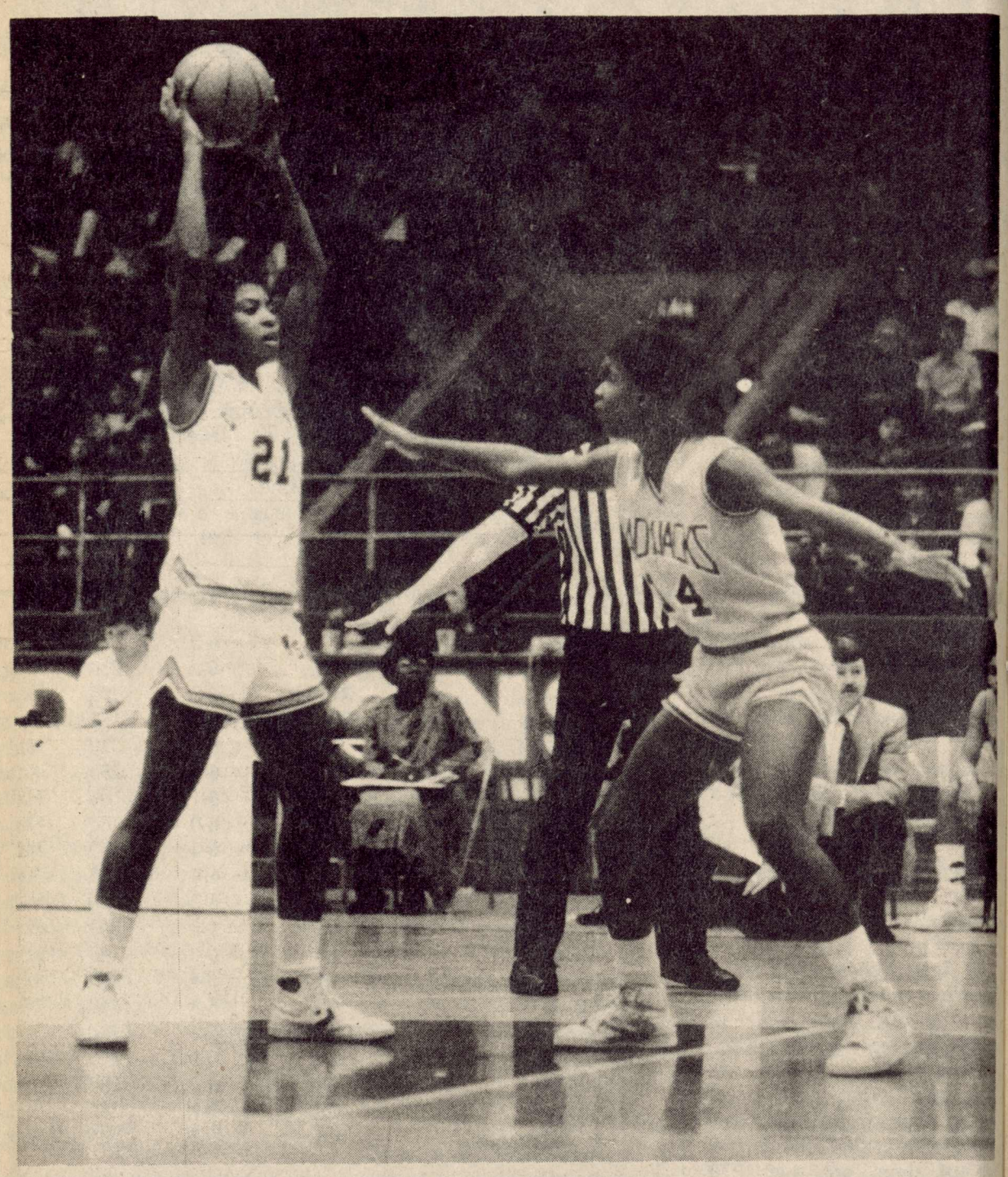

Setting her sights

Lady Demon Guard Annie Harris, in recent action against Stephen F. Austin, hopes to lead NSU to it's third straight Gulf Star Conference championship. Going into Monday night's game against Southeastern Louisiana, the Lady Demons were in a first-place tie with SFA at 6-1.

Starks flies into NCAA's

The fans weren't saying "Look, up in the sky - it's a bird, it's a plane, it's Llewellyn Starks" at this past weekend's Oklahoma Track Classic, but they probably should have as the Demon freshman not only won the long jump competition with a leap of 25 feet, six and a quarter inches, but qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships, to be held in Oklahoma City on March 13 and 14.

And the best news is that Starks hasn't even reached his peak - or in this case, his length - yet. "Llewellyn hasn't reached his potential yet," head coach Leon Johnson commented afterwards. "He's still learning the event, but it's obvious that he has a lot of natural jumping ability. His weakest point is his approach, where he's been very inconsistent. My son, Dean Johnson, has worked very hard with him in this event and he deserves much of the coaching credit."

Johnson isn't surprised that Starks accomplished the feat, but was a little taken aback that he is going to the NCAA's this early. "He had a two hour wait until the finals and then had a great jump, followed by another great jump. He beat out some outstanding competition to win the event, including people from UTEP, Oklahoma State and Arkansas."

Starks' jump is still quite a bit away from the school mark of 26-4 1/2" set back in 1980 by Jarrot Handy in Austin, Texas.

Johnson was equally pleased with the performance of other Demon tracksters, some of whom put together career bests. Chester Davis finished sixth in the finals of the 300 meter dash with a 31.31 clocking and Ronald Wilkins crossed the finish line in the 1,000 meter run in a personal best 2:29.81. Buzzy Crenshaw also had a personal best in the 3,000 meter run with a final time of 9:04.37.

The Demon mile relay foursome of Lawrence Chatman, Tommy Thomas, Edgar Cooper and Jerome Sampson finished seventh with a season's best time of 3:18.67 and both Al Edwards and Randy Hilliard just missed making the finals in the 60 yard dash, each posting a 6.42 finished.

The Demons get this weekend off, though Johnson will be taking a select few to the Razorback Invitational the next weekend (February 28) in an attempt to have others qualify for the NCAA's in mid-March.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Hoopers sweep Colonels

The Northwestern cage teams managed a sweep of Nicholls State in Prather Coliseum Saturday night. The Lady Demons woke up late in the game to win going away 83-70 while the men squeaked out a 66-60 victory over a scrappy Colonel's team. The doubleheader sweep was the second time this year the NSU team's have turned the trick on Nicholls.

In the women's game, Annie Harris and Sandy Pugh combined to score 71 of the Lady Demon's 83 points. Harris scored 23 of her 39 points in the first half to keep NSU close as they trailed the Lady Colonels 42-39 at the intermission. Pugh starred in the second half by scoring 21 of her 32 points in that period as she was the main catalyst in the comeback.

With 10:07 to go in the game, Kristy Arnold of Nicholls drained an 18-foot jumper to stretch the Lady Colonel lead to 59-53. From there on out the Lady Demons took control of the game as Pugh went to work with two inside buckets to close the gap to 59-57. After trading baskets for the next three minutes, Pugh tied the game at 63-all with 7:16 to play and on the next possession put NSU ahead to stay, 65-63, on a layup at the 6:52 mark.

The deluge continued for the rest of the game as NSU outscored the Lady Colonels 18-7 to post the final (83-70) margin. Northwestern is now 15-8 on the year and more importantly 6-1 in the Gulf Star Conference as they keep pace with Stephen F. Austin.

In the men's game, George Jones proved the difference in a nip and tuck afair by scoring 14 points and hauling down a career-high 17 rebounds. Jones' basket with 16 seconds to play iced the game for the Demons who are now one win away from guarenteeing themselves their first winning season since the 1981-82 Demons went 19-9.

NSU led most of the first half and took a 30-24 lead into the locker room. Terrence Rayford showed the way as he knocked down 12 of his career-high 22 points in the opening period.

After a Freeman Williams basket put Northwestern up 32-25 early in the second stanza, NSU appeared on their way to opening up a big lead. But, as has been the custom of mos Demon ballgames this year NSU doesn't do anything eas and this night would be n different.

Nicholls State guard Claude Wible hit two straigh three-pointers to pull th Colonels to within one (32-31 and the race was on. The Demons found the rhythm again by outscoring Nicholls 10-5 over the next three minutes The run was capped on a beautiful alley-oop pass (you had to be there to believe it from Alan Howell to George Jones that Jones converted into a dunk. That put the Demons up 42-36 with 14:55 to play.

Nicholls would take the lead (54-52) with 6:5 remaining, but Jones would score ten of the Demon's last 1 points to up NSU's record to 14-10 and 3-4 in the GSC. The Colonels fell to 7-14 and 0-7.

After Rayford's 22 point and Jones' 14, Williams added 12. Nicholls was led by Ronald Smith with 17 and Durwin Jackson with 13 points.

LANCE ELL
Sports Edito

THIS WEEK IN DEMON ATHLETICS

Feb. 20	Softball	McNeese State	Lake Charles	2:00
	Women's Tennis	Univ. TX-Tyler	Tyler, TX	1:00
Feb. 21	Women's Basketball	Sam Houston St.	Huntsville, TX	6:00
	Men's Basketball	Sam Houston St.	Huntsville, TX	8:00
	Women's Tennis	La. Tech	Ruston	11:00 a.m.
	Baseball (2)	E. Texas Baptist	Natchitoches	1:00
Feb. 22	Baseball	Northeast	Natchitoches	1:30
Feb. 23	Women's Basketball	S.W. Texas St.	San Marcos, TX	6:00
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A Monumental Task

Alost appoints nine-member task force to study University's budget priorities

In response to a request of Dr. J. Larry Crain, president of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost has announced the appointment of a task force to study the University's budget priorities.

Crain requested that each institution in the system recommend possible budget priority revisions "to provide the best possible educational services." Faculty, staff, student and alumni representatives make up Northwestern's nine-member task force.

As a part of their study, hearings will be conducted February 25, 26 and 27 to provide alumni, faculty and staff, students and the public an opportunity to offer verbal or written statements on the University's budget priorities.

In directing the study, Crain said the task force "might wish to restrict those public sessions to receiving statements, with no response or discussion" because of time restrictions.

The hearings are scheduled each day from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Roy Hall Conference Room.

Recommendations will be submitted to Alost by March 15. Crain said the presidents of the Board of Trustee institutions may, after considering the recommendations, "immediatley adopt some, delay others for further study, reject some, or any combination of actions."

Former Northwestern president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick will serve as chairman of the study commmittee at Northwestern. Other members are Dr. Stan Chadick, professor of mathematics; Cecil Knotts, purchasing agent and personnel director; Dr. Roland Pippin, associate professor of sociology; Reginald Horton, sociology major from Mansfield; Dr. Virginia Crossno, chair of the Department of Home Economics; Joe Sampite, mayor of Natchitoches; Roy Rachal, director of university warehouse and inventory and Lee Posey, Natchitoches businessman and Northwestern alumnae.

"Bear in mind that academic programs must receive the highest priority," Alost told the task force. "In times of fiscal constraints we must tailor the University's mission to financial realities."

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

The French Connection

It was Family Week at Northwestern, at least for exchange student Valerie Boivin (second from right) of France. Boivin's family, including (from left) her sister, Isabelle, grandmother, Georgette, father, Rene' and her mother, Anne-Marie, arrived in Natchitoches on Wednesday.

The Boivin's were especially impressed with the hospitality of Americans. While in the states, they visited New York, Dallas, Baton Rouge and New Orleans, as well as visiting our campus.

Pulitzer prize-winning 'Crimes' presented

Heartened Criminals

Appearing in the NSU production of *Crimes of the Heart* are (back row) Angie Griffith, Stephanie Jimerson, Leah McGee, Melanie Lea, David Wilkinson, Joel Ebarb, Carla Bouillion, Kim Hebert, (front row) Joanna Foitek, Woody Hood and Debbie Cable.

Crimes of the Heart, the story of three young Mississippi sisters betrayed by their passions, continues through Saturday at Northwestern in Theatre West of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center. All performances are at 7:30 p.m., with four additional matinee performances scheduled for high school audiences.

Tickets for reserve seating are $3 for adults. Admission is free for full-time Northwestern and area high school students. Everyone planning to attend a performance of the award winning play should obtain a ticket in advance.

Reserved-seat tickets are on sale this week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Music and Theatre Arts Department, Room 110 of the Creative and Performing Arts Center. They may also be reserved by calling 357-4522 or 357-4523.

The 10 performances of *Crimes of the Heart* are being directed by Michael Atkins, director of technical theater for the Music and Theatre Arts Department.

The play won the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Award for playwright Beth Henley. Initially presented by the Actors Theatre of Louisville, the play went to off-Broadway before becoming a successful production on Broadway, where it established the author as a major new voice in American theatre.

Clive Barnes of the New York Post wrote recently that

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7:30 p.m.

the play "has heart, wit and a surprisingly zany passion that must carry all before it. It would certainly be a crime for anyone interested in the theatre not to see this play."

Set in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, *Crimes of the Heart* focuses on the three MaGrath sisters who have gathered to await news of the family patriarch, their grandfather, who is living out his last hours in the local hospital.

Because of the six evening performances and four matinee performances, Atkins said five of the roles in the play have been double cast.

Leah McGee and Melanie Lea of Natchitoches share the role of the oldest sister, Joanna Foitek of DeRidder and Debbie Cable of Leesville are cast in the role of the middle sister, and the youngest sister is portrayed by Stephanie Jimerson of Natchitoches and Angela Griffith of Jackson, Mississippi.

Other cast members include Carla Boullion, Kim Hebert, Joel Ebarb, David Wilkinson and Woody Hood.

"In the end the play is the story of how its young characters escape the past to seize the future," Atkins said. "But the telling is so true and touching and consistently hilarious that it will linger in the mind long after the play has ended."

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

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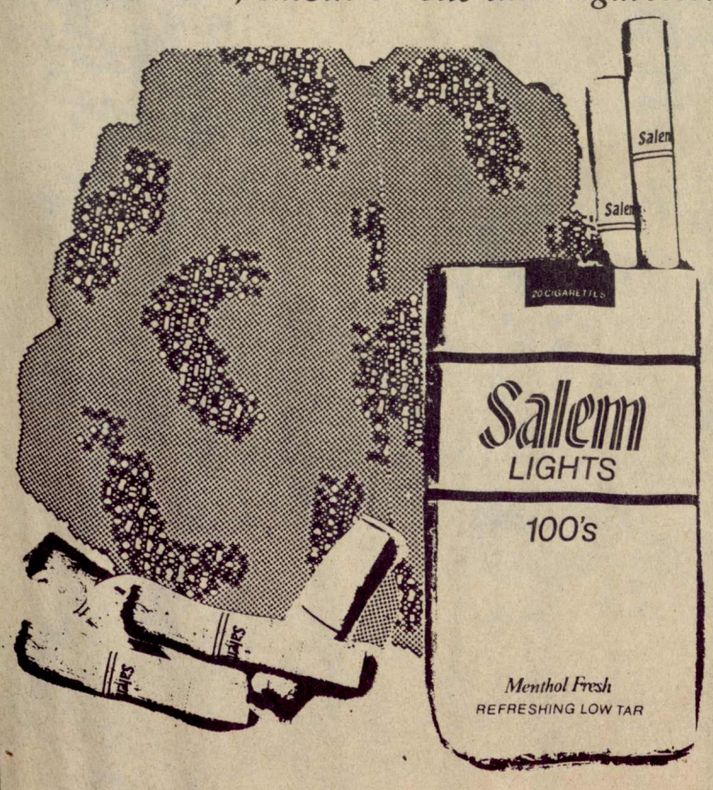

SEE ON OUR MINDS, PAGE 4

Author of 'The Courting of Marcus Dupree' to conclude Lectures for Spring semester

Author Willie Morris will be the final guest speaker in the Distinguished Lecture Series for the Spring. Morris is an outstanding figure in the American literature of today, according to Tom Whitehead, chairman of the Lectures Series.

The lecture is scheduled to Tuesday, March 10 at 11 a.m. in A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium.

Morris is the author of *The Courting of Marcus Dupree*, which was awarded the Christopher medal. The book chronicles the experiences of a black college football player, but also about the South and its culture and racial antagonism.

A *New York Times* review in December, 1983, called Morris' work "a well-conceived and well-crafted book that has topical impact, a luckily timed piece of publishing that is also a document of significance and undeniable truth."

Morris is currently a teacher and writer-in-residence at the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Mississippi.

The author graduated from the University of Texas, Austin, in 1956. He received a Rhodes scholarship and studied modern history at New College, Oxford, England.

Between 1960 and 1963 he was the editor of the *Texas Observer*, a state wide political and literary journal based in Austin. The journal reflected on social values in a democracy and its essays were often literary concentrations on Texas.

In 1963 Morris was employed by *Harper's Magazine* in New York. He became editor-in-chief in 1967. With Morris as editor, the magazine began to assume a more aggressive identity. He resigned in 1971, after an editorial dispute.

He then lived at Bridgehampton, Long Island for several years, working as a free-lance writer, before he moved back to his childhood home of Mississippi.

Morris is also the author of *The South Today, 100 Years After Appomattox, North Toward Home, Yazoo, Integration in a Deep Southern Town, Good Old Boy, The Last of the Southern Girls, James Jones: A Friendship, Terrains of the Heart and Other Essays,* and *Always Stand in Against the Curve.* He is also a well-known contributor to magazines and journals.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Serve you?

Jerry Pierce, executive assistance to the president at Northwestern, takes a break during the Pizza Inn-Northwestern night last Tuesday. Faculty members waited tables and took orders for customers.

In the background are Nan Holmes, manager of Prather Coliseum, and Dr. Sara Burroughs, professor of English.

Northwestern honors retired administrators

Five retired Northwestern vice presidents have been named Vice Presidents Emeritus, according to Dr. Robert Alost, president.

Receiving emeritus honors were Dr. Charles F. Thomas, Edith Loneta Graves, Dr. George A. Stokes, Dr. Thomas Paul Southerland and Dr. Richard H. Galloway.

Thomas served as vice president of academic affairs from 1968 until his retirement in 1978. He joined the NSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1950 and in 1964 began two years of service as department chairman. Before becoming vice president of academic affairs, he held one-year administrative assignments as dean of administration and dean of the college.

Graves, a 34-year employee of the University, served as vice president of financial and administrative affairs from 1972 until her retirement in 1977. Graves joined Northwestern as an account clerk in 1943 and was appointed to such positions as accountant, auditor and comptroller and director of personnel before she held the position of vice president.

Stokes has been associated with Northwestern for 48 years as a student, faculty member, alumnus, dean and vice president. He served as vice president of university affairs from 1983 until his retirement in 1986. He was a geography professor from 1949 to 1963, dean of academic affairs from 1967 to 1968, dean of the College of Liberal Arts from 1968 until 1983, his last appointment before being named vice president of university affairs.

Southerland, who was vice president of academic affairs from 1978 until his retirement in 1986, began his 20-year tenure at Northwestern in 1966 as dean of the College of Education. Southerland was the University's dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research from 1975 until 1978, when he was appointed vice president of academic affairs.

Galloway ended his 22-year career at Northwestern as vice president of student affairs, a position he held from 1972 until 1978. Galloway retired in 1983 after serving two years as dean of the College of Basic Studies and Academic Services. He joined Northwestern in 1961 as a special education professsor.

According to Alost, this is the first time a group of administrators has received such an honor.

JIM JOHNSON
Contributor

Council of Ye Revels plans Medieval-Renaissance Festival

A law was made a distant moon ago here...July and August cannot be too hot...and there's a legal limit to the snow here...in Camelot...

Students, faculty and Natchitoches residents alike will have the opportunity to once again travel back to the days of knights always brave and ladies ever fair when the Northwest Louisiana Medieval Renaissance Fair takes place next month.

Scheduled for March 21, the Fair combines the worlds of King Arthur and Queen Elizabeth, complete with sorcerers, jugglers, friars, merchants, musicians and the like.

The Council of Ye Revels, which consists of Northwestern and Louisiana School students, along with other interested people, is currently planning a week of activities beginning on March 16 and ending with the Fair.

A film depicting the period will be presented and video-cassettes of Monty Python and the Holy Grail, King Lear and Ladyhawk will be available. The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will present *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by Myrna Schexnider.

The Council will hold it's second Renaissance Banquet on Friday evening, March 20. Last year the feast included cheeses, roast beef, fried turkey, "bubble and squeak" (cabbage and potatoes), peas with onions, plum pudding and cider. A similar meal is planned for this year at the cost of $10.

Reservations for group or individual booths and tables should be made through the Council of Ye Revels. Joseph Johnson, Language Arts, is advisor for the group.

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

SGA elections set for March

17 positions open, filings close Thursday

Filings for 1987 Student Government Association elections will remain open until this Thursday, February 26, according to Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections. There wil be an open-to-the-public meeting at 7 p.m. that night to explain the guidelines and rules concerning elections. The meeting will be held in the SGA Conference Room of the Student Union.

17 positions are open including president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of elections, 11 senator at large positions and one sophomore senator position.

According to Cox, the election date for the Natchitoches campus is set for Wednesday, March 18. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held Wednesday, March 25. Shreveport students will go to the polls on Monday, March 16, with run-offs scheduled for Monday, March 23. Polls will open at 8 p.m. and close at 7 p.m.

A $10 fee is required for all of those filing to run for an office. If all signs, posters and other election materials are removed within 48 hours of the election, the deposit will be returned.

Candidates have an option of submitting with their applications a typed statement of no more than 100 words. This statement will appear in the *Current Sauce*. Pictures for the *Current Sauce* will be taken this Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the NSU Photo Lab on the first floor of Kyser Hall. This is the only time pictures will be taken.

If there are any questions concerning the election, contact Cox in the SGA Office, 357-4501.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

Car accident claims two Northwestern students

Two Northwestern students have died and two others were injured after a one-vehicle accident early Sunday morning, according to a Natchitoches Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Stephen P. Thornton, 19, of Deridder was killed at about 1:23 a.m. Sunday when the pickup truck in which he was riding ran off Louisiana Highway 117 north of Kisatchie at a high rate of speed and flipped over several times. Thornton was thrown out of the truck.

The driver, James Lee Davis, 19, of Morgan City was also thrown from the truck, according to a Louisiana State Police Troop E spokesman, and was taken to Natchitoches Parish Hospital and then transferred to Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, where he was listed in serious condition Sunday night. According to hospital offcials, Davis died Monday.

Other students involved in the accident were Douglas Gerard Sellers, 19, and Don W. Campos, 18, both of Morgan City, who were treated at Natchitoches Parish Hospital and released.

Thornton was a freshman at Northwestern. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Davis, also a freshman, was a member of the Demon track squad.

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

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Computer first aid

A special course on maintaining and repairing Apple, Franklin, Commodore and Radio Shack personal computers and disk drives will be conducted Saturday, February 28 at 9 a.m. in Room D-102A of the Teacher Education Center at Northwestern.

Dr. Bob Gillan will be the instructor for this non-technical program that he has developed not only for schools but for anyone interested in "computer first aid."

The cost to attend the computer first aid course is $35 plus $25 for the maintenance kit.

To pre-register or obtain further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Self defense

A course on self-defense for women will begin this Thursday, February 26 at NSU.

The Division of Continuing Education and Community Services is sponsoring the six-week course, which will be conducted from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 125 of the Health and Physical Education Majors Building. The course will end April 2.

Registration fee is $25 and persons may pre-register by calling 357-4570.

Course instructors will be Virginia Eubanks and Roy Adams, who have attained the black belt in karate.

The course is designed to teach women awareness. simple defensive techniques to thwart an attack and tips on how to better protect themselves.

Water aerobics

A water aerobics class for adult women begins today, Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at NSU.

The class, which costs $18 for eight lessons, will be taught from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 27 in Nesom Natatorium.

To pre-register for the water aerobics course, call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Vercher

NSU senior Rabon Lee Vercher, Jr., of Pineville is serving this year as the national student director to the National Educators' Association's Committee on Civil Rights.

Vercher, a music education major and president of the Louisiana Association of Educators chapter at NSU, is one of only six college and university students from across the United States selected by the NEA to serve on one of it's six committees on education.

"The main concern today in education that affects teachers is right-wing activities, such as the censorship of textbooks," Vercher said. "Valuable textbooks are being removed from library shelves because some fundamentalists believe that these textbooks are hindering the spiritual growth of young people."

The responsibilities of the NEA's Committee on Civil Rights include the identification of activities which threaten the freedom to teach and learn and the study of litigation involving constitutional and statutory violations involving education.

As a music education major at NSU, Vercher performs with the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band, the NSU Wind Ensemble and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphonic Orchestra.

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Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels, in an attempt to raise money for the Festival and Fair, is raffling an "authenticke" Elizabethan television set. It is a 4.5 inch black and white Emerson with a digital clock and alarm. It can run on a battery (not included) or from a car's cigarette lighter (plug and car not included).

Tickets are only $1 each and can be obtained from Clay Williams, Patricia Coffey, Chandel Hesselgrave or Joseph Johnson, advisor.

Financial aid forms

Applications for the 1987-88 federal student aid forms have arrived at the Financial Aid Office at Roy Hall.

Students may use this form to apply for all types of federal student aid including: grants, loans and work study. Counseling is available to assist students in completing this form.

It is important for students to obtain a copy of their parent's 1986 income tax statement prior to completing the application.

Short Story Contest

The Spring Lesche Club Literary Contest is open to all full-time undergraduate NSU students. First, second and third place prizes ($25, $15 and $10) will be awarded.

Students should submit one short story, not to exceed twenty-five pages, double spaced. Xerox is permissable. Only the student's social security number should appear on the manuscript. The contestants should attach to the manuscript a 3 x 5 card with the following information: name, social security number, address at NSU, phone number and title of the short story.

Entries should be submitted no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, to Dr. Norman German, Kyser Hall 314-F, NSU, Natchitoches, 71497. Winners will be notified by Friday, April 10, and invited to attend the Lesche meeting, Monday, May 4, when prizes will be awarded.

Submissions will not be returned, so students should retain copies of their short stories.

Term paper workshop

Watson Library will be holding two one-hour term paper workshops to assist students in narrowing their topics and developing an effective search strategy.

The first workshop will be tonight, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the second floor conference room (215A) of Watson Library. The workshop will be repeated on April 8.

No advanced registration is required. The workshops are open to graduate and undergraduate students. For more information, contact Abbie Landry or Sandra Hussey, reference department, 357-4574.

AROUND CAMPUS

Financial planning

NSU's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services is sponsoring a four-session financial planning course which will begin today, Tuesday, in Room 305 of Kyser Hall.

The course, which meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through March 17, will be taught by Shawn Dailey of the Natchitoches office of Edward D. Jones and Company. The registration fee is $40 plus textbook.

The obtain further information, call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at 357-4570.

Nursing Majors

Baccalaureate Degree Nursing majors will be tested in diagnostic reading and arithmetic Thursday, March 12. The reading test will be administered at 4 p.m. and the arithmetic test at 5 p.m.

The tests will be given in Kyser Hall, Room 138. A satisfactory score on the diagnostic reading test and arithmetic test is required before enrolling in or challenging a nursing course in the Baccalaureate Degree Program. You may take these tests only three times. Developmental courses must be completed before you take these tests.

Associate Degree Nursing majors will be given the diagnostic reading test on Thursday, March 12 at 4 p.m. in Kyser Hall, Room 205. This test may only be taken twice. A satisfactory score of 13 or better is required before enrolling in or challenging a nursing course.

Purple Jackets

The Purple Jackets Club, Northwestern's official hostesses, is now seeking new qualified members.

To be a member of this honor organization, one must have an overall 2.6 grade point average, be classified as a junior in the Fall, be a member of two organizations and an officer or chairman in one and remain on this campus for at least two semesters.

The Purple Jacket Club is now in the process of issuing applications to those who may be qualified. If you feel you may qualify and have not received notification through campus mail, please pick up an application in Rom 103 of Roy Hall from Merry Smith.

Upon completion, applications should be mailed to NSU Box 3347 or returned to Merry Smith. The deadline to apply is February 25.

Industrial Technology

NSU's Department of Industrial Technology is now accepting applications for their summer session for women. The session is entitled Careers Exploration Institute for Women.

The six-week session for 15 women who are interested in technical or industrial careers is scheduled for June and will end in the latter part of July. The dates will be announced later this month.

The participants will become acquainted with a variety of fields, including drafting, construction and electrical-electronic occupations.

All living and school-related expenses will be paid by the Institute. Participants will receive nine semester hours of credit for satisfactory completion of the program.

Mini-Novel Contest

Anyone enrolled at NSU during the Spring semester may enter the mini-novel contest sponsored by the Language Arts Department. First, second and third prizes of $50, $25 and $15 will be awarded. Five honorable mentions will also be named. All entries are automatically eligible for publication in *Argus*.

The novel must be 50 words exactly. Chapter titles should be included in the total word count. The title should be no longer than fifteen words. All entries must be typed and double-spaced. The author's Social Security Number (not name), must be on the page.

A second page must accompany the entry with the following facts: name, address while in school, phone number, Social Security Number and title of the mini-novel.

There is no specified theme for this year's contest. Deadline is March 25. Winners will be announced in the *Current Sauce* the following week. A reception and awards ceremony where the top entries will be read is planned for the week following Easter break.

Place entry and identification sheet in an envelope and mail to Mini-Novel, Dr. Norman German, Language Arts, NSU, Natchitoches, On-campus students may hand-deliver entries to the Language Arts Department on the third floor of Kyser Hall.

Fort Polk and Shreveport students are encouraged to submit entries. There is no limit to the number of entries a student can submit.

In case of a tie, the judges will have a free for all, with the last judge standing wielding total sway as to the outcome of the contest.

SAB

The Student Activities Board has planned several activities this week, according to Scott Davis, public relations chairman.

This Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26, students will have the opportunity to pose for caricatures from 12-4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

A Pre-Mardi Gras Party and Dance is scheduled for Wednesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. There will be a Mardi Gras Hair Style Show during the dance sponsored by Guys and Gals.

The Fly will be shown daily at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Addition of the Student Union.

Seven positions are open for SAB representatives at large. Filings close Thursday, February 26. Applications can be found in Room 222.

Circle K

Circle K has started the semester off right--full of activities.

On February 7, the group sponsored the NSU vs. Fort Polk Benefit Rugby game. Later in the semester, Circle K will be selling candy bars and will donate all the proceeds to the Natchitoches Children's Home and Cerebral Palsey.

This semester, Circle K meetings will be held at noon every Tuesday in Room 240 of the Student Union. New members are welcome. If you are interested, come to the meeting Tuesday.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management welcomed Chuck Gambill as guest speaker. Gambill is the local District Forester for Boise Cascade and holds a master's degree in forestry. As manager of the local office near Provencal, he is responsible for the timber operations of nearly 200,000 acres of timber land.

Gambill discussed his management of people and resources. He emphasized that a manager should "get dirty" doing what he expects his employees to do.

The next meeting of SAM will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 11 a.m. in Room 142 of the Business Administration Building.

Watch for the SAM rummage sale!

Phi Beta Lambda

The Northwestern chapter of Phi Beta Lambda held it's second meeting of the semester last week. The guest speaker was Mr. Bill Cross of the Natchitoches office of A.G. Edwards and Son.

President Robert Gage conducted the meeting and discussed such topics as FBLA day and the state Phi Beta Lambda Conference.

Phi Beta Lambda is the college continuation of Future Business Leaders of America and is open to any student enrolled in a business program. Anyone interested in joining or obtaining additional information should contact Dr. Walter Creighton, head of the Department of Accounting and Computer Information Systems.

Special Services

The College Success Office has planned several Special Services Workshops for Spring 1987.

This Thursday, February 26, a workshop on *Substance Abuse* will be conducted at 11 a.m. in Room 203 of Kyser Hall. Presenting the program will be Lillian Cohen and Pauline Ackel.

On Thursday March 5 at 8 a.m., *Health and Wellness* will be presented in Room 205 of Kyser Hall.

Also on Thursday, March 5 at 11 a.m. in Room 203 of Kyser Hall, a workshop on *Budgeting* will be presented by Nona Dezendorf.

Test Anxiety will be conducted by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, and is slated for Thursday, March 12, 11 a.m., in Room 203 of Kyser Hall.

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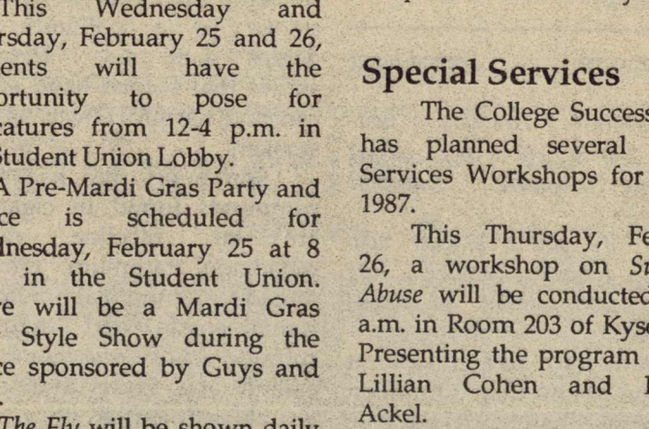

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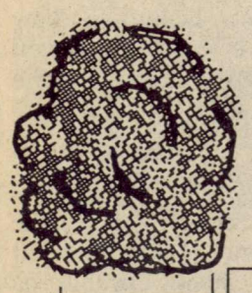

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We at the *Current Sauce* ask for a little courtesy, on the smoker's behalf, in being aware of the non-smoker's right to study, eat, and live in a healthy environment.

Not all individuals demand the supposed pleasures obtained from tobacco smoke, and it is unfortunate that the non-smoker's pleasures are tainted by the smoker's presence.

However, the problem could simply be solved if the students of this campus were to create and recognize designated smoking areas throughout the campus.

This situation may cause a little inconvenience on both the smoker's and non-smoker's behalf, but in the long run it may prevent personal offense and possible problems caused by second-hand smoke.

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For almost a year I was a closet smoker. Very few of my friends smoked and those that didn't were always adamant about it.

For good reasons.

Regardless, I was getting hooked. I moved from the closet to the kitchen, to the living room. And now I'll smoke almost anywhere.

I've read all the facts. I've heard all the stories. I know what it does. I know what it can do. I know that it causes cancer and constricts the arteries (my main concern). I know I'm abusing my body and I want to quit.

But perhaps not badly enough.

I've tried. New Year's Eve I set my resolution to quit smoking. By 12:10 I was puffing away. It's not easy to do. You've got to have tremendous will power.

I wish I were more like my father. When the doctor told him to quit he said, "I already have." And he hasn't touched one since. That could not have been easy for him...he smoked three packs of Pall Mall for almost 30 years.

And here I am on Salem Lights for less than two years.

I then tried Smoke X pills

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

thinking they'd help. They didn't.

My next vow is to quit before I get out in the job market. Everyone frowns on it now. It is no longer socially acceptable, especially in business. And I'm glad.

What researchers have found in the last few years is what makes cigarette smoking everybody's business.

Second hand smoke causes damage to others. There is no room in this world for inconsiderate smokers. And I know that there are times I've been inconsiderate. I promise to try harder.

Smoking should be banned in public buildings. There is no other way to stop it. No one, unless they really want to, is going to quit. I remember talking with a woman in a hospital waiting room once who told me she had just been through her second heart-by-pass surgery. The doctors told her if she didn't quit smoking, she'd be in for another.

She was enjoying a cigarette as she spoke.

Everyone gives me a hard time for smoking and I know it's because they care. Plese don't give up on me. Put up 'No Smoking' signs. Throw my packs away (if I'll let you get your hands on them). And I'll smoke outside.

The only way to get to inconsiderate people is to tell them about their inconsideration. And that goes for smokers, too.

If someone blows smoke in your face, let them have it. It's your air they are polluting.

Three cheers for airlines, businesses, hospitals, restaurants, government buildings and others who've already responded by prohibiting smoking or setting aside special smoking and non-smoking sections. It's for everyone's welfare. I agree with their actions. And I'm a smoker.

Come on...give us hell!

Craig Scott is a courteous, concerned smoker. . .who finished off three Salem Lights while writing this editorial.

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The Second Time Around...

Writer explains dangers of second- hand smoke

Dear Editor

Concern: *Second-hand smoke.*

Question: *Are you a non-smoker who is shy about defending yourself against smokers?*

Or are you a smoker who really doesn't realize the distress you inflict on non-smokers?

Well, let's take a look at the facts. More than 30 million Americans have kicked the habit. Millions more are trying. Among adults, only one in three still smokes. In the population as a whole, it's one in four. Non-smokers are a clear majority.

Non-smokers are no longer a silent majority, though. They mind if you smoke. And they're speaking up! They see tobacco smoke as a pollutant that defiles their air. Research shows that second-hand smoke can have harmful effects on non-smokers.

Some of the hazardous compunds found in cigarettes are tar, nicotine, carbon monoxide, cadmium, nitrogen dioxide, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde and hydrogen sulfide. Any one alone can assault the body and cause trouble. Together, they make smoking the menace it is.

Every time anyone lights a cigarette, cigar or pipe, tobacco smoke enters the atmosphere from two sources. Most important for non-smokers, there is a side stream smoke, which goes directly into the air from the burning end. Then there is mainstream smoke which the smoker pulls through the mouthpiece when he or she inhales or puffs. Non-smokers are also exposed to mainstream smoke after the smoker exhales it.

Babies and young children

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

breathe more rapidly than adults. Because of this higher breathing rate, they inhale more air, and more pollution, in comparison to their total body weight.

Some studies have found an increased risk of lung cancer in non-smoking wives married to men who smoke. These findings are raising a big concern.

Exposure to tobacco smoke may be similar to exposure to radiation: there are no safe levels.

The Surgeon General has proposed that America become a smoke-free society by the year 2000. A Gallup survey, conducted for the American Lung Association in the early 1980's, revealed that the majority of both smokers and non-smokers believe that smoking is hazardous to the health of non-smokers.

Non-smokers have the right to breathe clean air, free from harmful and irritating tobacco smoke. This right supersedes the right to smoke when the two conflict.

This information was provided by the American Lung Association in the best interest of the Student Government Association, PFM Food Service and the Housing staff.

Very soon, students and faculty members will see signs in both cafeterias which say "Smoking Only" or "Thank you for not smoking." As representatives of the students, we are looking out for the general welfare of the majority of the student body.

Smokers, in respect to non-smokers, please sit in the areas where smoking is allowed. Thank you very much.

Brother Dave DeCuir
Senator at large
Student Government Association

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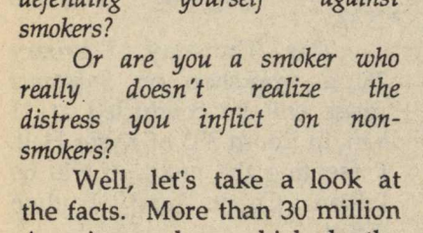
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

Do you think smoking should be banned in buildings at Northwestern?



Chris Jones
1-2, Fashion
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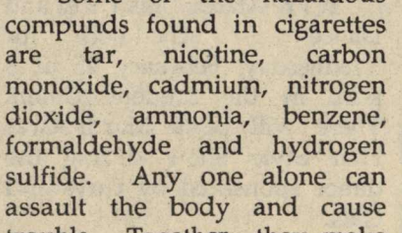
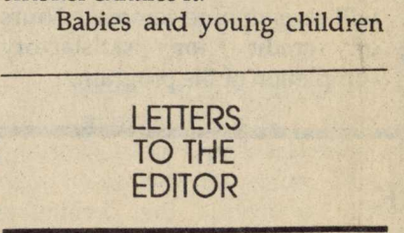
"I think any smoking should be done outside the classrooms and buildings."



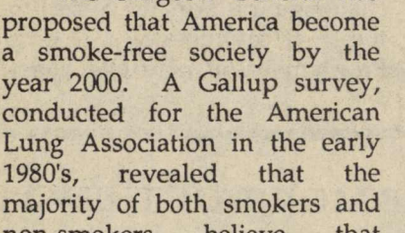
Trey Duke
2-2, Physical Education
Natchitoches

"I don't smoke and it really doesn't bother me. Just as long as nobody blows smoke in my face, it's all right."



Matt Rice
4-2, Math
Zwolle

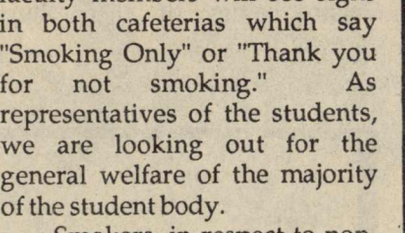
"I smoke, but it's their buildings and if they don't want us to smoke in them, that's their right."



Lisa Richardson
3-2, Office Administration

Shreveport

"I smoke and if they ban it all together, that's fine, just as long as they give us an area to smoke."



Kirsten Gernhauser
2-2, Physical Education
Chalmette

"I like that idea. It would be effective because a lot of people are allergic to smoke and it really bothers me when I'm eating and people smoke."

Lady Demons capture conference crown with 94-70 win

The Northwestern Lady Demons made it look very easy Monday night as they clinched at least a co-Gulf Star Conference championship with Stephen F. Austin by whipping the Lady Bobcats of Southwest Texas State, 94-70. The men however were not as fortunate as they succumbed to SWTS 82-69.

The Lady Demons, now 9-1 and 18-8, were still awaiting the outcome of the Stephen F. Austin/Sam Houston State game in Huntsville, to determine if they might also win the title outright. Going into Monday night's game, the LadyJacks and the Lady Demons were both tied for the league lead with identical 8-1 conference records. If Stephen F. Austin messed up and lost to the LadyKats of Sam Houston State, then the Lady Demons would grab the crown all for themselves. But at press time, it appeared likely that Northwestern and SFA would share the top prize in the final Gulf Star conference women's basketball race.

In the three years of the Lady Demons affiliation with the GSC, they never finished without at least a share of the conference title, and amassed an incredible, 27-3 mark, and an undefeated 15-0 home record, all in confernce play.

The outcome of Monday night's battle with Southwest Texas was never really in doubt, as they blew out to 19-point leads on three occasions in the first half, the last of which coming at the 1:34 mark on an Annie Harris 18-foot jumper to make the score 51-32. At the half, it was all Lady Demons as they enjoyed a comfortable, 51-34 advantage.

In the second half, the Lady Demons built as much as a 29-points lead twice, the last coming on a turn-around jumper from 18-feet by Clara Jean Davis to give NSU an 86-57 cushion with 7:06 to play. After that, the Lady Demons simply coasted as they claimed their third conference title.

NSU was led by Sandy Pugh, who for the twelth consecutive game scored more than twenty points, knocking in a game-high 28 points. Clara Jean Davis added a career-high 22 points.

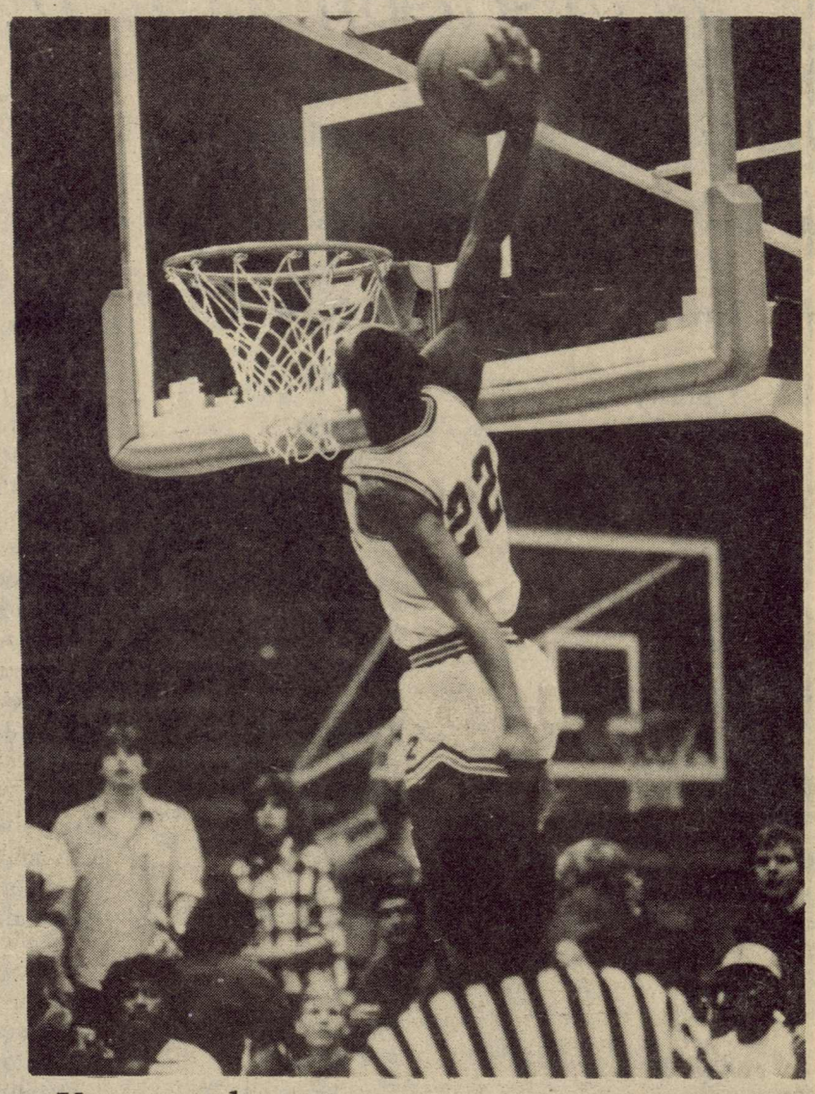
Southwest Texas State, now 4-4 and 14-12, was led by Kim Schultz with 18 points and Shelly Borton added 17.

In the men's game, the Southwest Texas State Bobcats continued their hot play at home Monday night as they downed the Demons, 82-69.

The final margin is a little deceiving because the game was actually very close until the final five minutes. With 4:58 left, NSU's Patrick Wesley made a steal and took it in for an easy layup to pull the Demons even at 61-61. But, then SWTS turned on the afterburners, leaving the Demons in a cloud of smoke and dust as the Bobcats outscored the purple-clad visitors, 21-8 the rest of the way, to win 82-69.

NSU finished their conference season 4-6 while dropping to 15-12 overall, was led by Victor Willis with 17 points and Patrick Wesley with 14.

GREGORY PUTNAM
Contributor



Up, up and away

Sophomore guard Patrick Wesley skys for a dunk in action this season. The Demons end their season Wednesday night at Southern University.

Baseball team drops 16-inning affair

Northeast Louisiana exploded for ten 16th inning runs to capture a 14-4 marathon game against Northwestern State University in college baseball action Monday.

The big blow in the inning came on a two run triple by Mike Sawyer. The inning began with Daniel Louque drawing a walk and then scoring on Todd Arcement's double. After a John Stites groundout, Terry Mathews drew another walk setting the stage for Sawyer's crushing triple over center fielder Vaughn Williams' head. The Indians took advantage of eight Demon walks and an error in the inning to put the game out of reach.

The Indians had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the sixth inning as Mark Dugas scored on a groundout by Arcement. The Demons would tie the game in the bottom of the sixth on a two-out home run by Dickey Marze. That was the last of the scoring until the ten spot the Indians placed in the 16th.

Kevin Cavalier picked up the win as NLU notched its first victory of the season after dropping three games at Texas A & M. He threw seven strong innings and collected 11 strikeouts in posting his first win.

Bob Kairis, now 0-1, took the loss as the Demons drop to 1-2.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

Gardner, Greer, Hoare lead Demon rodeo team

NSU freshman Todd Greer of Many won first place in the steer wrestling average last weekend to lead NSU's men's team to runner-up honors at the Sam Houston State University intercollegiate rodeo in Huntsville, Tex.

Greer won the average in the steer wrestling event with a combined time of 10.2 seconds on two steers. To win the average, the NSU freshman from Sabine Parish placed second in the long go-round with a time of 4.9 seconds and placed first in the short-go finals with a 5.3 second effort.

NSU steer wrestlers John Hoare of East Palatka, Fla., and Stuart Gardner of Opelousas finished second and third, respectively, in the average to give Northwestern a sweep of the top three positions in the steer wrestling average.

Hoare placed third in the long go-round with a time of 5.1 seconds and was second in the short-go with a run of 5.4 seconds to earn runner-up average honors with a combined time of 10.5 seconds. His steer wrestling performance helped him win the rodeo's all-around title.

Gardner--who was the long-go and average winner in steer wrestling at Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde last October-- was 10.9 seconds on two steers to win third in the average at Huntsville. He also placed third in the short-go with a time of 5.7 seconds.

After two rodeos this season, Gardner is the steer wrestling leader in the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

In other timed events at Huntsville, Hoare won first place in the long-go of calf roping with a time of 9.9 seconds, and Poncho Manzanares of Opelousas was a double winner, placing second in the short-go and third in the average with Keith Alford of Stephen F. Austin State University, and finishing first in the long-go with Mark Trahan of McNeese State University.

Northwestern's intercollegiate rodeo team will compete Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26-28 at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos Tex.

This will be the third of 10 rodeos scheduled this season in the Southern Region of NIRA.

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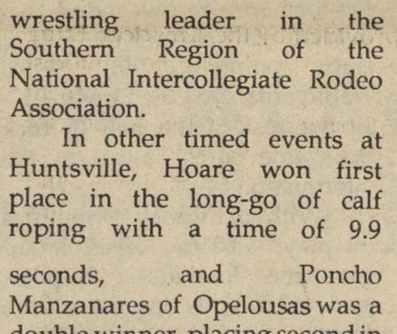
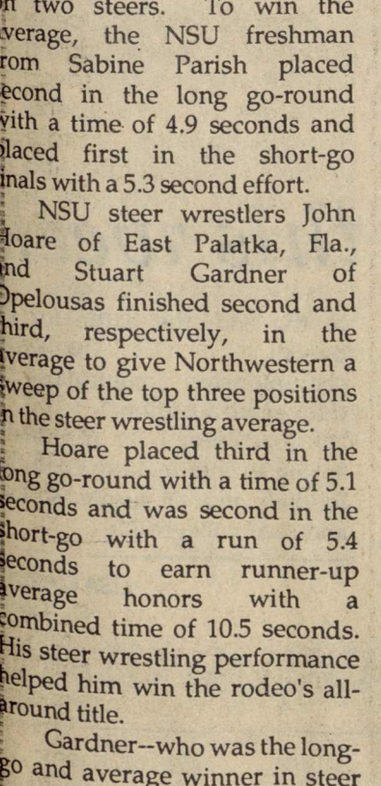


Gardner



Greer

Hoare

THIS WEEK IN DEMON ATHLETICS

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Feb. 25	Men's Basketball	Southern Univ.	Baton Rouge	7:30
	Softball	La. Tech	Natchitoches	3:00
	Baseball	McNeese State	Natchitoches	1:00
Feb. 27	Baseball	Centenary	Shreveport	1:00
Feb. 28	Women's Basketball	Lamar	Beaumont, TX	7:00
	Track	Ark. Invitational	Fayetteville, AR	2:00
	Baseball (2)	McNeese State	Lake Charles	1:00

BLUE KEY MEETING

Thursday, February 26

6:30 p.m.

241 Student Union

Pre-Mardi Gras Dance

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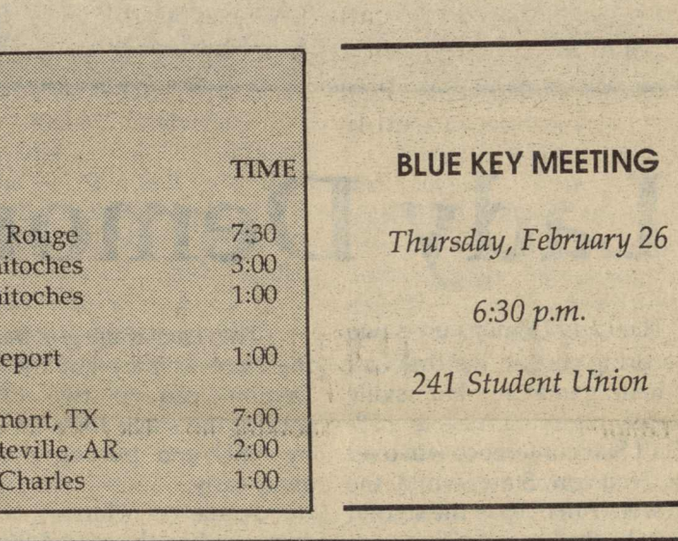

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SGA MINUTES

February 9, 1987

The Student Government Association was called to order by Carla Proctor at 6:37 p.m. The pledge was led by John Walsh and the prayer was led by Dave McCain. Fifteen senators were present. Those members absent were Tommy Moore, Ruth Bitel, Keri Courtney, Ruth Bitel and Charlotte Bennett. Carla Proctor introduced Rr. Harold Smith who spoke of housing's goals and achievements. Mia Manuel moved to approve the minutes from the February 3, 1987 meeting. Jackie Strickland seconded. Motion passed.

OFFICER REPORTS

Ricky Trew (Treasurer) announced that the finance committee will meet on Thursday, February 12 at 12:45.

Jerome Cox (Commissioner of Elections) requested that the election board be approved tonight. He also repeated the dates of filing and elections.

Johnny Cox (President) announced that he had received the resignations of Ruth Bitel and Keri Courtney.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Marty Maley (Task Force) stated that two meetings are coming up and reminded everyone that they should feel free to approach him to discuss anything about the committee.

Carla Proctor (Internal Affairs Committee) announced that the committee will meet this week.

OLD BUSINESS

Carla Proctor moved to open discussion on COSGA. Mia Manuel seconded. Motion passed. Discussion followed.

NEW BUSINESS

Missy Harper moved to open discussion on speech tournament credit. Jackie Strickland seconded. Motion passed. Discussion followed.

Marty Maley moved to open discussion on the election code and constitution. Missy Harper seconded. Motion passed. Discussion followed.

Reginald Horton moved to approve the Election Board. Donald Bell seconded. Discussion followed. Motion passed.

Mia Manuel moved to adjourn. Mike Mason seconded. Motion passed.

Respectfully submitted,
Caprice
Caprice Brown, Secretary

Dedicated to:
Steven Thornton-February 22, 1987

"You Kissed the Wind"

You kissed the wind,
we wonder why.

You kissed the wind,
we stand and cry.

Questions,
Answers,
Never clear,
Only wishing you were here.

You kissed the wind,
with a hand good-bye.

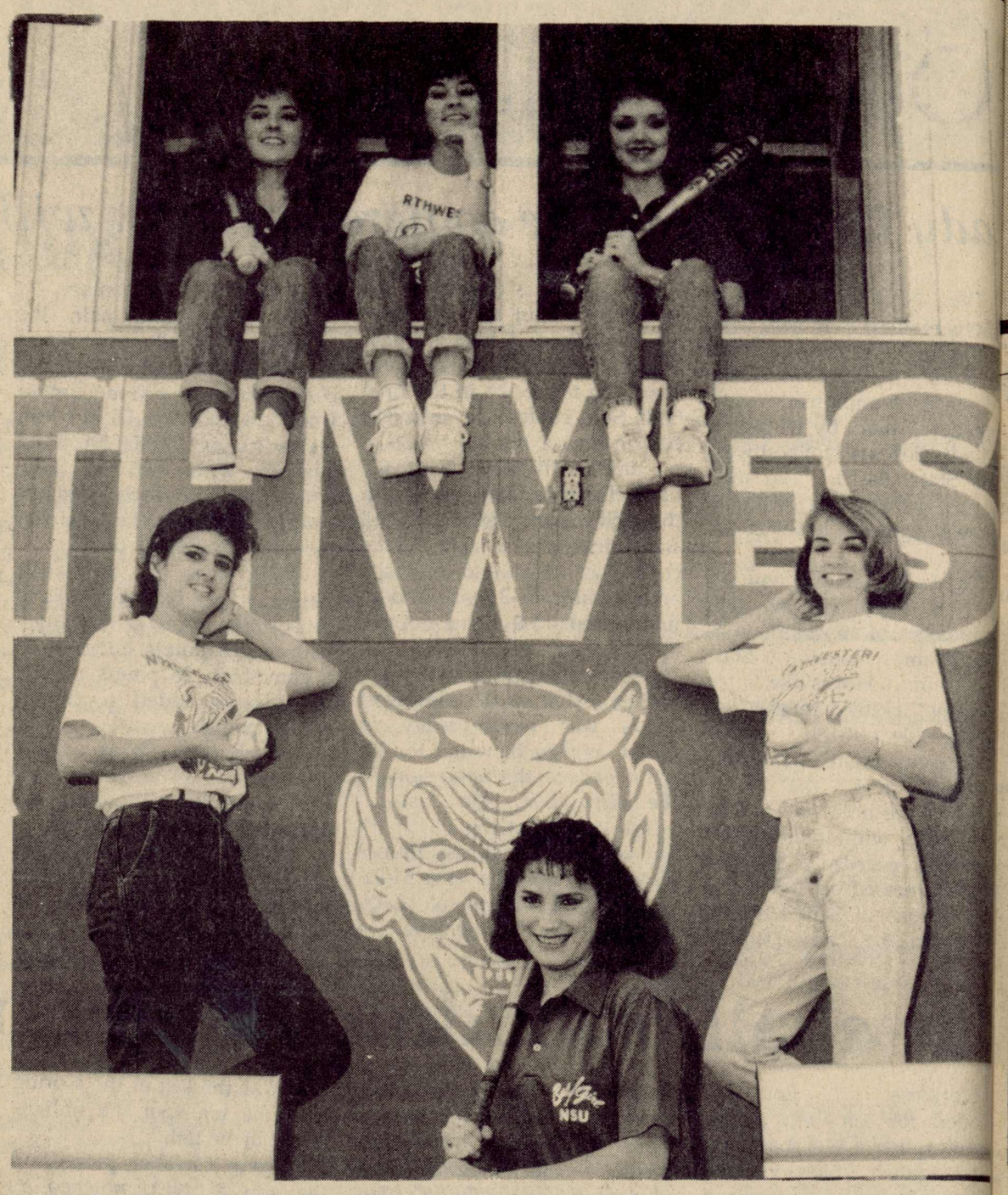
You kissed the wind-
why did you have to die?

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and TKE Little Sisters

Demon Baseball team begins new season with 57 games

After splitting a season opening double-header at the University of Southwestern Louisiana on Feb. 11, the Demon baseball team has been rained out of its last three playing dates. NSU made up Sunday's rain out against Northeast on Monday. Here is the remainder of the 57 game, 1987 Demon baseball schedule.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
February			
Wed. 25	McNeese (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Fri. 27	Centenary (2)	Shreveport	1:00
Sat. 28	McNeese (2)	Lake Charles	1:00
March			
Wed. 4	La. College (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Sat. 7	SFA (2)	Nacogdoches, TX	1:00
Tue. 10	Cen. Missouri (2)	Natchitoches	1:15
Wed. 11	Cen. Missouri (2)	Natchitoches	1:15
Sat. 14	SFA (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Tue. 17	Centenary (2)	Natchitoches	5:00
Thur. 19	Northeast (1)	Monroe	2:00
Sun. 22	Northeast (1)	Monroe	2:00
Tue. 24	Grambling (2)	Grambling	1:00
Sat. 28	Nicholls St. (2)	Thibodaux	1:00
Sun. 29	Southeastern (2)	Hammond	1:00
Mon. 30	La. College (2)	Alexandria	5:00
April			
Thur. 2	Grambling (2)	Natchitoches	5:00
Sat. 4	SW Texas St. (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Sun. 5	Sam Houston (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Tue. 7	E. Texas Bap. (2)	Marshall, TX	1:00
Wed. 8	La. Tech (2)	Ruston	5:00
Sat. 11	Nicholls St. (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Sun. 12	Southeastern (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Mon. 20	Southwestern (2)	Natchitoches	1:00
Wed. 22	LSU (1)	Baton Rouge	7:00
Sat. 25	SW Texas St. (2)	San Marcos, TX	1:00
Sun. 26	Sam Houston (2)	Huntsville, TX	1:00



Batting a thousand

Demons Batgirls (back row) Laurie LeBlanc, Christi Cloutier, Cindy Ross (standing) Karen Guidry, Lisa Lofton and (sitting) Sonya Rigaud pose at the Northwestern baseball field.

Lady Demons cruise past Sam Houston

The Lady Demons used two big scoring runs in the first half of their game in Huntsville Saturday night to cruise to a 72-62 Gulf Star conference win over Sam Houston State while the men were run over in the second contest by the Bearkats 78-66.

In the women's game, Sam Houston started well as Kasi Higgs scored the LadyKats first six points and gave them a 6-3 lead. But, the Lady Demons would go on their first scoring spree with a 12-0 run, the last deuce coming on Sandy Pugh's bucket at the 13:20 mark for a 15-6 cushion.

The LadyKats got back in the hunt as they cut the Lady Demon lead to two (21-19), setting the stage for a 14-0 run by NSU and putting this one away early.

Annie Harris took command as she tossed in six of the 14 points culminating the spree with a rebound basket with 3:45 to go in the half for a 35-19 bulge. NSU took a fairly comfortable 39-26 lead at the intermission as Pugh and Harris each pumped in 15 first half points.

Pugh picked up her fourth personal foul early in the second half and went to the pines for about ten minutes, thus allowing Sam Houston a big opportunity at getting back into the game.

That they did as Lorenza Owens scored two quick baskets to cut the Lady Demon lead to nine points (56-47) with just under ten minutes to go. Pugh re-entered the game and scored a quick three points putting NSU back in the driver's seat. SHSU would get no closer than the final ten point margin of 72-62.

Annie Harris took game-high scoring honors with 27 points, followed by Pugh's 20 (the 11th straight game she has scored 20 or more points), and Clara Jean Davis' 12.

The LadyKats dropped to 9-15 and 0-7 in the GSC. They were led by Lorenza Owens who came off the bench to knock down 17 points, Sandra Boyd's 16 and Kasi Higgs with 10.

NSU upped its record to 17-8, 8-1 in the GSC, tied for first place with Stephen F. Austin. The Lady Demons have now won 11 of their last 13 games.

In the men's game, Sam Houston broke an 8-8 tie by scoring nine straight points - the Demons were never in this one after that. After a Terrence Rayford free throw ended that Bearkat run closing the gap to eight points (17-9), SHSU would outscore the Demons 27-19 the rest of the half to tuck the game safely away at the intermission 44-28.

With just under 13 minutes to play, a Tim Keyes layup gave the Bearkats a 26-point lead (62-36), its largest of the game.

Both bences finished the game as NSU whittled the lead to the final margin, 78-66.

George Jones was the only double-figure scorer for N with 16 points. Doug DeVo 17 points led the Sam Hous scoring parade, Bruce Hod and Tracy Pearson e contributed 14 and Tim Ke added 10 points.

NSU dropped to 15-11 a 4-5 in the conference while S Houston moved to 13-11 and in the GSC.

LANCE E
Sports Ed

Women's Intramural basketball teams square off this wee

Intramural basketball play continues this week with the women's playoff games highlighting the week.

Although two weeks of regular season play remain for the men's divisions, the top four women's teams will face off this week.

Women's division standings are: Lady Dream Team in first place with a 4-0 record; Natchitoches Hall in second with a 2-2 record; Take No Prisoners in third with a 2-2 record; and Sigma Sigma Sigma in fourth with a 1-3 record. The overall final women's game will not be held until the same night as the men's overall final game.

In addition to basketball, this week's slate of Intramural events include badminton singles and doubles. Singles will take place at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the I-M gym. Doubles will be played 4 p.m. Thursday also in the I-M gym.

ON THE PLAYGROUND

Basketball games will continue nightly in both the I-M and P.E. Majors' gyms.

In last week's event of table tennis, Chi-Chen Lee and Clara Whitley, both independents, came out victors in their respective divisions.

In the men's division, Lee was followed by John Frost, Sigma Tau Gamma. Third place was shared by Pat Boudreaux and Joe Sibley, both Theta Chi's.

In the women's division, Leslie Boagni, Sigma Kappa, followed Whitley to claim second place. Vickie Cleveland and Missy Fairbanks, both Sigma Kappa's, tied for third place.

In last week's play of basketball no men's teams came out unscathed as the undefeated Alpha Phi Alpha team record fell due to a protest on an illegal player. As the basketball season draws closer to the end, the battle for overall basket championship continues draw more attention.

Upcoming Intram spring events include coed football, indoor soccer, soft and coed volleyball.

LISA DARD
Staff W

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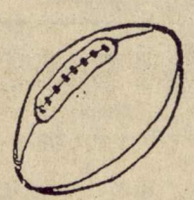

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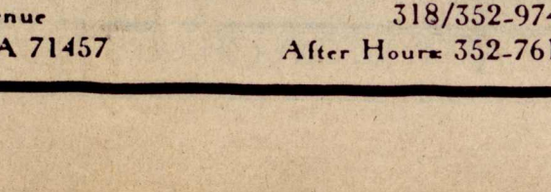

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Fair weather friends

Spring has definitely come, although some cold snaps might still be in store, according to weather reports. But Northwestern students have taken advantage of the warm weather and sunworshippers have already been spotted on Chaplin's Lake.

Enjoying the sun are students Melody Smith, Debbie Cable, Robin Thibodaux and Michelle Burke.

PHOTO BY ALAN TINDELL

What's in a name?

Trustees seek name change

The Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities wants a new name and wants to give the same option to the nine campuses in its system.

Meeting on the Louisiana Tech campus in Ruston two weeks ago, the Board voted to ask the Board of Regents and the Legislature to allow it to become the Board of Trustees for the University of Louisiana System.

The Board also passed a resolution that any of the schools in its system could use the name "University of Louisiana" provided that the school's location is included. For example, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, which would like to change its name, would become the University of Louisiana at Lafayette.

However, the Board also included in its resolution the provision that at least two universities would have to take the name University of Louisiana at different locations, "so that we don't give the exclusive right to one institution to be the University of Louisiana," said system President Larry Crain.

Any university wishing to change its name would have to get the approval of the Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents and the Legislature to do so, Crain said.

In 1984, the trustees made an unsuccessful attempt to change USL's name to the University of Louisiana. Officials said the designation "southwestern" evokes the picture of a regional university instead of a statewide institution enrolling 16,000 students.

LSU's governing board opposed the action, saying the name change would lead people to confuse the University of Louisiana with Louisiana State University, the state's largest university.

In a suit by the Board of Regents challenging the authority of the Board of Trustees to rename a university, a district judge ruled that only the Legislature can make such a change.

"We plan to try to change it," USL President Ray Authement said after the Board passed the resolution. "And I think we can get at least one or two others to join us."

Officials at Louisiana Tech University, McNeese State University, Nicholls State University and Delgado Community College said they have no intentions at this time to seek a name change.

But, the presidents of Southeastern Louisiana University, Grambling State University, Northeast Louisiana University, as well as Northwestern, said they will study the question and will poll faculty, students and staff to see if a change is wanted.

Crain said the Board wanted to change its name "because its an awfully long name and doesn't provide the recognition we should get."

Board members said they are unsure what kind of legislative action would be needed to effect the Board's name change. The change may require a constitutional amendment since the Board is specifically named as the Board of Trustees for State Collleges and Universities in Louisiana's constitution.

In other action, the board gave USL and Louisiana Tech the authority to appeal the Board of Regents' recent decisions to cancel architecture programs at both institutions.

The Board of Regents also canceled Southern Unviersity's architecture program, and officials at that school plan to appeal the decision. The regent's said LSU's program would produce enough graduates to meet the state's needs.

Crain said he feels Tech and USL may have the best programs in the state, and said the schools have comiled new information that would change the regent's decision.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

Board of Regents to review NSU's agriculture program

According to Dr. Sam Misuraca, department head of agriculture and animal science, the Louisiana Board of Regents is calling for a review of all agriculture degree programs in the state of Louisiana. "We are not the only ones," said Misuraca. "The Board of Regents is reviewing the agriculture degree programs in all state colleges within Louisiana and NSU is no exception."

The review is being proposed in the departments offering both two- and four-year degree programs in agriculture with an emphasis in plant and soil science, as well as animal and equine sciences and agriculture business.

"The main motivate of the review is to reorganize the agricultural program," Misuraca continued. "This would include eliminating certain degree programs and consolidating others. It is the Board of Regents decision to accept this reorganization as it is being proposed by the department here at NSU."

Once a review is written and proposed, the next step is taken by an evaluation committee. Misuraca noted that the evaluation committee should visit the NSU department in early April, although no definite date has been set. Once here the committee will spend the day on the campus interviewing the agriculture department's faculty and students, in addition to the administrative staff. Misuraca said that it was his understanding that once they did their evaluation they would then have specific questions to ask him, as a department head.

Misuraca noted that there are some 120 to 125 students enrolled in the agriculture department.

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

Country music star Lee Greenwood to appear in concert here next month

Contemporary country music star Lee Greenwood will appear in concert Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Northwestern's Prather Coliseum. The seven-time Male Vocalist of the Year award winner, whose most recognizable for his single hit "God Bless the U.S.A.", will be appearing at Northwestern under the sponsorship of the Student Activities Board. There will be no opening act for Greenwood's performance.

"God Bless the U.S.A.," which was written by Greenwood and released on the album "You've Got a Good Love Comin," has been given more air-play, on radio stations across the United States and Canada, than any other country single in recent years. The song about America was sung by Greenwood last summer in New York City as one of the musical highlights of the national television coverage of the 100th birthday celebration of the Statue of Liberty.

Greenwood's accomplishments include four gold albums, and he has achieved seven Male Vocalist of the Year awards in past three years. He was also the songwriter who wrote the Kenny Rogers million seller, " A Love Song."

This year Greenwood has been nominated for five country music awards, which will be announced during the live national telecasts of the Academy of Country Music on April 6, two nights before he comes to NSU, and the Music City News Awards on June 8.

Tickets for the concert are $10 in advance and $12 at the Coliseum box office the night of the performance. Advance tickets may be purchased by sending a check or money order payable to: Lee Greenwood-SAB, P.O. Box 5274, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches La. 71497.

LEE GREENWOOD CONCERT

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Give it up

Blood drive scheduled

Northwestern State University, in association with the Louisiana Blood Center, will conduct its annual blood drive March 9-12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Free T-shirts will be given to each blood donor who is at least 17 years old and in good general health. Blood donors should eat a good breakfast or lunch before giving blood.

"The only thing a person can catch when giving blood is the good feeling that comes from saving another person's life," said Phil England, blood donor recruiter for the Louisiana Blood Center.

England added, "Some people think that a person can catch AIDS by being a volunteer blood donor. Nothing could be farther from the truth. You cannot catch AIDS or any other disease by giving blood."

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Phil England
blood donor recruiter

The blood drive at Northwestern is being coordinated on campus by Camille Hawthorne, assistant to the director of student life.

Despite hesitance, Mardi Gras proves to be quite fun

In 1857, on the night of Mardi Gras, a group of 1,200 masked figures appeared on the streets of New Orleans. They carried torchlights and moved on floats, and called themselves the Krewe of Comus.

That was the beginning of what today is an enormous feast, the Mardi Gras Carnival in New Orleans, and the Krewe of Comus is still there.

Mardi Gras is really something special. Even though I'm from Sweden, I had heard about Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and all the fun it brings with it. But I had also heard about the big crowds, the crimes and violence and all the crazy people there. It was with a bit mixed feelings I went down to the Crescent City last Saturday, since I don't like big, rowdy crowds and the idea of being robbed never appealed to me.

I ended up staying four days instead of the planned two. Mardi Gras is a wild, happy and fun party, that never seems to end. And it takes place in one of this country's most beautiful cities. If I could, I would go back year after year after year.

The big, colorful parades succeeded each other, showering the happy crowds with beads, mugs, dublons and other trinkets, from a seemingly inexhaustible well.

Most everybody was in their best mood. Young and old partied side by side, dressed in the wildest costumes. You could see people dressed in everything from an oyster costume to a smile and a tan.

Despite of what I had feared, I didn't see much crime or violence. Some, but not much. Even some of the police officers took time to smile and dance in the streets now and then.

The police estimated that 1.3 million people clogged the parade routes on Mardi Gras Day, Fat Tuesday, and also said that this record crowd was unusually well behaved.

Mardi Gras didn't leave only a lot of memories behind. 2,000 tons of trash from the parades and their spectators were bagged during the holiday. It cost the city $50,000 to pick it up, which isn't a lot compared to all the millions of tourist dollars that rolled into New Orleans' economy.

Mardi Gras is however more than New Orleans. A lot of people took off to Mamou, Lafayette or some other favorite place.

Cheryl Creed, a senior from Montana, celebrated Mardi Gras in New Orleans last year, but chose Lafayette this year. According to her, Lafayette's best day was the Saturday, with bigger parades and more things thrown from the floats.

When comparing Mardi Gras in New Orleans and Lafayettte, Creed said that the parades were smaller and shorter in Lafayette, but the fact that it was easier to park, find a bathroom, a place to eat, and that there were less people made up for the smaller parades.

Creed also said that the "were not nearly as many drun people in Lafayette as in Ne Orleans."

"I'm glad I saw the one i New Orleans, but if I was goin again I would rather go t Lafayette," she said.

The biggest and safes Mardi Gras ever is over

But it was fun while lasted.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Greek Week activities planned next week by Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic, the governing board of Northwestern's sororities, is sponsoring Greek Week, which will run next week from March 16 to March 20. The activities will cater to all fraternity and sorority members, and will have various events all through the day.

Monday's activities will be highlighted by "Fun Games" in the afternoon, and the showing of the movie "Animal House" at 8 p.m. in the Union Station.

Tuesday's activities will include a St. Patricks Day Party at 9 p.m. in the Union Station.

Wednesday's activities will be highlighted by chariot races at 3 p.m., and a Greek gathering by the river at 10 p.m.

Thursday's activities include dress up day for all Greeks, and a program at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Greek Week will be wrapped up on Friday with a Tug-o-war at 2 p.m., and a Greek luau at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Complex.

For more information contact Marjorie Poss, student activities advisor.

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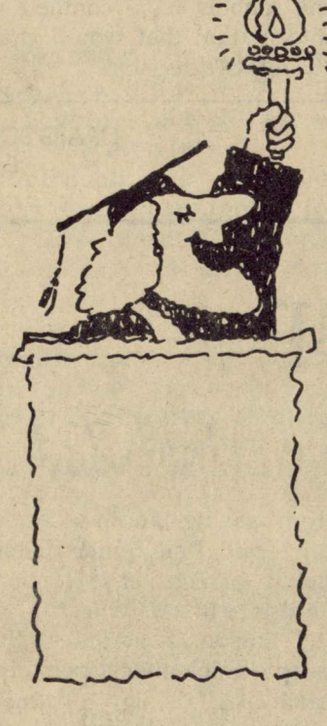

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Time management

A time management program by Ann Marriner-Tomey, PhD, RN, will highlight a combination dinner and meeting of the Beta Chi chapter of Sigma Theta Tau international nursing honor society on Thursday, March 12, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hilton Inn-Bossier.

A noted management consultant, Dr. Marriner-Tomey is a professor in the Graduate Department of Nursing Administration and Teacher Education at Indiana University, author of several books on nursing management, and editor of *Current Perspectives in Nursing Management* and *Contemporary Nursing Management.*

Combined cost of the dinner and program is $10 per person, and the public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Norann Planchock, 1800 Line Avenue, Shreveport, 677-3030 or Ed Gage, 677-3007.

Warrington Campus

Warrrington Campus Council, the Shreveport counterpart of the Student Government Association on the main campus, started the Spring semester by presenting the nursing students and faculty with first a luncheon and then a Mardi Gras party.

WCC is an organization aimed at meeting the needs of the Shreveport students. Presently on the WCC agenda are plans to have the school sign renovated, a baseball tournament and the possibility for planning a student recreation area.

Filings for executive offices are now open and will close on March 30. Student participation is welcome and meetings are every other Monday night at 5 p.m. in the Warrington lobby. For more information, contact Yevette Jordan, WCC president.

Wesley Foundation

On Friday, March 13, the Wesley Foundation will begin their retreat and head for the Billy Pomeroy Caney Conference Centre, located north of Minden in the Kisatchie National Forest.

The program will include a superstition party Friday night and an inspirational program on Saturday morning. The speaker during the retreat will be Ryan Horton, who serves as local director of the Wesley.

Mickie Townsend, associate director of the Wesley Foundation said that the group plans to leave around 6 p.m. and return Saturday at 4 p.m. There will be no cost and all NSU students are welcome, she said.

Those planning to go should contact Townsend as soon as possible.

Summer institute

Northwestern is accepting applications for high school teachers for participation in a summer institute titled "The Real Story of English" which will be conducted June 9 through July 3 under the sponsorship of the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. J.L. Dillard, professor of English and director of the four-week project, said 25 high school teachers in the humanities, foreign languages and social sciences will be selected to receive $250 stipends to participate in the summer institute. The deadline for applying is March 15.

For application forms or further information, contact Dillard at 357-6272 or write him in care of the Department of Language Arts, Northwestern, Natchitoches, 71497.

Fellowship

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has selected Northwestern as one of some 20 universities across the nation administering its Institute for Teachers of High School Mathematics.

Dr. Austin Temple, professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics, said the institute July 6-10 at NSU is the only one of its kind scheduled in the region comprised of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

The institute is open to no more than 30 qualified teachers who are assured a teaching position for the 1987-88 academic year. The registration is $100 per person. For more information contact Temple in the Department of Mathematics, 357-5131.

Financial aid forms

Applications for the 1987-88 federal student aid forms have arrived at the Financial Aid Office at Roy Hall.

Students may use this form to apply for all types of federal student aid including: grants, loans and work study. Counseling is available to assist students in completing this form.

It is important for students to obtain a copy of their parent's 1986 income tax statement prior to completing the application.

Short story contest

The Spring Lesche Club Literary Contest is open to all full-time undergraduate NSU students. First, second and third place prizes ($25, $15 and $10) will be awarded.

Students should submit one short story, not to exceed twenty-five pages, double spaced. Xerox is permissable. Only the student's social security number should appear on the manuscript. The contestants should attach to the manuscript a 3 x 5 card with the following information: name, social security number, address at NSU, phone number and title of the short story.

Entries should be submitted no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, to Dr. Norman German, Kyser Hall 314-F, NSU, Natchitoches, 71497. Winners will be notified by Friday, April 10, and invited to attend the Lesche meeting, Monday, May 4, when prizes will be awarded.

Submissions will not be returned, so students should retain copies of their short stories.

Mini-Novel Contest

Anyone enrolled at NSU during the Spring semester may enter the mini-novel contest sponsored by the Language Arts Department. First, second and third prizes of $50, $25 and $15 will be awarded. Five honorable mentions will also be named. All entries are automatically eligible for publication in *Argus.*

The novel must be 50 words exactly. Chapter titles should be included in the total word count. The title should be no longer than fifteen words. All entries must be typed and double-spaced. The author's Social Security Number (not name), must be on the page.

A second page must accompany the entry with the following facts: name, address while in school, phone number, Social Security Number and title of the mini-novel.

There is no specified theme for this year's contest. Deadline is March 25. Winners will be announced in the *Current Sauce* the following week. A reception and awards ceremony where the top entries will be read is planned for the week following Easter break.

Place entry and identification sheet in an envelope and mail to Mini-Novel, Dr. Norman German, Language Arts, NSU, Natchitoches, On-campus students may hand-deliver entries to the Language Arts Department on the third floor of Kyser Hall.

Fort Polk and Shreveport students are encouraged to submit entries. There is no limit to the number of entries a student can submit.

In case of a tie, the judges will have a free for all, with the last judge standing wielding total sway as to the outcome of the contest.

Blue Key

Northwestern's chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity is now seeking new qualified members.

To be a member of this honor organization, one must have an overall 2.6 grade point average, be classified as a junior in the fall, be a member of two organizations and an officer in one.

If you feel you are qualified for membership in Blue Key, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office on the second floor of the Student Union and pick up an application from Danny Seymour, Blue Key advisor.

AROUND CAMPUS

Phi Mu

Newly elected officers of Phi Mu sorority were installed last month. New officers are Kim Wilson, president; Donna Jo Vercher, vice president; Tracy Carter, recording secretary; Kristine Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Carole Smith, treasurer; Brenda Burns, Phi director; Karen Taylor, rush director; Pam Perkins, parliamentarian and Melody Smith, chaplain.

Alumnae Cathey Seymour and Linda Roach serve as chapter advisor and house advisor, respectively.

Nursing Majors

Baccalaureate Degree Nursing majors will be tested in diagnostic reading and arithmetic Thursday, March 12. The reading test will be administered at 4 p.m. and the arithmetic test at 5 p.m.

The tests will be given in Kyser Hall, Room 138. A satisfactory score on the diagnostic reading test and arithmetic test is required before enrolling in or challenging a nursing course in the Baccalaureate Degree Program. You may take these tests only three times. Developmental courses must be completed before you take these tests.

Associate Degree Nursing majors will be given the diagnostic reading test on Thursday, March 12 at 4 p.m. in Kyser Hall, Room 205. This test may only be taken twice. A satisfactory score of 13 or better is required before enrolling in or challenging a nursing course.

Industrial Technology

NSU's Department of Industrial Technology is now accepting applications for their summer session for women. The session is entitled Careers Exploration Institute for Women.

The six-week session for 15 women who are interested in technical or industrial careers is scheduled for June and will end in the latter part of July. The dates will be announced later this month.

The participants will become acquainted with a variety of fields, including drafting, construction and electrical-electronic occupations.

All living and school-related expenses will be paid by the Institute. Participants will receive nine semester hours of credit for satisfactory completion of the program.

Cheerleader tryouts

Tryouts for 1987 Spirit Leaders and pom pon line will be held on March 21, 1987 at 9 a.m.in the NSU Band Room. Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0.

Tryouts for 'Vic' the Demon will be held at the same time.

A $1,000 ($500 per semester) scholarship will be awarded to each person selected. For more information, contact Bill Brent, director of bands.

Recitals

The Department of Music and Theatre Arts will present the first in a series of three concerts for the Spring semester tomorrow, March 11. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the A.A. Fredericks Center for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Both the wind ensemble and the symphonic band will perform. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Argus contest

Of the fifty entries in the Spring Argus Poetry Contest, eight poems by six poets were selected for special distinction. The poems were submitted anonymously.

Jack Bedell and Ellen Dollar tied for first place, Tabatha Thompson placed third, and five unranked poets received honorable mention. The poets receiving honorable mention are: Tony Alvis, Jack Bedell, Ellen Dollar, Leslie Gregory, and Annika Sjoberg.

Of the three awards in fiction, Ellen Dollar placed first, Gynger Ingram second, and Tabatha Thompson third.

Awards of $25, $15, and $10 will be given to the first, second, and third-place winners in both categories.

Dr. Norman German, faculty advisor, and Jack Bedell, student editor, would like to thank the participants in this Spring's contest. Argus magazine will be distributed on campus before the Easter break.

Council of Ye Revels

The Council of Ye Revels, in an attempt to raise money for the Festival and Fair, is raffling an "authenticke" Elizabethan television set. It is a 4.5 inch black and white Emerson with a digital clock and alarm. It can run on a battery (not included) or from a car's cigarette lighter (plug and car not included).

Tickets are only $1 each and can be obtained from Clay Williams, Patricia Coffey, Chandel Hesselgrave or Joseph Johnson, advisor.

Special Services

Test Anxiety will be conducted by Dr. Millard Bienvenu, and is slated for Thursday, March 12, 11 a.m., in Room 203 of Kyser Hall.

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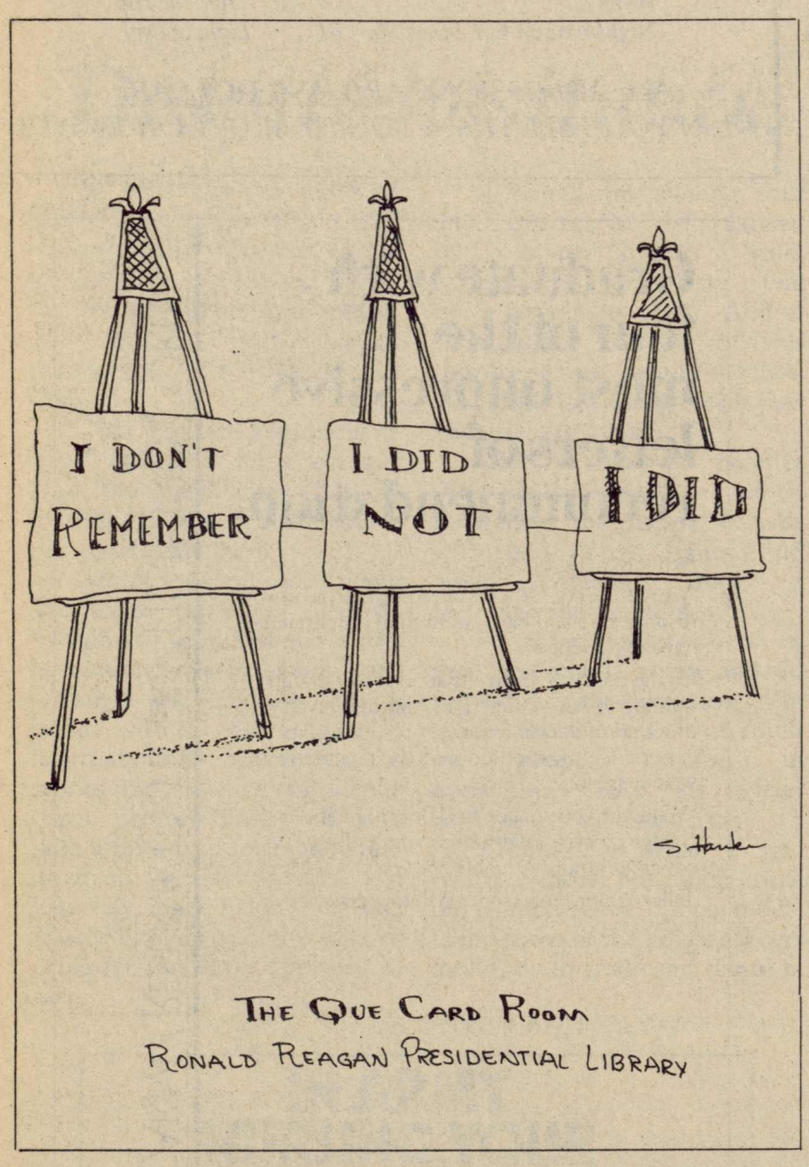

Get our act together...we might win an Emmy

One thing I miss about working on the *Current Sauce*...my favorite television comedy, *Newhart*. Since it comes on on Monday, I'm usually out of luck since I'm either stuck behind a computer or making last-minute corrections for Tuesday's paper.

But this week, the *Sauce* was complete at 5 p.m. (except for this column). So I decided to skip the laughs of *Newhart*, and go to the SGA meeting before writing my column.

But it was worth it...I got in a few chuckles anyway.

Please don't get me wrong. I don't intend to make a mockery of our student government or to slander it in any way. I really think SGA has made some headway in several areas. It's not that nobody's trying (see the first letter to the editor, opposite page). Yes, there is work being done.

But its this thing of elections.

Why is it that there can never be a smooth election on this campus? It's either something with Shreveport or claims of conflict of interest, and the list goes on and on.

Earlier the problem was a particular candidate's qualification to run for office. Something about attending twenty meetings, or whatever. So they called in the Supreme Court...

But the Supreme Court is not in for a rest by any means. They're being called in again tonight. And what they'll make of it all, I have no idea.

The problem doesn't seem to be a major one, but maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I'm used to

CRAIG SCOTT

Editor

things being *really* screwed up, and this time since they're just a little screwed up, I'm being more lenient.

So here it is. It seems that the candidates who do not qualify for the election are to be notified within one week after filings close. They were not.

Simple, you think?

Now add a little pepper.

Filings were re-opened on the Friday before the Mardi Gras break. No student was on this campus (except for the poor unfortunate souls who couldn't leave) until late Wednesday or early Thursday. Filings are to close today, as I understand it. But maybe I'm wrong.

Even Bob Newhart couldn't make a punch line out of this one...

So, anyway, as the story goes, the non-eligible folks were not notified within one week. But wait a minute...what are the provisions for re-opening filings? Does anyone know? The election board made the decision, and it seems they'd be the ones to rightfully do it.

But I honestly did not know that filings had re-opened. Not to brag or anything, but I do usually get the scoop...after all, it *is* my job.

So, that's were the Supreme Court comes in. A special meeting will be held tonight, with the Supreme Court and the election board to try to straighten this out.

Good luck.

As vice president Tommy Moore puts it, "we have a communication problem." And he's right.

Come on guys...let's get our act together.

And then you might consider taking on the road...

Craig Scott is a graduating senior who needs several doses of hearty laughter to get through the week.

Things are tough, but don't give up. . .

Damn!

I know some may think this inappropriate for a newspaper, but it is the only word that I can print that describes my anger when I see something like this bumper sticker. I found it by the cash register in a south Louisiana convenience store where I and thousands of out of state Mardi Gras tourists could see it.

Louisiana's problems should not be intensified by degrading paraphernalia like this sticker. If we ever want this state to look attractive to anyone else, we have to believe in our state, not put it down.

This sticker is only an example of a terrible attitude. Many people verbally downgrade the state and others have just given up hope. Some of the people who have given up hope have already moved out. Others would move out tomorrow if they knew that they had a job elsewhere. My applause to these people. They have done or will soon do something about the problem.

This leaves us with two main groups--the despondent destructive and the critical constructive people.

My advice to the despondent destructive type of people is that they just get the hell out of here. Those of us who want to get the state back on its feet really don't want you here.

To those of us left, I say we should not just talk about things that are going to happen, but make them happen. It will involve lots of change, but the time has come for it.

Louisiana once provided a great source of wealth for many residents when she had her oil boom. The loss of her oil industry should be viewed as a hard, but valuable lesson to all of us--don't depend on one industry. In case you have forgotten, we still have a culture that is unique to every other state, cuisine that has taken this country by storm, land that produces almost any crop we could want, and an ever-replenishing supply of seafood that could be sold all over the world.

To pull together to make Louisiana thrive again will take a long time, but even longer if we show the "I don't care" attitude.

I know that Louisiana is not doing well, but let's not brag about it!

Entrepreneurs, college graduates, and working men whose hearts are still in Louisiana: I challenge you to put Louisiana back on her feet. The first step is to develop a good image for the state. You take it from there.

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*Guest columnist **Brian Atkinson** is a junior majoring in Journalism at Northwestern. He is a native of Morgan City.*

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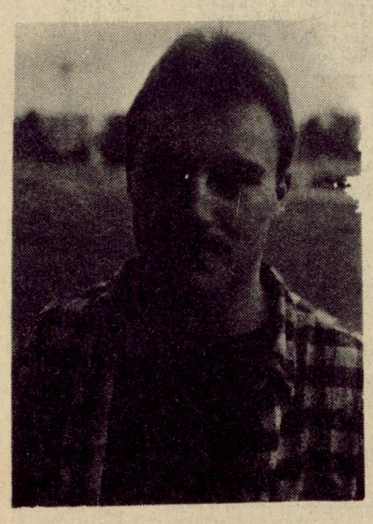

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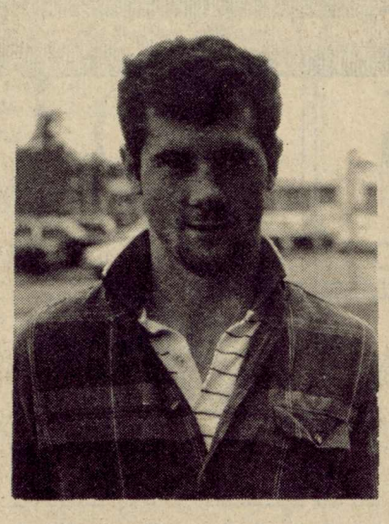

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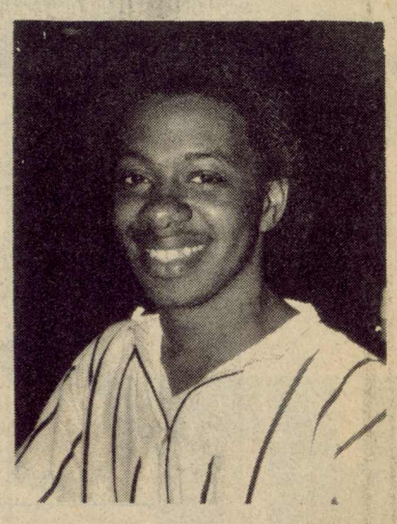

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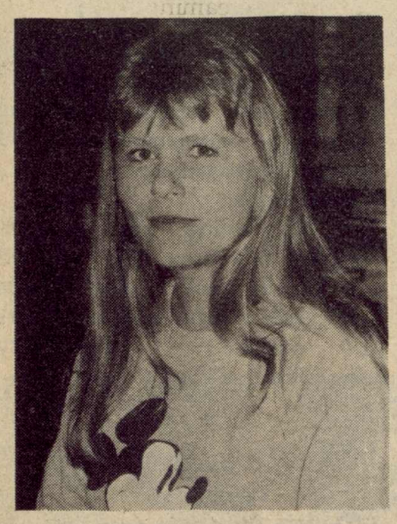

Sherry Ates
3-2, Nursing
Natchitoches

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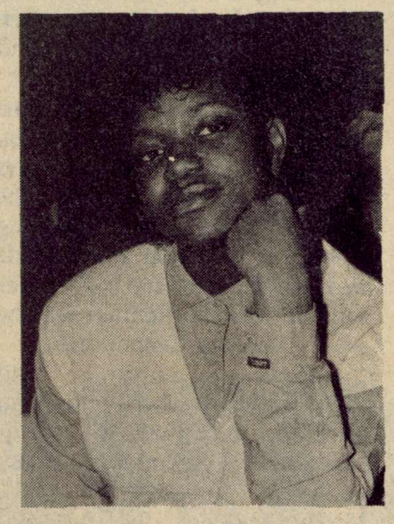

Sheila Newton
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"Yes, so that young people will know they are available and be able to have safe sex."

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Public relations chairman urges participation in SGA

Dear Editor

The purpose of this letter is to introduce myself, and to present some very important events concerning SGA. I am the new Public Relations Chairman for SGA. I am very excited about my new position, and anxious to get all my plans underway. I feel that everyone should get involved with this organization because it represents the entire student body. Also, the student pays for this organization, and needs to keep informed with what is being accomplished. To promote student awareness of SGA, there will be an SGA Student Awareness Week on the following dates and locations:

Monday, March 9, regular business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10, meeting in Natchitoches Dorm, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11, meeting in Rapides Dorm, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 12, meeting in Sabine Dorm, 6 to 8:30 p.m.

It is important for students to attend these meetings. Fred Fulton, director of student life, Camille Hawthorne, SAB advisor, and Harold Boutte, director of housing and food services, will be present to answer any questions. Students should come to voice any types of concerns, comments or problems, and to become more aware of what SGA has to offer. At a later date, a commuter meeting will be arranged. Check with the SGA office for the date and time.

Other important upcoming events include the blood drive on March 9 through March 12 in the Student Union Ballroom. Louisiana Blood Center and SGA are sponsors of the event. During the following week the SGA elections will be held on March 18. To introduce the candidates to the student body, SGA is sponsoring a Meet the Candidates meeting to be held in the Student Union Cafeteria on Thursday, March 12 at 11:30 a.m. Attendance at these events would be beneficial to the student.

My main objective as public relations chairman for the SGA is to get students more involved. SGA meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA Conference Room of the Student Union. The meetings are open to the public and I urge attendance. Students should not feel alienated from the Student Government Association. I am open to any complaints, comments or suggestions. Please feel free to call me or stop by the SGA office.

Laurey Bundrick
Public Relations Chairman
Student Government Association

Budget priorities cause concern from writer

Dear Editor

Though I am scattered to the wind these days, I thought I'd take some time to share with you some interesting notes on Northwestern's proposed budget for the approaching fiscal year.

The document is available at the reference desk in Watson Library for public review, and because more specifics are obvious to the discriminating mind than I will mention here, I encourage anyone interested and concerned to look into the ways in which our institution plans to spend the $22,395,000 it is requesting to operate within. Because I have worked with the budgeting process of another large institution I am aware of the difficulties involved in appropriating money and I understand that it is literally impossible to please everyone with some interest in the process.

However, I find myself amazed by some of the ways in which NSU has delineated its financial requests, and by some places that have been given apparent priority by our budget-makers. I am simply curious enough to share my questions with you and hope that the Budget Task Force is able to arrive at some viable solutions to the serious problems with NSU's budget request.

Last year our administration spent $8,214 traveling in-state and did not spend any money traveling out-of-state. This year, $50,086 has been added to that total. $38,300 has been requested for administrative in-state travel, $20,000 for out-of-state travel. $58,300 for our administration to travel on during one fiscal year. Assuming that our administration is composed of three men, that allows each of them $19,433 each to spend traveling during a school year. I wonder if they actually spend this money traveling, when they will be here to earn their definitely comfortable salaries and what they will be doing.

$19,000 is more than many people earn in a year, and I wonder how responsibly we are acting by endeavoring to spend this amount of money in this way. Another interesting note is that this "Administrative Travel" money is in a separate budget unit than "Conferences and Conventions" money. I can only hope that some of the grand total of $1,038,000 goes to serve some greater purpose than Disneyland Hiltons and lobster tail dinners.

And beyond the political pasts and prior working relationships of vice presidents Thorn and Haley and Housing Director Fulton, is another curiosity arousing note. Our firing of personnel last year created a cozy vacancy for James Haley's wife in the Housing Department. I by no means intend to insinuate that she is not a capable lady, I simply wonder about her economic need for her salary in comparison to that of others capable of doing the same work. Just food for thought.

I realize that raising the University's academic standards would be a detriment of its enrollment. I realize also that just because someone is attending school with the aid of an athletic scholarship does not mean that one is not academically apt, but for the sake of contemplation, I throw out the following figures.

There are 80 academic scholarships (the same number as last year) being offered this year, reaching a grand total of $50,000. There are 134 athletic scholarships available (seven less than last year) and their grand total is $257,851. I sincerely wonder why an athlete needs up to $1,816 more a semester than a bio-chemistry student. Could this be a manifestation of the great coaching mind moving upward through the levels of bureaucratic academia?

I find it interesting that although we have cut $3,065,262 in salaries and benefits (Personal Services) and although the Creative and Performing Arts, Basic Studies, College Success, the Counseling Center, student organizations and activities, the freshman orientation program, radio and TV, the Lab school, the American Language and Orientation Center, Enrollment Management and our ever precious meat facility have been cut from the budget, Northwestern's total expenditures are up $951,725 from last year.

Ahhhh...reappropriation of funds. We fire someone from an $18,000 a year job and re-hire them for $28,000. Makes sense to me. This university is planning on spending $22,395,497 this year and I urge interested minds to seek out the proposed budget and see for themselves where these millions are planned to be spent.

Ellen Dollar

Writer questions intelligence of I-M referees

Dear Editor

It's time to use that famous phrase again: "The other day I went to a fight and an Intramural basketball game broke out."

Yes, it's that time of year when teams battle it out for the IM basketball championships. The word battle is right, due to a spreading disease of either blindness or stupidity by officials, players are forced to fight for survival in what is termed as a non-contact sport.

I hate to put it that bluntly, but the officials this year just are not what they should be...good! I mean officials are put on the court to control the players and to make sure the rules of the game are obeyed. However, control is usually lost in the first five minutes and the rules are taken too lightly. In fact, to a point where someone without combat experience could get hurt.

Believe me, it's not very fun having a 250-pound guy climbing up your back for a rebound when the official is standing there worrying about his homework or a date he has that night. If you are going to be an official, you should at least take into consideration the safety and fairness of calling a game at least to a point where I don't have to wear a suit of armor to protect myself, an idea which has been throwing my jumpshot off. I have been playing for four years now and I think I should consider applying for combat pay and go into a less dangerous sport, like killing sharks with my bare hands.

Maybe I expect too much from an official, like at least knowing that a player can stay in the lane for three seconds not 30, and that if you step on the back of the head of a player while going for a rebound, it's considered a foul. I feel that the officials are intimidated by some teams and since other teams complain about the calls too early in the game, the officials decide that they are not going to make any calls in their favor which makes matters worse.

Also, the famous technical foul has turned into a joke. I mean they look for any reason to call it except the right one. I know the officials have a lot of pressure on them but they should at least give an equal distribution of bad calls to both teams not just the ones losing so they can hurry up and get the game over.

If I hear one more official tell me to calm down "I'm just letting you guys play," I'll scream! This statement proves to me that they're not out there to do their job. Hell, I can get 10 people together in my backyard for a game and have them call their own fouls and get the same effect, probably better, than an IM game. If I just wanted to play, I would tell the officials to go ahead and go home, we'll make our own calls.

Well, I've said what's on my mind, and believe me there isn't much left after all the elbows I've had in my face. By the way, if you want to learn how to survive in this IM version of rugby, practice playing football without pads and get used to Mickey Mouse foul-calling while the real fouls are being ignored. The most important of all is to practice screaming,"Excuse me, ref, are you blind or just stupid?"

Gilmore Kerry, Jr.
Senior Accounting major

one more...

Dear Editor

I am a resident of Rapides Hall, and like over half of us living here we depend upon the washers and dryers in the basement.

There are seven washers and three dryers. Three of the washers don't work and the rest of them work on your nerves. If they are not taking your money, then they are not washing your clothes. At fifty cents a load we ought to get better service.

Several times I have had to go to Sabine Hall to wash my clothes. The house mother, Ms. Linda, has even put in a work order for the machines to be fixed. This is a challenge for our new administration. To get us new laundry equipment **and** reduce the laundry prices from fifty cents to twenty-five cents with free laundry detergent. How about it President Alost, Vice President Haley and Mr. Boutte?

Alvin L. Wilson

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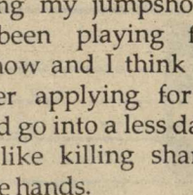

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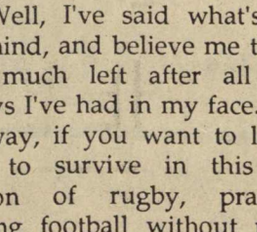

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SFA sweeps Demons, 12-3, 7-6

The Northwestern baseball team saw their chance at getting an early leg up on the Gulf Star Conference race fall by the wayside Saturday in Nacogdoches, Texas, as they dropped a GSC opening double-header to Stephen F. Austin, 12-3, and 7-6, in the nightcap.

The Lumberjacks received a tremendous hitting barrage from first baseman Lionell Adams whom collected five hits and six RBI's in the two games.

In the first game, Adams got SFA off and running on a two-run home run over the right field fence in the first-inning giving the Lumberjacks an early 2-0 lead. That was only the beginning of the havoc he would raise on Demon pitching during the day.

NSU came back to tie the game as Vaughn Williams hit his first home run of the season on a two-run blast over the center field fence in the third-inning.

After SFA got a run in each of the third and fourth-innings, the 'Jacks put the game away with three runs in the fifth and five in the sixth. Bob Kairis hit his first round tripper as a Demon in the sixth on a solo shot to account for NSU's third and final run.

Kenny Morris, now 0-2, took the loss for NSU while James Benefield picked up the win for SFA.

In the nightcap, SFA jumped out to a quick 5-1 lead after two innings, only to watch NSU make a gutty comeback.

NSU scored two runs in the third, the second coming on a two-out single by Dickey Marze to close the gap to 5-3. Then in the top of the fourth Kevin Cox led off with a walk and catcher Ray Gill was hit by a pitch. Brian Meaux then stepped up to the plate and cracked a three-run homer to give NSU its only lead of the day, 6-5.

That set the stage for Adams' most important hit of the day as he brought home two runs on a slashing double to right-center field for the final, 7-6, verdict for SFA.

Kenny Knotts, 0-2, took the loss as Jon Powell garnered the win and Kyle Standley got the save for SFA on two innings of one hit pitching.

NSU dropped to 2-5 on the year and 0-2 in the GSC. SFA is now 7-6 and 2-0. Northwestern returns home to play double-headers on Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:15 against Central Missouri State.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

Softball team gets on winning track

Northwestern's Lady Demon softball team erupted from an early season batting slump and routed Centenary College's Ladies ,12-0, and 6-0, Friday afternoon. NSU improved to 2-2 with the sweep while Centenary is still looking for its first victory of the young season at 0-4.

After scoring two runs in its half of the first, Northwestern crossed the plate six times in the second-inning. Dawn Carlos walked to open the frame and moved to second on a wild pitch. Michelle Efferson then lifted a triple, scoring after Centenary center fielder Cindy Lafleur bobbled the ball. Ginger Craig reached first with the second of her three singles. A walk and single loaded the bases for NSU first baseman Jeannie DiVittorio who cleared the bags with a double down the right field line, arriving home on the same play after left fielder Karen Corn let the ball get by her.

In the meantime, Kellie Shotwell was having no problem with the Centenary offense, surrendering just one hit in the contest, which was called after five-innings due to the ten run rule.

It was more of the same except on a much lesser scale in the nightcap as NSU scored a pair of runs in each of the second, fourth and fifth-innings to give Efferson her first win of the year. Five of NSU's six runs came home by way of Centenary errors as the Ladies committed four errors in each contest. Lady Demon right fielder Valerie Salter scored twice and Kim Davis pitched one inning of scoreless relief in the NSU win.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Armed relief

Bullpen ace Scott Buetow will be firing away at visiting Central Missouri State Tuesday afternoon. The double-header will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Gridiron team goes for consistency

NSU head coach Sam Goodwin put his troops through an 81 play scrimmage in Turpin Stadium Sunday afternoon and was in a semi-committal mood afterwards.

"We had better execution as we went on but had way too many penalties and fumbles," Goodwin said afterwards. "Both of our quarterbacks had little experience and that was a big reason for the inconsistency." Rusty Slack, the Demon starting signal caller a year ago, sat out the scrimmage with a bum shoulder as the quarterbacking duties fell on the shoulders of sophomore Scott Stoker and junior college transfer Gilbert Galloway.

"Scott (Stoker) played well and is getting tougher at operating the run. He kept the ball sometimes on the option when I felt that he could have pitched off, but other than that he was OK." Stoker, in addition to rushing ten times for 38 yards, heaved 17 passes, completing ten for 140 yards. Galloway, who had just five prac ices inside an NSU uniform coming into the scrimmage, found the sledding a little bit tougher, rushing eight times for six yards and completing just two of eight tosses for 19 yards.

Kenneth DeWitt, a second string tailback a year ago, led all Demon ball carriers with 62 yards on just five totes. Sophomore Tracy Palmer picked up 39 yards on eight carries. John Stephens, last year's workhorse, rushed just five times for 21 yards. Stephens latched on to three passes for 26 yards, but it was tight end Orlan Lockhart who led all NSU pass catchers with two grabs for 58 yards.

"Consistency is always a problem in the Spring, but we did some good things out there," Goodwin said. "We're getting our tailbacks into a position where they can always gain four or five yards, and that's a good sign. Defensively, I felt that (defensive end) Mitch Rowe made his presence felt and (defensive back) Dennis Smith and (linebacker) Freddie Wallace did some good things. We'll have to view the film before we can really say who did what."

Northwestern will hold it's second scrimmage next Saturday afternoon.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Intramural basketball teams enter championship round this week

Intramural basketball draws to a close this week with the top four teams in each division facing off.

In the men's Greek division, Omega Psi Phi captured first place with a 10-1 record. Kappa Alpha Psi took second with a 9-2 record, Sigma Tau Gamma #1 is third with 9-2 and Kappa Sigma #1 is fourth with 8-3.

Other season records in the men's Greek division are Phi Beta Sigma, 7-4; Theta Chi #1, 7-4; Kappa Sigma #2, 4-7; Sigma Tau Gamma, 3-8; and Kappa Alpha, 2-9.

In the independent men's division Slaughterhouse Gang captured the number one spot with a 12-1 record. The Hoopsters took second with 11-2, the Warhorses third with 11-2 and Totally Awesome took fourth with 10-3.

Other season records in the independent division are Dream Team, 10-3; Home Boys, 8-5; Bruise Brothers, 7-6; Triple X, 5-8; and the Lakers, 3-10.

In the women's division the top two teams, Lady Dream Team and Take No Prisoners, will play for the women's overall championship title 8 p.m. Wednesday in the I-M gym.

The men's semifinals took place Monday night with the division finals scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the P.E. Majors' and I-M gyms. The men's overall final championship game will be played 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the I-M gym.

Prior to the Mardi Gras Break, Intramural athletes also participated in badminton singles and doubles. In singles, Hasan Assegaf, ind., took the number one spot in the men's division with Cindy Affeltranger, ind., took the number one spot in the women's division.

Other winners in the men's division were Handy Suwardi, International Student Association of Natchitoches, in second place and Jeff Hall, Slaughterhouse Gang, and Micky Stroud, Sigma Tau Gamma, tying for third place.

In the women's division Melinda King, Ind., took second place with Kim Wilson, Phi Mu, taking third.

In badminton doubles the men's team of David Soeryana and Hasan Assegaf, ind., captured first place. Second place was claimed by Handy Suwardi and Hasyin Abbullah, International Student Association of Natchitoches. The third place spot was split by the teams of John Frost and David Hudgens, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Kent Walker and Shane Seward, Slaughterhouse Gang.

In the women's division the independent team of Cindy Affeltranger and Tonya Champain took the number one spot. The number two spot was captured by Amy Melancon and Vicki Cleveland, Sigma Kappa.

The spring event of indoor soccer has been cancelled. Coed volleyball has been delayed one week and will start March 16.

In addition to basketball, this week's events include basketball hot shot 4 p.m. Tuesday in the I-M gym and coed golf 1 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation Complex.

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

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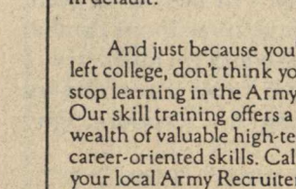

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As the SGA turns...

Elections scheduled for Wednesday, appeal outstanding

Student Government Association elections will take place this Wednesday as scheduled, but not without several points left unaddressed.

The Supreme Court will meet Thursday to make a decision concerning a contestation which is being filed. The contestation revolves around a particular student's qualification to run for the office of SGA president.

Marty Maley, a graduate student in Student Personnel Services, said he decided to run for SGA president last fall, when he was elected as a graduate senator. "I read the consitution," Maley says, "and I felt I would be qualified to run. But as this semester went on I got concerned. I realized that I may not meet the 20 meeting requirement."

According to the SGA constitution, the president "shall have served in at least twenty meetings which may be served over two consecutive semesters, including the summer."

The Supreme Court then met to clarify the meaning of "served." The Court ruled that "serve" means "meetings attended."

Although Maley has been a senator since fall, he has not not attended enough meetings to qualify him to run.

But a contestation is still in order, according to Maley. He claims he was not notified that he was ineligible to run within one week. "I was notified nine days after filings closed," he said.

Article V, Section 3, Clause 3 of the SGA Constitution states: "Candidates will be certified as to their eligibility within one week after filing." Filings closed on February 26 and the University was closed for three days over the Mardi Gras holiday during this time.

The following clause states that the commissioner of elections shall announce the final ballot within twenty-four hours after the close of nominations. The final SGA ballot was not released until approximately two weeks later.

Maley filed an appeal and the Supreme Court met on March 12 to decide whether there was subject matter jurisdiction. Since Maley was a student and the appeal was based on a constituional subject, the matter qualified.

The Supreme Court has two weeks from the time of an appeal is filed to hear the case. The hearing is scheduled for this Thursday, March 19.

In the mean time, students on the Shreveport and Natchitoches campuses will be going to the polls this week, with a contestation still unanswered.

In the race for president are incumbent Johnny Cox and Caprice Brown, who has served the past year as SGA secretary. Running for vice president are Dave DeCuir, Gynger Ingram and Michael Mason. Running for commissioner of elections is Jerome Cox, who presently serves in that position, and Charlotte Zumwalt. There were no qualified candidates for the office of treasurer. Angela LaCour will assume the office of secretary with no opposition and Mary Miller, Joe Robertson and Zenovia Woods have won the position of SAB representatives by acclamation. Eleven senators at large will be elected from a ballot consisting of 16.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

Pierson resigns, Smith promoted

James Smith, an assistant coach for Northwestern's Lady Demon basketball team the past eight seasons, has been named head coach and women's coordinator for athletics, succeeding Pat Pierson, who resigned Monday to accept the head coaching position at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

Northwestern president Dr. Robert Alost, in announcing Smith's promotion and Pierson's resignation, said, "Northwestern has accepted Coach Pierson's resignation with regret. She has built a highly successful women's basketball program at Northwestern and has projected a positive image for the university. We extend our best wishes to Pat in her new position, and I am confident that her success will continue."

He added, "Northwestern is extremely fortunate to be able to elevate to the head coaching position an individual with James Smith's abilities and experience. He has played an important role in the establishment of a rich tradition in women's basketball at Northwestern in recent years, and we feel that he is qualified to continue and enhance that tradition as head coach."

Northwestern has never had a losing season with Smith on the bench, putting together a composite 135-57 (.703) record since his arrival in 1980. Primarily responsible for the Lady Demon offense, Smith has guided NSU to top ten national rankings in scoring offense each of the last three seasons. In 1984-85 the Lady Demons ranked fourth nationally with an 88.0 per game scoring average. NSU grabbed a 5th place ranking in 1985-86 after averaging 87.5 points per outing and placed eighth this year after pouring in 83.0 points per contest.

Smith came to Northwestern after a highly successful prep coaching career at Downsville High School, capturing three consecutive district titles and a Class B

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Honors Banquet set for Wednesday

The 26th annual Academic Honors Banquet will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union building.

At the banquet some 200 students will be awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement. Only students who have maintained at least a 3.2 grade-point average in the classroom are eligible for academic honors bestowed at the banquet.

The recipients have been selected by faculty members who represent 19 academic departments and numerous honorary academic organizations at Northwestern.

President Robert Alost, the vice presidents, and all the deans will attend the banquet.

Dr. George L. Robertson of Baton Rouge, is the keynote speaker. He is the national executive director of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Robertson is a native of Alexandria. He earned his bachelor's degree from Louisiana State University, his master's degree from Texas A&M University and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

From 1949 to 1955 Robertson served on the faculty at Texas A&M. He was professor of animal science and department chairman at LSU from 1955 to 1977, when he was named national executive director of Phi Kappa Phi.

Families, relatives and friends of honored students can attend the banquet. Tickets are $10, and can be purchased in advance from Elizabeth Adkins in the Office of the Vice President of University Affairs, Room 101 in Roy Hall.

A buffet will be served, with Roast Baron of Beef or Chicken Oscar as main dish.

Sponsors of the Academic Honors Banquet are Phi Kappa Phi, and the academic organizations of Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau, Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta and Phi Eta Sigma.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Birds of a feather

Caught in action during last week's warm spell, the ducks on Chaplin's Lake (below) seem to enjoy the sunshine as much as anyone.

All alone, this one (right) swims for shore. Many students enjoy watching and feeding the ducks, which make the lake a popular attraction.

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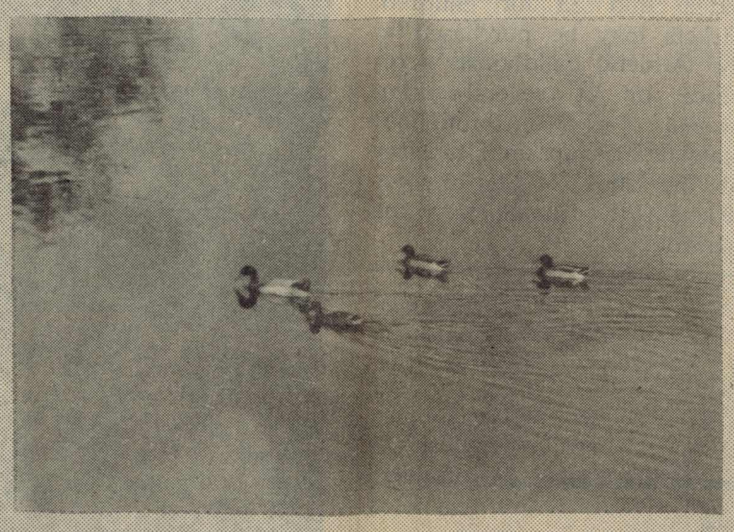

Caught in the act

Rash of car break-ins leads to arrest of male suspect by police

University Police have arrested a suspect of a car break-in ring last Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., at the parking lot of Watson Library, in the act of fleeing campus. Because of further investigation into other possible suspects related to the car break-ins, University Police are limiting their description of the apprehended thief as being a male who has no association with NSU.

University Police Chief Crawford G. Ficklin said that the arrest was credited to a two week dragnet, by campus police, to track down who was responsible for a rash of car burglaries throughout the entire NSU campus.

Ficklin said the burglar or burglars have been seeking out cars that contained any visible valuables inside. "They have been seeking out vehicles that had either wallets or ladies' handbags visible inside the car," Ficklin said.

Ficklin stated that Wednesday's suspect was observed looking into the windows of several parked cars throughout the campus by four police officers which Ficklin had positioned in various areas. Ficklin was notified when the suspect was moving off campus.

Ficklin, disguised as a jogger, and another campus police officer, apprehended the suspect in the library parking lot before the thief was able to leave campus.

Upon the arrest, police discovered a straightened, wire coathanger in a backpack, in the suspects possession, which is believed to be the tool used by the suspect to break into the vehicles. Also found on the suspect were several billfolds, and other assorted handbag paraphernalia. Ficklin plans to show these items to any NSU student, who recently filed a car break-in report, with the presumption that some of the items will be identified.

Natchitoches Parish Police were called to the scene of the arrest, and the suspect was placed in the Natchitoches City Jail and charged with burglary.

Ficklin said he was impressed by the dedication and effort by his officers in cracking down on this situation. "They (campus police) worked hard on this case. They felt their price was tarnished by this individual sneaking on campus and stealing from the students, and they made an effort to get their man," Ficklin said.

The police chief also thanked the students of Northwestern who cooperated with the police in reporting incidents which involved non-campus individuals. "We had a lot of students come in and tell us about strangers they would see in different areas, and this is how we made a profile of two of the suspects for our crackdown in this case," Ficklin said.

The advice Chief Ficklin has for any student, with an automobile on campus, is to not keep valuables inside a parked car, and report any strangers or strange incidents to the University Police.

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

It's a question many students ask, and some answer...

To be or not to be (Greek)

SEE ON OUR MINDS, PAGE 4

It's All Greek to Them

Greek week continues with scheduled daily activities

Retired educator H.J. Williams officially opened Greek Week yesterday in the Student Union lobby with a speech urging Greeks to "make a difference" on Northwestern's campus.

Williams, an Alpha Phi Alpha alumnus, was the first in a week-long series of brown bag speeches promoting Greek life at Northwestern. The speeches will feature Greek alumni from Northwestern chapters speaking on how Greek life influenced them.

Yesterday's events also included an afternoon full of fun games such as an underwear race, egg olympics and three-legged race.

The final event of the day was a toga party in the Union Station following the movie "Animal House."

Sponsored by Panhellenic, Junior Panhellenic and the InterFraternity Council, Greek Week is designed to promote the education, philanthropy and the fun of being a member of a Greek social organization.

"The purpose of Greek Week is to unite all the Greek groups bringing the 15 separate groups together as one group," said Marjorie Poss, Panhellenic and program advisor in Student Activities.

Poss, a Kappa Delta from North Georgia College in Dahlonga, helped create Greek Week at Northwestern in order to bring the groups together and to promote interest in being a Greek.

"The Greeks are the movers and shakers on campus. These are the students that are involved in a variety of organizations," Poss said.

In addition to the brown bag speeches at noon each day, Greek Week has a variety of events to offer to the Greeks. Tuesday's events include a St. Patrick's Day party in the Union Station at 9 p.m. following the movie "Revenge of the Nerds."

On Wednesday NSU Greeks will participate in an educational scavenger hunt in which groups will seek out facts about other groups on campus. The highlight of the day will be the chariot race set for 3 p.m. in Turpin Stadium. Greeks will race in traditional Greek fashion in chariots built by the individual groups.

Thursday's events include a stomp and skit show in the Student Ballroom at 7 p.m. Nominees for Greek god and goddess will be interviewed prior to the show.

The finale of Greek Week will include the tug-o-war and ooze ball contests set for 2 p.m. Friday at the foot of Greek Hill. Greek groups will battle it out in mud for Greek Week points.

Greek Week will draw to a close Friday night at the Recreation Complex with a Greek Luau set for 6 p.m. Winners of the Greek god and goddess, the Brotherhood and Sisterhood awards and overall Greek Week champion will be revealed at the Friday night Luau.

Money raised by the Greek social organizations during Greek Week will be donated to the Natchitoches Christmas Festival fund in helping to finance the Christmas Light Festival.

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Medieval-Renaissance Festival and Fair scheduled for next week

The fourth annual North Louisiana Medieveal-Renaissance Festival and Fair, sponsored by the Council of Ye Revels at Northwestern, will be held Monday through Saturday, March 22.

The Festival program, featuring a series of film and video presentations, panel discussions and exhibits, is scheduled to run Monday through Friday, and the Fair will be presented Saturday on the grounds of the NSU Alumni Center on College Avenue.

Joseph A. Johnson, associate professor of English and director of the Festival and Fair, said members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms will appear at the Fair to display and demonstrate the use of their weapons and wares.

Society members will be joining numerous local artists, performers, craftsmen, jugglers, players and musicians who are participating this year in an attempt to "bring Camelot to NSU."

One of the highlights of the Festival is the Council of Ye Revel's second Medieval-Renaissance Feast, featuring a dinner and entertainment. Tickets for the Feast are $10 each and may be purchased or reserved in Room 316-Q of Kyser Hall or by calling 357-6608.

According to Johnson, Festival Week activities will be highlighted by the showing of such videocassettes as *Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Lady Hawke* and *King Lear.*

Interested individuals are requested to call Johnson's office for specific times of showings.

"Renaissance fairs were a time of celebration, revelry, trading and selling things," stated Johnson, who has patterned this event after actual historical fairs that were held throughout Europe, particularly after the ones in England.

"People who come to the Fair will learn about the Renaissance period by seeing interesting people in their colorful costumes, the games that were played and some of the foods that were eaten hundreds of years ago," Johnson said.

Hundreds of Northwestern students and members of the Natchitoches Parish communities are expected to participate in the Fair on Saturday, which is the official ending of the celebration.

Sig Dogs to have tug-of-war with Jaycee's circus elephant

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity may have finally met its match on the tug-of-war battlefield.

Four-time winners of the annual NSU Greeks Games tug-of-war competition, the brothers of Kappa Sigma will pull their weight against not just another fraternity this time.

In fact, you might say that they will be competing against a whole tentful of fraternities.

As part of the entertainment at the Kelly Miller Brothers Three-Ring Circus at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds on March 25, eight Kappa Sigs will tug against a circus elephant during the first show of the evening, which begins at 4:30 p.m. The second show starts at 7:30.

Sponsored by the Natchitoches area Jaycees, the circus will feature scores of the world's best circus acts, jungle-bred wild animals, somersaulting artists and a spectacular production of "The Circus Parade" on the hippodrome track with beautifully costumed humans and beasts of the jungle.

Founded in 1938, the circus welcomes the public to watch the unloading and setting-up of the big tent throughout the day on March 25.

Ticket prices for the shows are $5 for adults (12 years and older) and $3 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Fieldhouse ticket office or at several ticket outlets throughout Natchitoches up until the day of the show. Day-of-show tickets will be available at the fairgrounds.

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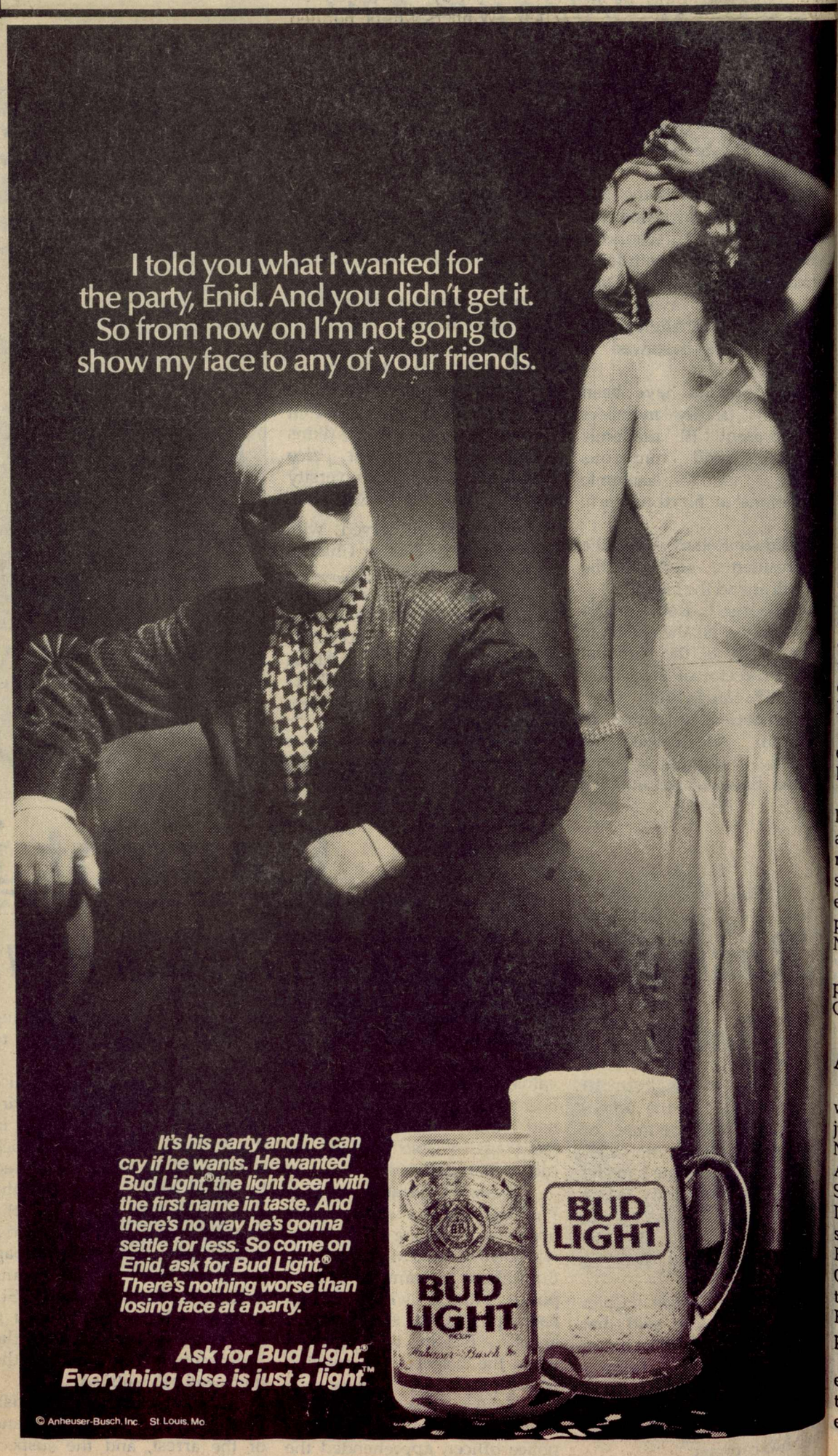
Contributor

A friendly reminder from the Current Sauce...

Vote Wednesday!



KAPPA SIGMA

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drink specials
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Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sorority has elected their 1987-88 executive officers. They are as follows: President, Ruth Eitel; 1st vice president, Rachel Heider; 2nd vice president, Mia Manuel; 3rd vice president, Espra Andras; treasurer, Kathy Burns; recording secretary, Mia Sepulvado; corresponding secretary, Lanette Brossette; Panhellenic delegate, Michelle LaVergne.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management met Thursday March 11. Jeanette Miller, the Director of Nursing at Natchitoches Parish Hospital was the guest speaker.

The next meeting will be held March 26 at 11.00 a.m. in room 42 of the Business building.

The field trip to Alexandria will be in April. The chapter will visit CLECO and another large business in that area.

The recent SAM rummage sale was a great success.

Law workshop

The Louisiana Association of School Executives will conduct a workshop on concepts of law related to contracts and negotiations Thursday and Friday, at Northwestern State University.

The two-day workshop for university, secondary, elementary and parish school board administrators includes sessions Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. and Friday from 9.30 a.m to noon in the Purple and White Room of the NSU Athletic Fieldhouse.

The keynote speaker for the Thursday's session will be Attorney Joe Bertrand, a member of Deutsch, Kerrigan and Stiles of New Orleans, one of the oldest and largest law firms in Louisiana. Also scheduled to speak is Bernard Marcus, also a member of the law firm.

Thursday morning, Bertrand will discuss contract law, especially its application to one-year performance contracts many school officials are now required by state statute to sign annually.

His afternoon presentation will focus on employee relations and negotiations.

State Rep. Jimmy Long, chairman of the House Election Committee, will provide university and public school administrators with a legislative update Friday morning. The legislature begins its 1987 session in April.

First elected to the State Legislature in 1967, Long is the only person in modern history to serve five consecutive terms in the House of Representatives from Natchitoches Parish. He is recognized throughout the region and the nation as a leading authority on educational legislation. Long currently serves as chairman of the legislative advisory committee of the Southern Regional Education Boaard.

Richard Musemeche, executive director of the Louisiana Association of School Executives, which is headquartered in Baton Rouge and has some 2,200 sustaining members from throughout the state, said more than 50 school executives are scheduled to participate in the workshop at Northwestern.

Presently serving as president of LASE is Dr. Sue Cromwell of Baton Rouge.

Art competition

More than 200 student works have been submitted for judging and exhibiting in the Northwestern State University Art Department's first High School Drawing and Photography Competition scheduled for Monday through Friday, March 16-20, at the Orville Hanchey Gallery in the university's A.A. Fredericks Creative and performing Arts Center.

Only juniors and seniors enrolled at high schools throughout Louisiana are eligible for $540 in cash awards which will be presented to the first, second and third-place winners in the junior and senior division of drawing, black and white photography, and color photography.

The statewide competition's awards ceremony and reception honoring student artists and photographers are scheduled for Friday, March 20, from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m, in the university's art gallery

All drawings and photographs may be viewed by the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. There is no admission charge to view the exhibit.

Dr. Grady Harper, professor of art, is the executive director of the NSU High School Drawing and Photography Competition.

Judges for first-time event will be NSU Art Department faculty members Michael Yankowski, assistant professor of photography and advertising design; Rivers C. Murphy, department chairman and professor of sculpture, printmaking and craftsman; and Dr. Bill Bryant, professor of painting and drawing.

Short story contest

The Spring Lesche Club Literary Contest is open to all full-time undergraduate NSU students. First, second and third place prizes ($25, $15 and $10) will be awarded.

Students should submit one short story, not to exceed twenty-five pages, double spaced. Xerox is permissable Only the student's social security number should appear on the manuscript. The contestants should attach to the manuscript a 3 x 5 card with the following information: name, social security number, address at NSU, phone number and title of the short story.

Entries should be submitted no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, to Dr. Norman German, Kyser Hall 314-F, NSU, Natchitoches, 71497. Winners will be notified by Friday, April 10, and invited to attend the Lesche meeting, Monday, May 4, when prizes will be awarded.

Submissions will not be returned, so students should retain copies of their short stories.

Mini-Novel Contest

Anyone enrolled at NSU during the Spring semester may enter the mini-novel contest sponsored by the Language Arts Department. First, second and third prizes of $50, $25 and $15 will be awarded. Five honorable mentions will also be named. All entries are automatically eligible for publication in *Argus*.

The novel must be 50 words exactly. Chapter titles should be included in the total word count. The title should be no longer than fifteen words. All entries must be typed and double-spaced. The author's Social Security Number (not name), must be on the page.

A second page must accompany the entry with the following facts: name, address while in school, phone number, Social Security Number and title of the mini-novel.

There is no specified theme for this year's contest. Deadline is March 25. Winners will be announced in the *Current Sauce* the following week. A reception and awards ceremony where the top entries will be read is planned for the week following Easter break.

Place entry and identification sheet in an envelope and mail to Mini Novel, Dr. Norman German, Language Arts, NSU, Natchitoches, On-campus students may hand-deliver entries to the Language Arts Department on the third floor of Kyser Hall.

Fort Polk and Shreveport students are encouraged to submit entries. There is no limit to the number of entries a student can submit.

In case of a tie, the judges will have a free for all, with the last judge standing wielding total sway as to the outcome of the contest.

Blue Key

Northwestern's chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity is now seeking new qualified members.

To be a member of this honor organization, one must have an overall 2.6 grade point average, be classified as a junior in the fall, be a member of two organizations and an officer in one.

If you feel you are qualified for membership in Blue Key, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office on the second floor of the Student Union and pick up an application from Danny Seymour, Blue Key advisor.

AROUND CAMPUS

Cheerleader tryouts

Tryouts for 1987 Spirit Leaders and pom pon line will be held on March 21, 1987 at 9 a.m.in the NSU Band Room. Applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0.

Tryouts for 'Vic' the Demon will be held at the same time.

A $1,000 ($500 per semester) scholarship will be awarded to each person selected.

SAB filings

Filings for SAB committee chairmanships and representatives and large are now open.

The committees include Lagniappe, Lady of the Bracelet, Concert, Special Events, Fine Arts, Hospitality and Decorations and Cinema Focus.

Applications can be obtained from Room 214 of the Student Union. Deadline for filings is March 23.

Graduating seniors

Diplomas will not be issued before the graduation ceremony, scheduled for May 15, according to Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

Transcripts showing a graduates degree cannot be obtained until Monday, May 18. There will be no exceptions. Baumgardner advised students planning to travel to make their plans accordingly.

Job fair

Northwestern will hold its annual Teacher Job Fair on April 1. The event, which is sponsored by the Placement Office and the NSU Laboratory Field Program, provides prospective teachers with an opportunity to be interviewed by personnel directors from different school districts.

Approximately 55 school districts will be represented, and over 100 students will attend. The majority of the districts this year are from Louisiana, but other states will be represented such as Florida and Texas.

"This gives our graduates the opportunity to look at schools outside of Louisiana," said Dr. Bob Lumpkins, director of field and laboratory experiences.

The event will kick off at 8:30 a.m. in Prather Coliseum and will end at 2 p.m.

BSU

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Baptist Student Union will hold its annual Spring Banquet to install new officers. The theme will be Spanish Fiesta. Tickets will cost $2.

Guest speaker will be Donny Monk, a contemporary Christian artist and composer from Deridder, Louisiana.

Guitarist

Bill Oliver, a Texas Folk singer and song composer, will sing and play his guitar at 8 p.m. Friday in Theatre West.

Oliver's performance is sponsored by the Artist Series, and there is no charge.

PBL gets down to business

Participating in the Phi Beta Lambda state conference were (front row) Marvin Lewis, Jerry Deason, Linda Kane, Lisa Richardson, Zenovia Woods, Robert Gage, (back row) Cynthia Carter, Pam Berry, Dr. Walter Creighton and Marvin Thomas.

Competing against 173 college business students, members of Northwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda captured six first place awards and three second place awards at the annual State Leadership Conference last week. The conference was held at Sowela Technical College in Lake CHarles, Louisiana.

Meriting first place awards were Jerry Deason, Future Business Executive competition; Robert Gage, Jr., Economics and Data Processing II; Marvin Lewis, Marketing; and Douglas Plummer, Accounting II and Information Management.

Second place awards were granted to Cynthia Carter, Economics; Linda Kane, Marketing; and Marvin Lewis, Management.

Other schools participating in the Phi Beta Lambda conference included the Delta School of Business, Draughon Business College, Lafayette Regional Vo-Tech, Louisiana Business College, Phillips Junior College, St. Bernard Community College, Sidney N. Collier Vo-Tech, Southeastern Louisiana University and Southern University in New Orleans.

Dr. Walter Creighton is advisor to Northwestern's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, which is the college counterpart to Future Business Leaders of America.

The singer has recorded one song with Jerry Jeff Walker and has made three recordings on his own. He has performed at national conferences of the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club.

Spring production

The Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts will present Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m.

The play will be presented in the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

LAESP

After several years of inactivity, the LAESP is making a comeback. During the past year, the organization has increased its membership by 700 percent and has added many projects.

Some of the group's successes include a tutoring program at the Natchitoches Parish Adult Education Center, an FTA support program and a new scrapbook. The group also plans to participate in the state LAESP convention later this month.

The officers are Rabon Vercher, president; Camille Shelfo, vice president; Tammy Frenzel, secretary; David Elkins, treasurer; and Jay Mitchell, historian.

Anyone interested in joining should contact one of the officers.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has announced newly elected officers for 1987.

They are as follows: Stan Hippler, president; Pat Wyatt, executive vice president; Dan Forrest, vice president of management; Jerry White, vice president of education; and Brian Nichols, vice president of membership.

Walter Porter Forum

The 21st annual J. Walter Porter Forum, noted statewide for its efforts to improve the image of business as a career field for college students, will be held Wednesday, March 25 at Northwestern.

The keynote speaker for this year's forum will be Lester Melnick of Lester Melnick, Inc.

For further information on the J. Walter Porter Forum call director Dr. Ronda S. Lachney at 357-6163.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi, Northwestern's honorary home economics society, is sponsoring a Powder Puff mechanics course on Thursday, March 19 at 5 p.m. Participants should meet in the Home Economics Building lobby. The course is free and open to the public.

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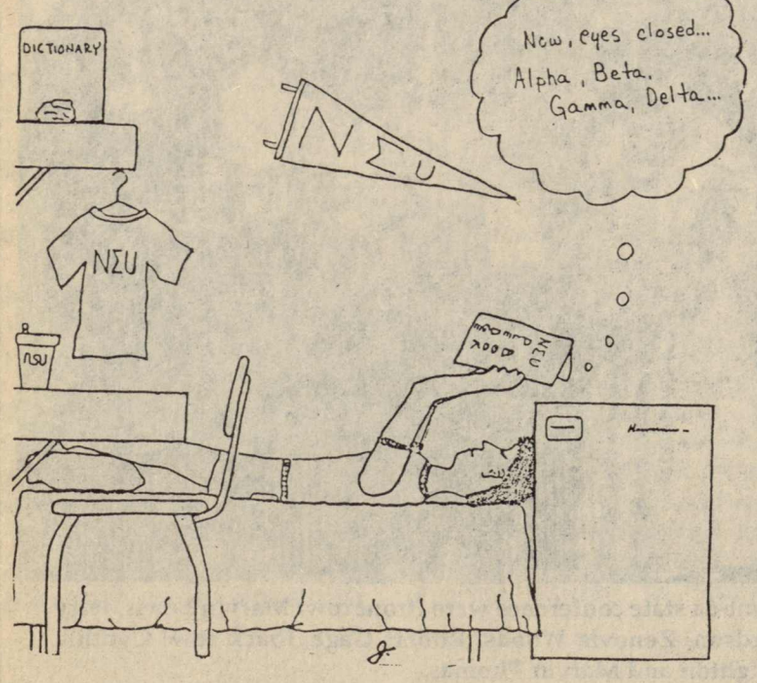


There are always two sides to a coin

We at the *Current Sauce* would like to remind Northwestern that it takes both Greek and non-Greek individuals and organizations to keep the scholastic spirit of NSU afloat.

Through dedication and hard work all individual students and organizations can create a solid foundation to support a revitalized reputation of this learning institution, which may cater to and appeal to all of the social preferences of our potential recruits.

Let's just remeber we're all in the same boat together...whatever language we may speak.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I don't understand the language

A strange animal these Greeks are. They move in herds and overwhelm all items in their path. Their local habitat appears to include college campuses, large houses and local bars. I can do without the comradery of this bread. To spice up an old cliche: the Greek system is all Greek to me, and I want to keep it that way.

Everything on this campus seems to be influenced by the Greek system. I can't go to breakfast without hearing the explosive call of "Good morning big brother!," usually resulting in my scrambled eggs flying from my fork into another person's face. I can't walk down the campus without seeing the fuzzy faces of the KA members preparing for their traditional Old South Formal. When I walk into the Student Body I can't avoid the feeling that I just crashed a GQ convention. Even when I walk into the *Current Sauce* office, I am surrounded by loose gossip, preppy clothing and strange handshakes.

No one is safe on this campus. From the latin-based letters vividly displayed on the football field to the written rivalry on the bathroom stalls, the fraternities and sororities are dedicated in having the last word.

I don't understand the dedication of the people that strive to join these organizations. These pledges endure a multitude of humiliating experiences that I wouldn't even put my dog through. But somehow the thought of making the fraternity charter beams brightly in these minds as they jump to the command of their "brothers" and "sisters".

And what basis of logic do

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

these Greeks utilize to command a pledge to humiliating extremes? It's simple; they had to do it, so now the pledge has to do it. I remember playing this sort of role in the days of my elementary education.--"O.K., Sparky, cross the busy intersection and you're in our club."

The rivalry among some members of the Greek system can be sometimes amusing. The theft of a charter, or a rearrangement of a symbol (such as a cannon) is considered a sacrilegious intrusion, an act of war or an invasion of privacy. When two fraternities or sororities go to war, all havoc breaks loose in the community. All stops are pulled in the effort to outdo the other organization in parties, popularity and pranks; like streetgangs going to rumble.

Look out everybody, here comes the Hell's Angels in Penny Loafers!

Understand my negative views of the Greek system did not develop at the Northwestern campus. In fact, I find most Greeks on this campus rather timid in their initiation procedures and overall rowdiness. I feel this fairly-good behavior is credited to the localization of Greeks on campus, and the general society norms reflected in the community: in other words most Greek organizations cannot afford to move off campus even if they wanted to, and we're darn close to the Bible belt. That is too bad...for my sake, the further away the Greeks are from campus the less anxiety I have to suffer.

So the next time you are strolling down the campus sidewalk and you observe four youths hurriedly marching, in cadence and uniform, to keep up with a big brother, or you see a person that looks like a refugee from a Gus Kaplan fire sale, ask yourself: is it Greek for you or is it Greek to you?

Greg Kendrick is a bonafide GDI who refuses to speak to anyone named Biff.

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta

you're never too old to learn...

Greek life's a party.

But don't think for a moment that that is all there is to it. Because you're wrong.

.Sure, being Greek means meeting other people and partying and whatever. But with the responsibility of becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority comes more than just quarter beer and road trips.

It means caring and service and...well, you get the picture.

No, I didn't always feel this way. When I came to Northwestern I felt that the Greek life was simply not for me. And I held on to that idea for three years.

And then I did the dreaded deed...I pledged a fraternity. A little late, a little old. But I don't regret a minute of it.

Being a member of a fraternity gives you plenty of opportunities to express yourself. We're not all alike, contrary to popular belief. Fraternities and sororitites pride themselves on individuality.

In almost every Greek group in this campus you'll find a jock, a brain, a cheerleader, a student government enthusiast...you name it. None of the fraternities and sororities are entirely made up of one type of person.

Sure, there are stereotypes, but for anyone who belongs, we know that is not true.

Service to the community and the campus is indeed something that all Greeks are

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

concerned with. Every group has a national philanthropy. I'm sure you've seen the Greeks taking up money for St. Jude's Children's Hospital or Sickle Cell Anemia. I'm sure you've noticed the work done for such worthy charities and Muscular Dystrophy. And I'm sure you thought that those were worthwhile things.

Even if they were Greek things.

And don't forget what the Greeks do for recruiting on this campus. I've said it before, what's wrong with being known as a party school? It might attract a few students who otherwise might go to LSU or wherever. Through rushing for fraternities and sororities, new students might be attracted to our campus, whether they decide to go Greek or not.

Ask Georgia Beasley. Most of the students helping with last month's Scholar's Weekend were...you guessed it...Greek.

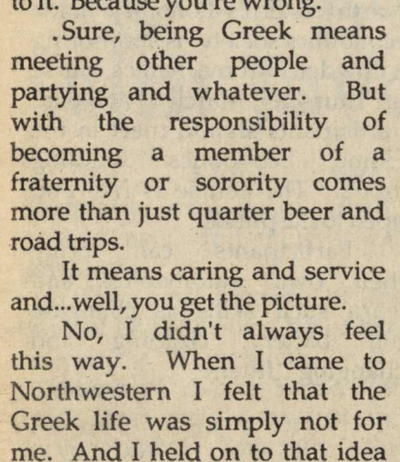
And brotherhood and sisterhood are not things to be laughed at, sneezed at or taken lightly. Of course non-Greeks don't understand. They've never experienced it.

I was a skeptic...but now I'm convinced.

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta...It's all Greek to me...but I understand it!

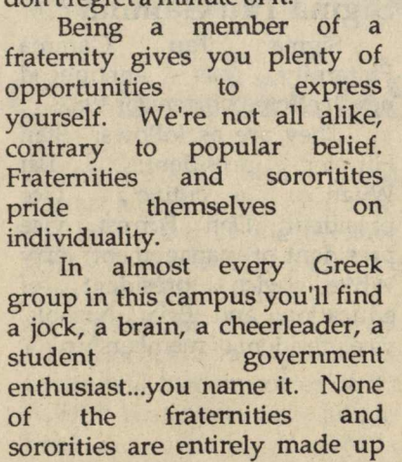
Craig Scott is a born again Greek whose seen things from both sides of the fence...and likes where he's at.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: "Do you feel that the Greek system is an important element of the Northwestern campus?"



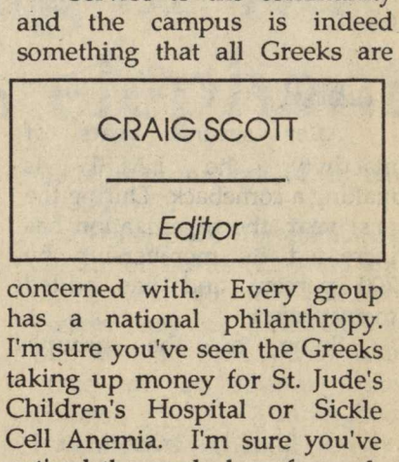
Joe Robertson
1-2, Pre-Law
DeQuincy
Kappa Sigma

"Definitely, because you learn how to work with people in a relaxed organized atmosphere and also meet people that you might not ordinarily meet as a regular student."



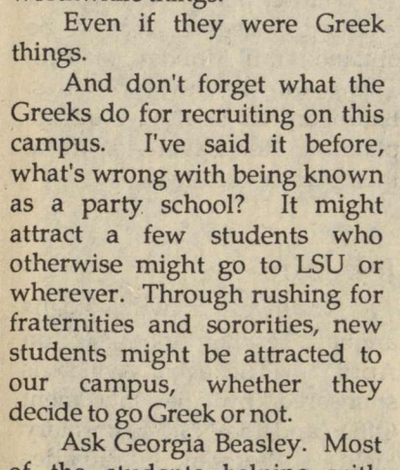
John Jackson
3-2, Education
Lake Charles
Independent

"Yes, as far as having activities, the Greeks put on most of the events and offer an opportunity to meet people."



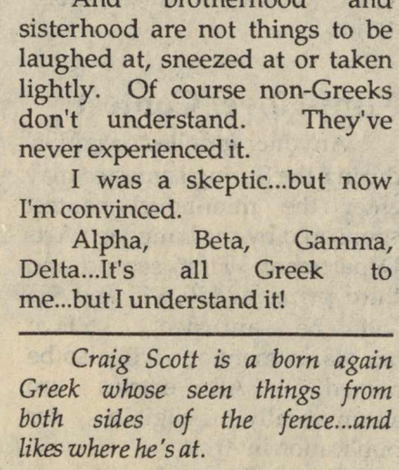
Jason Best
1-2, Business
Leesville
Tau Kappa Epsilon

"Yes, because they give people who are involved in them an identity and a close group of friends."



Dustin Vincent
1-2, Music
Colombus, Ohio
Independent

"No, because a lot of social frats are just after your money and they really aren't concerned with community affairs, NSU or anything else."



Michelle Burke
1-1, Nursing
Cottonport
Independent

"Yes they do. They get people involved socially, as well as teaching maturity and responsibility."

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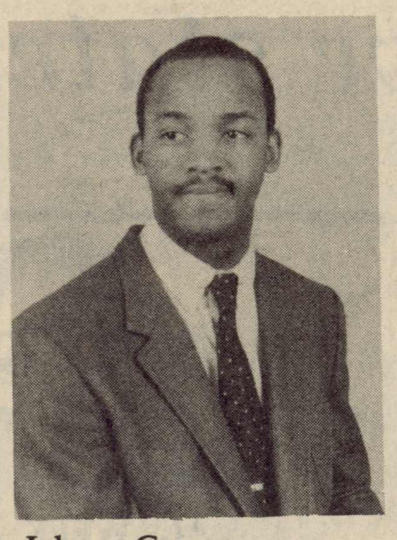

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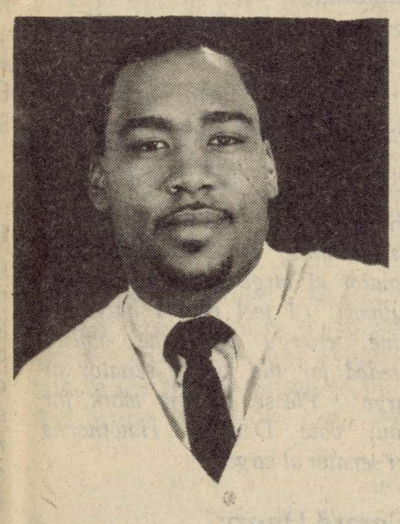

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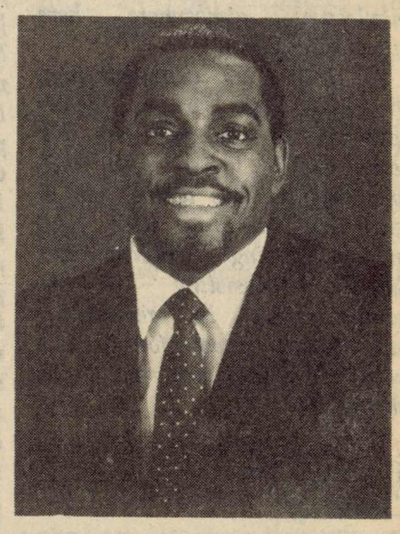

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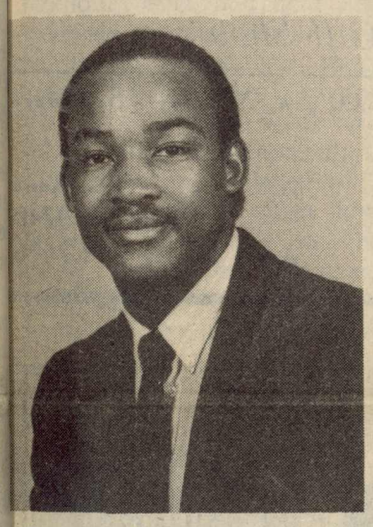

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Senator at Large

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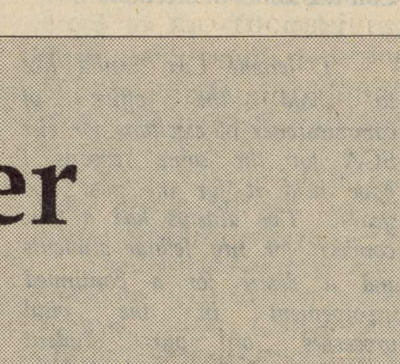

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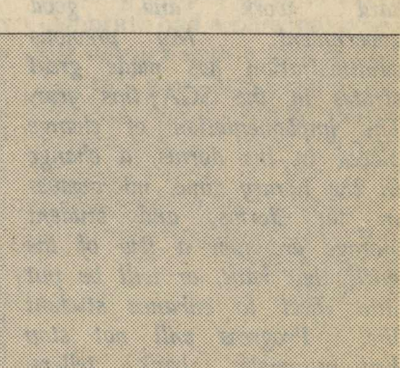

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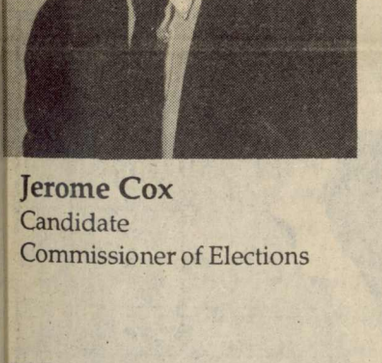

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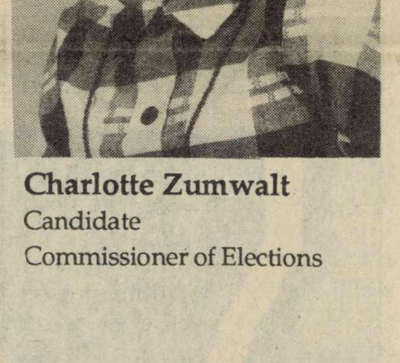

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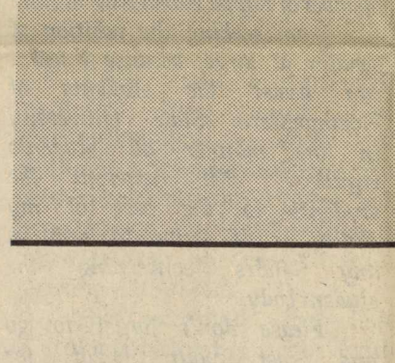

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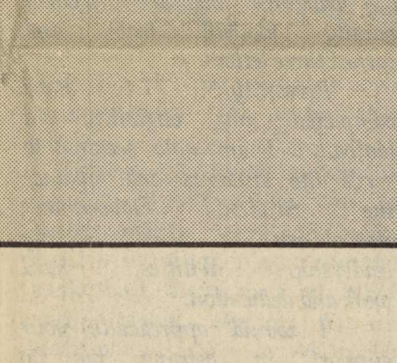

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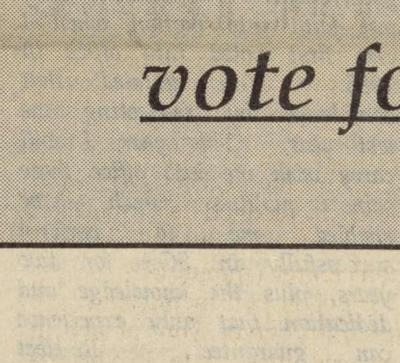

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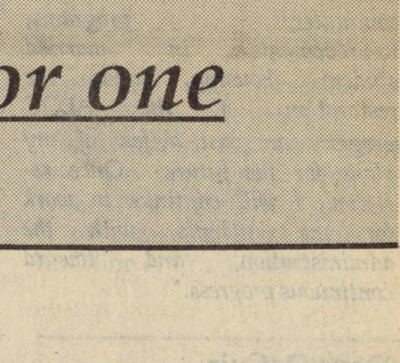

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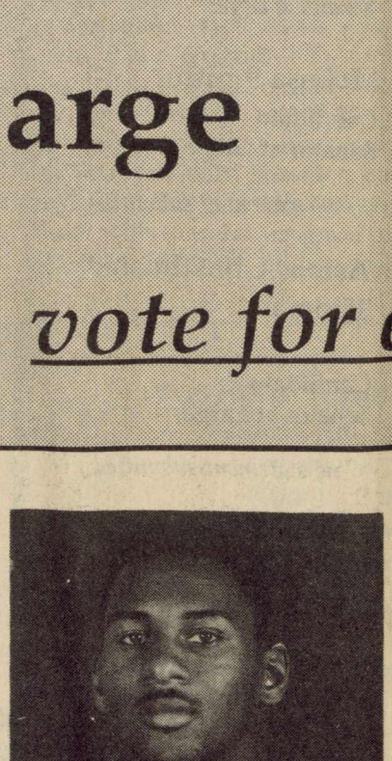

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David Wolfe

Tina Chelette

Michael McHale

Lawrence Seawood

Chris Wilcox

Vote Wednesday...

Candidates for SGA offices give statements

Caprice Brown
Candidate
President

"As your Student Government president, I shall emphasize the serious issues that have been neglected by the previous administration. These are the quality of residential life, the scope and quality of student services, the size of the residential student body and the establishment of a lively academic and intellectual atmosphere here at Northwestern.

"Under my administration, the SGA will not be merely accessible to students, but will reach out to them. The SGA will take a more active role in recruiting, working with SAB in developing entertainment and assisting the administration in revitalizing our school. A vote for me is a vote for significant and vital change."

Johnny Cox
Candidate
President

"I, Johnny Cox, was elected into the office of SGA president in 1986 to bring in new ideas, hard work and good government. My previous administration has made great strides in the SGA this year. The implementation of change placed in the dorms, a change in the library time, microwaves in the dorms, and student storage are just a few of the goals that have, or will be put into effect to enhance student life. Progress will not stop here...automatic bank tellers, commuter programs, improvements in married student housing, and the restoration of the ALOC program are just a few of my plans for the future. Once re-elected, I will continue to work for the students, with the administration, and toward continuous progress."

Dave DeCuir
Candidate
Vice President

"To my fellow students, I Brother Dave DeCuir am pursuing the office of vice president of the Student Government Association. As I write, I think of all my accomplishments and qualifications that I could convey to you. Sometimes I think of what I would like to hear from a candidate if he or she was talking to me. I think I can speak for the whole student body when I say that I am tired of promises that are not kept, so I am not going to make any promises. But I give my word that I will be there for you, and at least be able to give you an answer. I know as a student that I want a "real leader" in office. I care! I am concerned! "Soft as a kitten, but bold as a lion" to work for you. Come and talk with me, and let us work for NSU...together!"

Gynger L. Ingram
Candidate
Vice President

"I am Gynger Ingram and I am seeking the office of vice president of the Student Government Association. Having served SGA for two years in the capacities of senator at large and parliamentarian, I have gained more than enough experience for the job. I am often the one you see when you visit the SGA office, which I do a great deal to maintain.

"The vice president's job is to keep track of senator attendance and to preside over the SGA meetings. This is a key position because many decisions affecting you as a student are made in those meetings. Smoothly conducted meetings lead to wisely made decisions. As parliamentarian, I already know what to do. All I need now is for you to move me one seat to the right--to that of vice president. Thank you."

Michael Mason
Candidate
Vice President

"I, Michael Mason, am seeking the office of vice president. I'm classified as a Junior and majoring in Business Marketing. I am presently the vice president of The Interfraternity Council, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and senator-at-large. The reasons I feel that I am the best person for this position are I have the leadership ability, desire and intelligence to enable the students of NSU to put their trust and confidence in. If elected, I will serve the students with a strong voice and new ideas to help our university."

Jerome Cox
Candidate
Commissioner of Elections

"I, Jerome Cox, would like to hold the office of commissioner of elections for our SGA for the same reasons I have held it for the past two years. I've always had a true concern for my fellow students and a desire for a continued involvement in the vital processes of our student government. The student body put faith into motion when I was first voted into office in 1985. You restated that confidence by re-electing me last year. This year, I will carry with me into office those same qualities which have enabled me to perform successfully in SGA for two years, plus the knowledge and dedication that only experience can guarantee. Re-elect experience, integrity and dedication--Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections."

Charlotte Zumwalt
Candidate
Commissioner of Elections

no statement submitted

Patrick Anderson
Candidate
Senator at Large

no statement submitted

Tina Chelette
Candidate
Senator at Large

no photo submitted

"If elected as one of your next senators at large I will do my best to make sure any ideas you have to improve our university will be made known to the SGA. One of the first things I would like to do is promote more school spirit, on and off campus. Without both the students and the community standing behind the school we just can't make it."

Jon C. Harlan
Candidate
Senator at Large

no statement submitted

Andy Harrison
Candidate
Senator at Large

"The students of NSU deserve better than what they have. After serving on SGA, IFC and SAB, I have seen where the students are not being served properly and where they have no voice. The students need a voice in the decisions of hiring the directors of Student Life, Housing and Food Service. If elected senator at large, I promise to try and work for the students. Having served on the SAB/SGA Task Force Committee, I have seen things that need to be changed for the students. I would appreciate serving as your senator."

Deborah Hawthorne
Candidate
Senator at Large

"Hello. My name is Deborah Hawthorne and I am a freshman English major. I live on Cane River, but I am originally from Alexandria. I am running for the position of senator at large and I need your support. I feel that I have the time, energy and the ability needed for the job of senator at large. Please let me work for you, vote Deborah Hawthorne for senator at large."

Gerard Henry
Candidate
Senator at Large

"Students, my name is Gerard Henry. I am classified as a senior majoring in Business Administration. I am currently a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, holding the office of secretary. My home is in Lafayette, Louisiana.

"I entered Northwestern on a track scholarship and earned one varsity letter. Due to my strong inclination of the varsity football team, I relinquished my track scholarship to become a walk-on on the Demon varsity football team and earned three letters.

"Presently, I have completed my eligibility in football. I am now seeking to serve the students and enhance the Student Government Association with my leadership abilities, hard work and dedication.

"I would appreaciate your support in helping me to enhance the students of Northwestern State University by electing Gerard Henry as senator at large."

Kevin Hopkins
Candidate
Senator at Large

"Having been active in many extracurricular activities in high school and college, I see the need for new ideas and more variety in our present government association. Making such a change will take a group of dedicated individuals who hold positive thoughts for Northwestern's future and who are willing to work for the benefit of all, not just some. I feel I am one of these individuals.

"When making a choice for this position I hope you will consider my past experience in student government as well as my high goals for the success of this organization."

John Joseph
Candidate
Senator at Large

no statement submitted

Shwu-Fen Lee
Candidate
Senator at Large

"When SGA president Johnny Cox appointed me as International Students Representative in spring 1986, I was looking forward to having the opportunity to meet more international students and serve them in any form possible. Being able to speak three different languages allowed me to communicate with international students and understand their needs better.

"Hi! I am Shwu-Fen Lee, your candidate for senator at large. I need all your supports to help me to serve not only international students but all of you. We all have the same goals. Let's all together reach our goals and build NSU the best."

Michael McHale
Candidate
Senator at Large

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no statement submitted

James Perry
Candidate
Senator at Large

"I will not promise you a Porsche, hot tubs or good grades. I am James Perry. My main goal is to make student government leaders more visible as leaders and communicate better with the students. I will, to the best of my ability, represent the entire student body, not just special interest groups. If elected, I will vote for issues that will benefit students, and I will not support unrealistic ideas such as have been promised before, but were not followed through."

Lawrence Seawood
Candidate
Senator at Large

no photo submitted

."My name is Lawrence Seawood, a junior majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in Computer Information Systems. I am a member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

I am seeking the position of senator at large, because I feel I can assist the students of Northwestern State University in the manner all students require. I'll represent the students to the best of my ability. I'll strive to help in any affairs concerning the student body.

Please don't forget to go and cast your ballot for Lawrence Seawood, your next senator at large.

Melissa Smith
Candidate
Senator at Large

no statement submitted

Asma "Ghostbuster" Thomas
Candidate
Senator at Large

no statement submitted

Chris Wilcox
Candidate
Senator at Large

no photo submitted

"As an elected senator at large, I will view my responsibility as a challenging opportunity to enhance the quality of life at NSU. We can have carpet in the dorms. We can have major concerts at NSU. We can get more student services available on campus. All we need are mature, motivated and responsible members in the SGA.

"Since I transferred to NSU, I have seen great improvements made at the "New NSU." I want to be a part of making the quality of life at Northwestern a model for Louisiana's other universities. Do you want a better quality of life as a student? Then vote Wilcox, senator at large. Thank you."

David Wolfe
Candidate
Senator at Large

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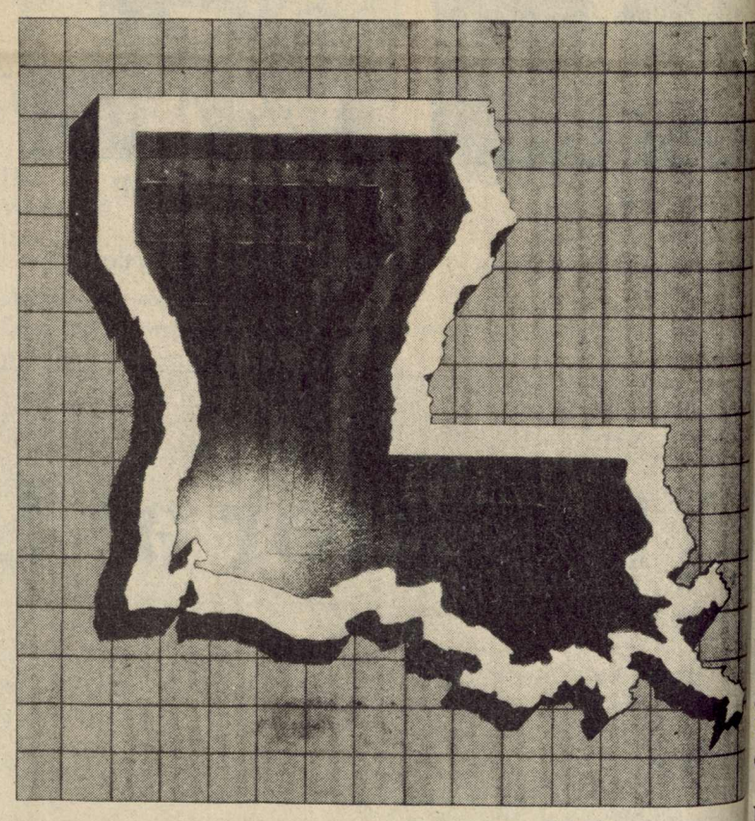

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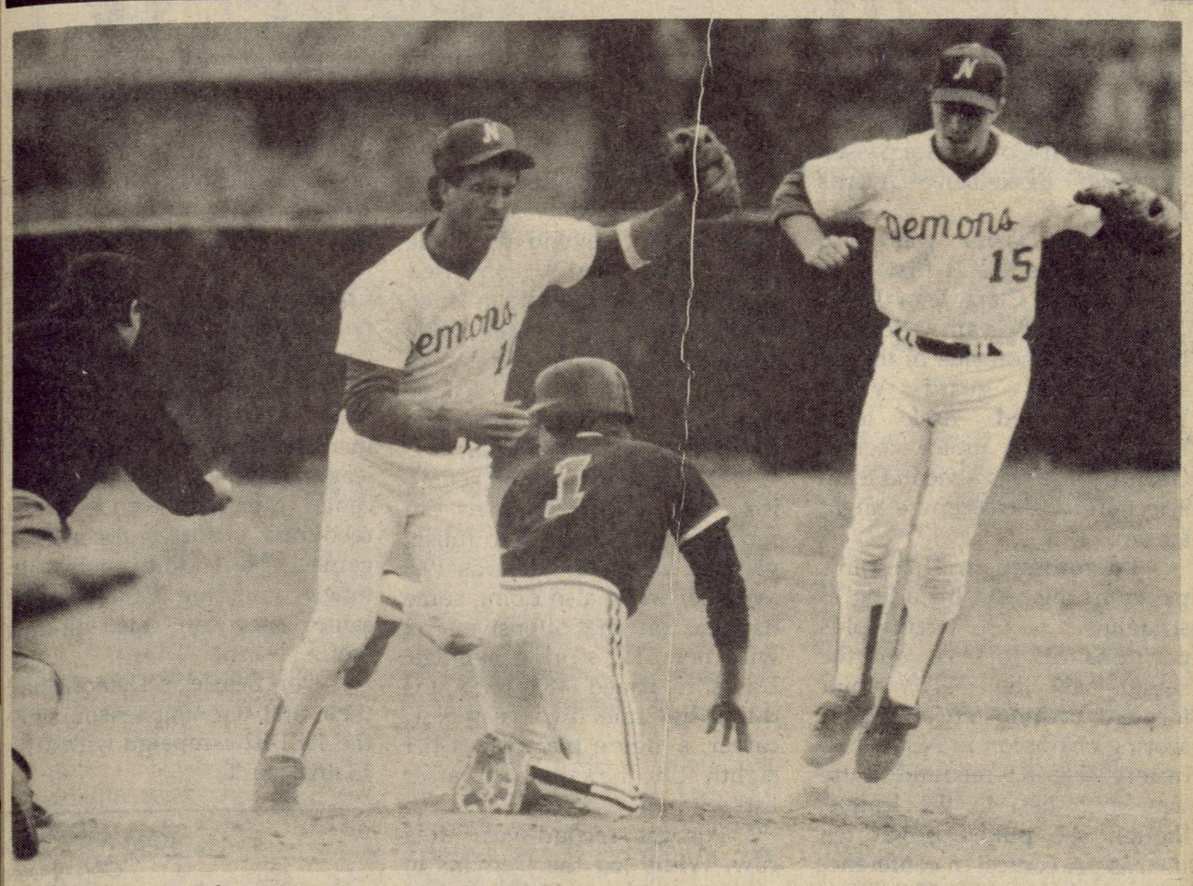

You're out!

Demon shortstop Dicky Marze tags out this would-be base stealer in action last week against Central Missourri State. The Demons split a four-game series with the Mules and are currently 4-9 on the season.

Demon baseball team goes 2 and 4 in last week's action

Bob Kairis nursed two late-inning leads for Northwestern Thursday afternoon in baseball action against Central Missouri State to help the Demons to a double-header sweep, 6-5, and 3-2 in the nightcap. The sweep helped the Demons split the four game series with CMSU after dropping two games 8-7 and 8-4 on Tuesday afternoon.

In the first game, NSU struck for five runs in the second-inning as the Demons took advantage of three walks and two Mule errors. Chris Wells had the only hit of the inning on a single that drove in two runs.

After Central Missouri scored three times in the third, Gerry Gerkins blasted a home run in the fourth-inning to pull the Mules to within one, 5-4. The Demons then added an insurance run in the fifth on a bases-loaded walk by Vaughn Williams to up the NSU lead to 6-4.

Head coach Johnnie Emmons then brought in Demon right-hander Bob Kairis who threw the last two innings, giving up one run to earn the save in the 6-5 win. Bob Breutsch, now 1-1, picked up the win as Ernie Haag took the loss.

In the second game, John Smith hit a flare down the first base line to score Sonny Terrill who had doubled to start the sixth-inning to break a 2-2 tie. Kairis then came in to shut down Central Missouri in the seventh to gain his second save of the day and his third of the season. Kenny Knotts, 1-3, got the win as Mike Dryer, 0-1, took the loss.

On Saturday, the Demons wasted some solid pitching as they dropped their second GSC double-header of the season to Stephen F. Austin, 1-0 and 5-0. NSU's bats went cold as the Demons could collect only eight hits all day against the Lumberjack pitching staff.

The losses dropped the Demons to 4-9 on the year and 0-4 in the GSC. All four Gulf Star losses are to SFA. Northwestern will try to get back on the winning track Tuesday as the Demons host Centenary College in a twinbill at 5:00 p. m.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

Starks makes all-American

Llewellan Starks became Northwestern's first individual track and field All-American in four years when the redshirt freshman long-jumped 25 feet, nine and one half inches at last weekend's NCAA Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Starks, whose effort was the fifth best leap in the nation, narrowly missed qualifying for the outdoor championships, to be held at Louisiana State University June 3 through June 6, coming up half an inch short.

The frightening aspect of the Jonesboro, Louisiana native's performance is that, according to NSU head coach Leon Johnson "he hasn't even reached his potential yet. We hope that we can find him a good jumping pit to qualify him for the outdoor championships."

The last NSU track and field performer to capture All-America honors was Steve Stockton in the javelin back in 1983.

While head coach Leon Johnson and ace long jumper Llewellyn Starks were out at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Oklahoma City, assistant coach Steve Thomas and the rest of the Demon troops were back in Monroe competing at the Northeast Louisiana Invitational.

And competing very well, thank you.

Demon track team improving

"We were better than last week," Thomas said, comparing the Demons latest effort with their first 1987 outing the previous week at McNeese State's Invitational. "Northeast won the meet, but they shuffled some people around and it kind of shocked us." NSU captured meet honors with 89 points while NSU checked in at second place with 77.

"We had some people narrowly miss qualifying for national's," Thomas said. "Tommy Thomas set a meet record in the 400 meter run (40.66) and missed qualifying by half a second. Brian Brown came in second in the high jump at seven feet and was actually over at seven two and a half but didn't get his feet up. So he's off by three and a half inches."

The Demon 400 meter relay foursome of Carlton Cole, Thomas, Edgar Cooper and Chester Davis set a new meet standard at 40.66 and Cole then set another new meet mark in the long jump at 24-10 1/2. Paul Oenbrink had a personal best in the discuss with a toss of 163-8 1/2 that gave him second place in the meet while Jerome Sampson (53.52 in the 400 meter hurdles) took a first place finish in the 400 meter hurdles.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

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state runnerup spot in his final season, climaxing a period that included an overall record of 115-21 (.845 winning percentage).

A native of Spearsville, Smith enjoyed an outstanding prep career on the baseball diamond and basketball court. He was a four year letterman for the Centenary baseball squad and also played two years of college basketball for the Gents. He received his bachelor's degree from Northeast Louisiana in 1975.

His early tenure at NSU included a four year stint as the Lady Demon softball coach, advancing the 1982 squad to the Division II national championships.

In accepting the position as head coach and coordinator of women's athletics, Smith said, "I am grateful for the opportunity to continue to build upon a successful program at Northwestern. The university has demonstrated a strong commitment to excellence in women's athletics, and I look forward to the opportunities and the challenges of the new position."

Pierson, the winningest coach in Northwestern Lady Demon basketball history, was named Co-Head Coach of the Year in the Gulf Star Conference only last week after leading NSU to a share of the conference title and a 19-8 record. She compiled an overall record of 166-89 at the Northwestern State helm, a career winning percentage of .650.

After posting a 12-15 record in her first year (1978-79), Pierson guided the Lady Demons to eight consecutive winning seasons, including a composite 64-22 mark over the last three years, a span that included two Gulf Star championships, a share of another conference crown and a 27-3 record in league play. She was named the league's Coach of the Year in 1984-85 after posting a 10-0 slate.

She accepted the East Carolina coaching job "with mixed emotions. I consider Natchitoches and Northwestern home, and I am proud of the program here and all of the assistance that has been provided in establishing the program. But the East Carolina position provides an opportunity to move to a larger school with a sound program in women's athletics, and I feel that it is in my best interests professionally to accept the job."

Pierson's most successful season came in 1985-86 as Northwestern went 25-7, the most wins by a men's or women's basketball team ever at NSU, and finished second in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. Pierson capped the season by being named Coach of the Year in Louisiana, the second such time she had been honored by the state's media.

The first female athlete to ever sign an athletic scholarship at Northwestern, Pierson was a three year starter and twice led the Lady Demons in assists. Winner of the team's academic award all four of her years, Pierson was honored for her achievements both as a player and coach with her induction into the Northwestern State Graduate "N" Club in 1984, the only woman to be so honored at Northwestern.

Northwestern athletic director Tynes Hildebrand said, "Coach Pierson has provided outstanding leadership and direction for women's athletics at Northwestern for nine years, and we are certain that the women's program will continue to progress and excel under the direction of Coach Smith."

JERRY PIERCE

Softball

Lady Demons split Southern Illinois

The Lady Demon softball team split a double-header Sunday evening with Southern Illinois in two one-run games, 2-1 in eight inning and 1-0 in the nightcap.

In the opener, Wendy Zucconi rapped a two-out RBI single, scoring centerfielder Ginger Craig from second base in the bottom of the eighth inning. NSU only collected six hits in the game, but it was enough as Tracy Foshee and Craig each had two hits.

Southern Illinois' only run came in the third-inning when Dana Reidel singled up the middle to score Lisa Peterson from third base, tying the game at 1-1. Becky Rickenbaugh tried to score on the play, but was gunned down at the plate by left fielder Tracy Foshee. Lady Demon pitcher Kellie Shotwell then buckled down to end the uprising.

In the nightcap, Southern Illinois made the most of their only offensive break as Becky Richenbaugh laced what appeared to be a routine single to right field, but right fielder Valerie Salter couldn't contain it, and Rickenbaugh then scored the only run of the game on a sacrifice fly by Reidel. The unearned run was enough to up Southern Illinois' to 4-1 on the year.

Northwestern, now 5-5, will be in action again Tuesday afternoon when they host Southwestern Louisiana in a double-header at Highland Park beginning at 3:00 p.m.

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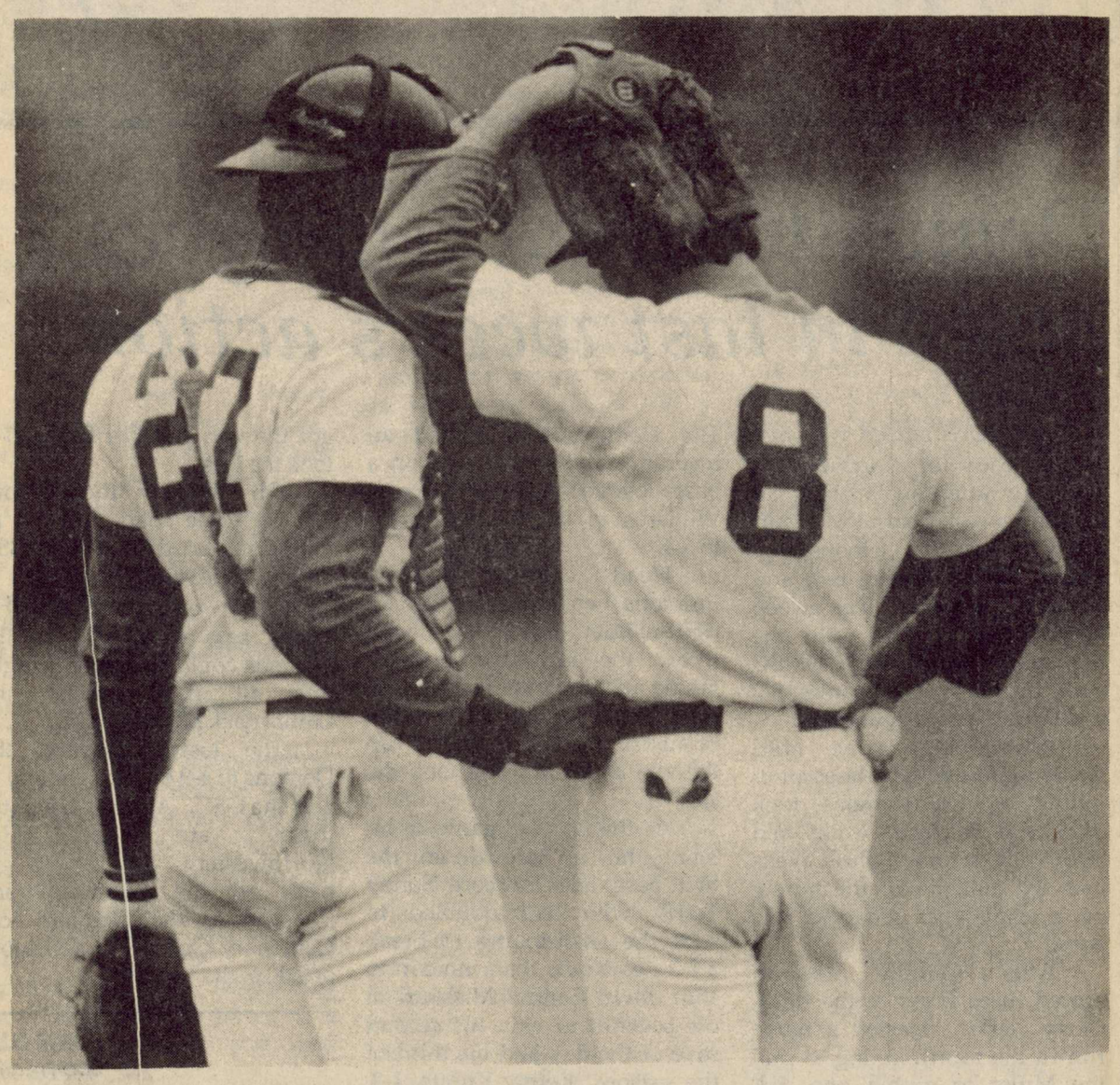

Long day at the office

Demon battery Bob Kairis (8) and Felix Rosario (27) show the effects of another game getting away.

PHOTO BY ALAN TINDELL

THIS WEEK IN DEMON ATHLETICS

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
March 17	Softball (2)	Southwestern La.	Natchitoches	3:00
	Baseball (2)	Centenary	Natchitoches	5:00
March 18	Women's Tennis	LSU	Baton Rouge	1:30
	Baseball (2)	Wis. Stevens-Pt.	Natchitoches	1:00
March 19	Baseball	Northeast La.	Natchitoches	6:00
Mar. 20-21	Track & Field	Paper Tiger Relays	Baton Rouge	2:00
March 21	Baseball	Northeast La.	Monroe	2:00
March 22	Softball (2)	SW Texas State	San Marcos, TX	1:00
	Baseball	Northeast La.	Monroe	2:00
March 24	Baseball (2)	Grambling	Grambling	1:00

Intramural basketball season comes to close last Wednesday

ON THE PLAYGROUND

Intramural basketball playoffs ended the season March 9 and 10 with the final rounds of the championship tournament on Wednesday, March 11.

In the men's Greek division, Omega Psi Phi defeated Kappa Sigma #1, 57-44. Kappa Alpha Psi took Sigma Tau Gamma #1, 58-51. In the final game, the Omegas defeated Kappa Alpha Psi by one point, with a neck-to-neck final score of 48-47.

In the independent men's division the Slaughterhouse Gang defeated Totally Awesome, 44-37 and the Warhorses went on to win the men's independent division, 43-41.

The overall championship game between the Warhorses and Omega Psi Phi ended with a victory for the Omegas, 49-39.

The women's overall championship game between the Lady Dream Team and Take No Prisoners ended at 34-30, Prisoners taking the title.

On March 10, the Hot Shot games winners were Annie Bloxson, first place for the Alpha Angels, Beth Eitel, second place for Phi Mu and Melinda King, third place.

In the men's division those taking titles for Theta Chi were Therrel Henderson, first place, and Will James, second place. Reggie Ellis and Dewey Granger shared third place.

Another event last week was the co-ed Golf Tournament on March 12. Kappa Sigma's Coy Gammage and Melinda King finished first with 66, Theta Chi's Raymond Miller and Sharlene Goodyear took second with a 68 and Theta Chi's Damian Montelaro and Dara Wallace finished third with a score of 72.

This week's events include co-ed volleyball, March 16-18, in the P.E. Major's Building. Games start at 7 p.m.

Backgammon games will be played March 18 in the Union Station at 4 p.m. Registration begins 15 minutes before the event and participants need to bring their own boards. One-pitch softball will start March 23 at 3:30 p.m. The last day to register is March 20.

The I-M Council meeting is set for March 19 at 5 p.m. at the Intramural Building.

REATHA COLE
Staff Writer

GSC honors five players

Pat Pierson was named Co-Head Coach of the Year and Sandy Pugh grabbed Conference Player of the Year honors as the Gulf Star Conference passed out its basketball awards Monday.

Annie Harris was also named to the GSC's first team while center Clara Jean Davis was a second team selection. From the Demon side of things, sharpshooting guard Victor Willis merited first team honors while junior center George Jones was a second team selection for the second straight season.

Pugh tossed in 21.1 points per game this year, including 13 straight twenty-plus performances to close out the season as the 5-11 senior forward became the only GSC scoring champion in NSU hoop history. Her 8.9 rebound figure was sixth best in the league, though she pulled down ten boards per contest in conference action and popped in 22.9 points against all GSC foes.

Harris, a second team selection each of the last two years, made her presence felt in GSC action by leading the league in three point shots. By virtue of her twenty successful missles from beyond the three point line, Harris converted more three pointers than three of the six GSC teams while averaging 20.7 points per game - second best in the league behind Pugh - and an even seven rebounds per contest.

Davis, a 6-1 senior center, led the Lady Demons in rebounding from start to finish, yanking down 258 boards (9.6 average) while also doing some damage on the offensive end with her 11.5 scoring average. Davis managed 485 rebounds duing her brief two year NSU career, a figure that places her eighth on the all-time career list.

For the second year in a row, Willis led the Demons in scoring with a 15.1 average, finding his name as the to NSU point maker in 16 of 2 games, including a stretch o eight straight games midwa through the season. Willi who finished fourth in the GS scoring race, ends his NS career with a 15.4 average.

Jones led the Gulf Sta Conference in field goa percentage for the secon consecutive season, convertin 130 of 211 (61.6%) of his actio shots in all games and a incredible 50 of 74 (67.5%) i league action. The 6-6 junio center hauled down 7 rebounds, including 8.4 in GS games. He is 15th on the al time rebounding list and in th same spot on the all-tim scoring chart.

Don Beasley's Demons ha their first winning season sinc the 1981-82 campaign with a 1 13 final mark.

TOM WANCH
Contribut

Tennis team gears up for LSU

Sporting a 4-2 record to date, Northwestern's Lady Demon tennis gets ready to fine tune their collective games with a Wednesday contest against Louisiana State University before attacking the southern end of the state next week.

"The mental part of our game started to come around in the Texas-Tyler tournament," first year coach Staci Low said. "And that's been the most pleasing thing for me. We've got some tough matches coming up. LSU is nationally ranked and then we head down to play New Orleans, Tulane and Nicholls State - three matches in three days. This will get our team prepared for what they'll have to go through when the conference championship comes around."

Low admits that one of the reasons that NSU is tackling such a rough slate of matches is to get ready for the Gulf Star conference championships, held this year in Huntsville, Texas on the campus of Sam Houston State University April 23 through April 26. NSU is the defending conference champ.

Injuries have hampered number one singles player Barbara Tons, but Low has been impressed with the play of number two Shayne Fitzwilliam and number fi Monica Isaza, both defendi GSC champs. "Shayne a Monica are playing real we The whole team seems to coming together, " Lo concluded.

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Regents approve Scholars' College at NSU

The Louisiana Board of Regents, in action Friday, established a Louisiana Scholars' College for the Liberal Arts and Sciences at Northwestern. The College will serve academically gifted and artistically talented college students and will be a part of Northwestern's main campus.

Dr. Robert Alost, president, said the Scholars' College will be highly selective in the admission of students. Northwestern's open admissions policy will continue throughout the remainder of the university.

A legislative resolution requested last year led to the Regents' study of the feasibility of establishing a "College of Liberal Arts for academically gifted students" at a Louisiana university. The Board began accepting proposals for the Scholars' College in December of 1986. Rep. Jimmy Long of Natchitoches, chairman of the House Education Committee, was author of the proposal for the establishment of such a college.

Northwestern's plan for the creation of the Scholars' College on the Natchitoches campus was endorsed by the University's governing body, the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, before being submitted to the Board of Regents.

Alost said recruitment of students for the Louisiana Scholars' College will begin immediately, and the first class will enter in the Fall. He indicated that the Scholars' College could have an enrollment of 200 in the Fall of 1987 and that enrollment could reach 1,000 by 1990.

Scholarships will be available to students selected for admission. Applications will be accepted from out-of-state students, but a minimum of 90 percent of the students selected will be from Louisiana.

Alost said students for the Scholars' College will be chosen on the basis of high school academic records, scores on national achievement tests, recommendations of high school principals, teachers and counselors, interview sessions, special testing at NSU and other criteria.

Students in the Scholars' College will be engaged in an intense Liberal Arts Degree program with three primary areas of concentration, which include pre-professional, high technology and creative and performing arts.

"The Louisiana Scholars' College will be the state's first public selective admission program in liberal arts for Louisiana's finest scholars," Alost said. He added that the selection of Northwestern as the site of the College "moves the University from a regional mission to a statewide mission."

"The institution's commitment to excellence, its innovative plan for the creation of the Scholars' College and the experience of President Alost in the establishment and development of the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts" are the reasons Northwestern was chosen to establish the College, according to Dr. Dale Thorn, vice president of academic affairs.

Alost was the founding director of the Louisiana School and the guiding force in its creation. Located on Northwestern's campus, the Louisiana School is a residential institution for academically and artistically talented high school students. It is the only one of it's kind in the nation.

Alost went on to say that faculty members for the College will be recruited nationwide. The college will have a full-time faculty of 10 in the first year, including two master teachers. Adjunct professors, artists and writers-in-residence and guest lecturers will also work with Scholars' College students.

According to the president, the Scholars' College will be highly competitive, accelerated, personalized and highly accountable.

"The Scholars' College will provide rigorous and challenging academic programs for students selected to participate," Alost concluded.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

NEXT WEEK:
How will Louisiana Scholars' College affect NSU?

LOB Pageant, Greenwood concert highlight Spring Fling

It's Spring Fling time and there's lots of fun in the air for everyone as the Student Activities Board gets things underway for Spring 1987.

Things get kicked off on Friday night, April 3, at 7 p.m. with the Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. The event will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center and is free with an NSU ID card.

Vying for the title of Miss LOB, which is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, are freshman Dayna Dooley, freshman Melissa Frank, sophomore Melissa Harper and senior Kayla Murphy.

Dooley

Frank

Harper

Murphy

According to Camille Hawthorne, assistant to the director of student activities, a great start for Spring Fling will be the showing of *Ferris Bueler's Day Off*. The movie will be shown on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Union Station with free popcorn for all.

Monday is "Afternoon Delight" with free ice cream and toppings to be served in the Student Union courtyard from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Comedian Alex Cole will be the highlight of Tuesday evening. Cole, who has appeared on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show* and *Late Night with David Letterman*, will appear at 7 p.m. in Union Station. Those receiving a ticket at the door will receive a free coke.

Seven-time country music male vocalist of the year Lee Greenwood will perform Wednesday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Greenwood is best known for his contemporary country hits *God Bless the USA, Morning Ride, It Turns Me Inside Out* and *I.O.U.*

Jimmie McCormick, SAB

SEE **FLING**, PAGE 2

'Give 'Em Hell, Harry!'

McCarthy to appear as Truman

Internationally-acclaimed stage and film star Kevin McCarthy will present Samuel Gallu's one-man show *Give 'em Hell, Harry*, based on the life and times of President Harry S. Truman. The performance is scheduled for April 6, at 7.30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Northwestern and Louisiana School students will be admitted free with student ID. For others, tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for non-NSU-students and senior citizens.

In addition to McCarthy's portrayal of Truman, the celebrated actor will be featured in a special lecture Tuesday, April 7, at 11 a.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fredericks Center. He will discuss his career and participate in a question and answer session.

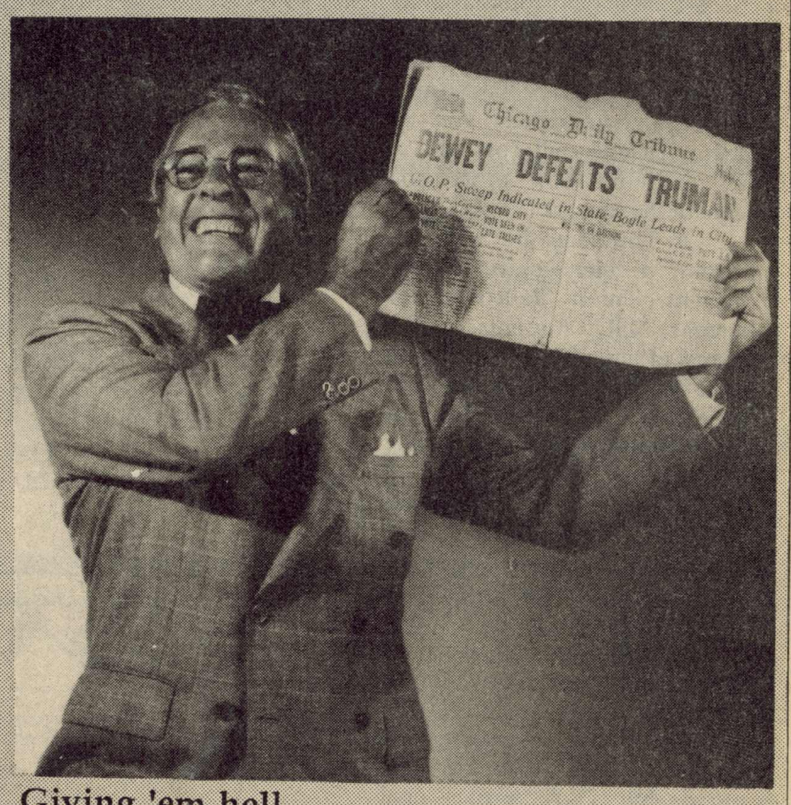
McCarthy, who recently completed a major motion picture for producer-director Steven Spielberg, is currently listed among the most distinguished actors ever to grace a screen or theatre.

His screen credits include memorable performances as Biff in *Death of a Salesman*, and as a lead character in *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers*.

Other films in which he has been featured in starring roles include *The Prize, The Best Man, Buffalo Bill and the Indians, Hero at Large, Those Lips, Those Eyes*, and *The Howling*.

On the theatre stage before live audiences, McCarthy has credits for feature or major roles in such memorable plays as *Red Roses for Me, Anna Christie, The Deep Blue Sea, Cactus Flower, Two for the Seesaw, Happy Birthday, Wanda June, Harry Outside*, which won him the Obie Distinguished Award, and *Poor Murderer*, a production in which he gave a colorful performance opposite Maria Schnell.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor



Giving 'em hell

Celebrated actor Kevin McCarthy will appear as Harry Truman on April 6, in *Give 'Em Hell, Harry!*, a one-man play by Samuel Gallu.

Walsh introduces bill to abolish SGA

With the SGA vice presidential election run-off complete, with Dave DeCuir the victor over Gynger Ingram, the SGA attempted to confront another controversal subject in their meeting Monday night. The issue concerned a bill drawn up by senator John Walsh to abolish all SGA positions and functions for an entire year, allowing the association to reevaluate the constitution and restructure its functions.

According to Walsh, the reasons for drafting the bill were due to poor effort and communication, on the SGA's behalf, in catering to the student body's needs. "Not a damn thing has been done this semester," said Walsh adding, "hopefully the initial bill itself will get people on the SGA fired up."

Tommy Moore, vice-president of the SGA backs the bill stating that the SGA is not serving the student. Though Moore wishes the SGA to go into an innactive status, he believes that the newly elected senators and executive council should be reponsible for setting up the new policy and a new constitution.

Johnny Cox, president of the SGA, opposes the proposed bill saying, "If we get rid of the old meat, we can function. And we must function to better ourselves." Cox brought up the issue of the senate not achieving it's meeting quorum for the past semester, blaiming the situation on the entire SGA. "We need to get our priorities together. Neither our executive council or our senators are cooperating," Cox said.

Cox said he plans to toughen up the senator attendence policy. He plans to start by scrutinizing the newly elected senators at the annual SGA banquet, where the new SGA members will be sworn in. "If nobody shows up, forget it," Cox said, adding, "Were going to hit the road without them."

Newly elected senator David Wolfe proposed that the senate quorum be dropped to a 50 percent minimal, which would allow for more material to be voted upon with fewer senators present. Wolfe also proposed that disciplinary procedure be enforced on senators who did not attend the meetings.

Johnny Cox is convinced that the student body will not vote for the abolition of the SGA. "The SGA will not be abolished, because is is the student voice. It is going to keep going, even when I am gone," he said.

Fred Fulton, director of student affairs, discussed the critical issue of senator quorum at SGA meetings, saying that it is "a catch twenty-two situation. We would like to have enough senators here to change the quorum, but we can't get quorum to make the change."

If there is a quorum, the proposed bill to abolish the SGA will go before a senate vote next Monday night.

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

ABOLITION

Is it the answer for Northwestern's SGA?

Or should we keep it as it is?

SEE ON OUR MINDS, PAGE 4

New law causes confusion

Louisiana's new drinking law has pleased some, confused others and rearranged the social life of many 18-year olds born on or before October 1, 1967. For businesses, it is too soon to tell what economic effects the law will have.

Ronald Dove, special investigator with the District Attorney's Office, said that "a lot of bar owners and convenience store workers have come in or called" about the law. Apparently, he said, some beer company sent them a flyer telling them they could sell beer to 18-year olds.

Bar owners are also confused about one aspect of the law. The bar owners' legal responsibility is to verify that customers are 18 years of age. But, according to the new law, those born on or after October 1, 1967, are not allowed to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages in public places, including bars.

This, Dove says, puts the burden on the consumer. Anyone who is 18 years old or older and under 21 years of age can receive a fine anywhere from $0-$50.

According to the law, 18-year olds are permitted to drink in private clubs. Because of this exemption to the law, at least one local nightclub has already become a private establishment. Daniel Graves, owner of Billiard's, established the private club because he was angry about the law.

"I have a son who's in the Army overseas. I don't think it's fair that he can't get a beer, and he's protecting our country," Graves said.

Members of the club must be 18 years of age, pay annual dues, and follow club rules, which means "basically, no fighting, that kind of stuff," according to Graves.

"Jay," an 18-year old freshman at Northwestern, said that the law might hamper his social life a little, but it won't stop him from drinking.

"The law is lenient. People under 21 can still drink. Besides, I can get friends to buy it for me," Jay, who missed the drinking eligibility by two months, said.

"Tom," another NSU students, said, "I've been drinking for over a year now. It's kind of ridiculous for those of us who have been drinking to have it taken away from us."

One local store manager said he plans to enforce the 18-year old limit, but he added that the law won't stop teenagers from drinking. "They're going to get it anyway. Someone will get it for them."

Johnny Antoon, owner of the Student Body, a popular hangout for NSU students, feels that the law will have a minimal effect on his business. He said that he plans to continue his strict policy of carding everyone and will "adhere to the letter of the law."

John Fleckenstein, an employee of Maggio's Broadmoor Package Liquors, said that he hasn't noticed any effects of the new drinking age limit, though the law "may affect the number of students who come through."

THERESA MILLIGAN
Contributor

Stocks and bonds

One can only imagine the misdeed this serf performed during last week's Medieval-Renaissance Fair held on the grounds of the NSU Alumni Center. Members of the Society for Creative Anachronisms demonstrated fencing and jousts, as well as other medieval games. The annual Fair is sponsored by the Council of Ye Revels. PHOTO BY JAMES LACOMBE

Fling

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concert chairman, said tickets may be purchased in 214 Student Union. Those students presenting their ID's may purchase two tickets for $5 each. Tickets will cost $12 at the coliseum box office the night of the concert.

On Thursday the SAB will present a talent show in the Student Union Ballroom for current NSU students. The theme of the event will be "A Time to Shine." Winners will be eligible for competition in the National Collegiate Talent Show.

Interested persons should enter by Tuesday, April 7, at 4 p.m. Applications can be obtained in 214 Student Union.

In addition Skippy's Video Buttons will be sold daily in the Student Union lobby. Other daily activities include free golf lessons at the Recreation Complex. These lessons will be given by PGA professional Terry Gandy. Interested persons must register in 214 Student Union by Monday, April 6 at 4 p.m. The lessons are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 7, 4 p.m. Wednesday and 11 and 4 p.m. on Thursday.

An NSU ID and driver's license must be presented at each event because of the new alcoholic beverage laws. For more information on Spring Fling, call 357-6511.

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Staff Writer

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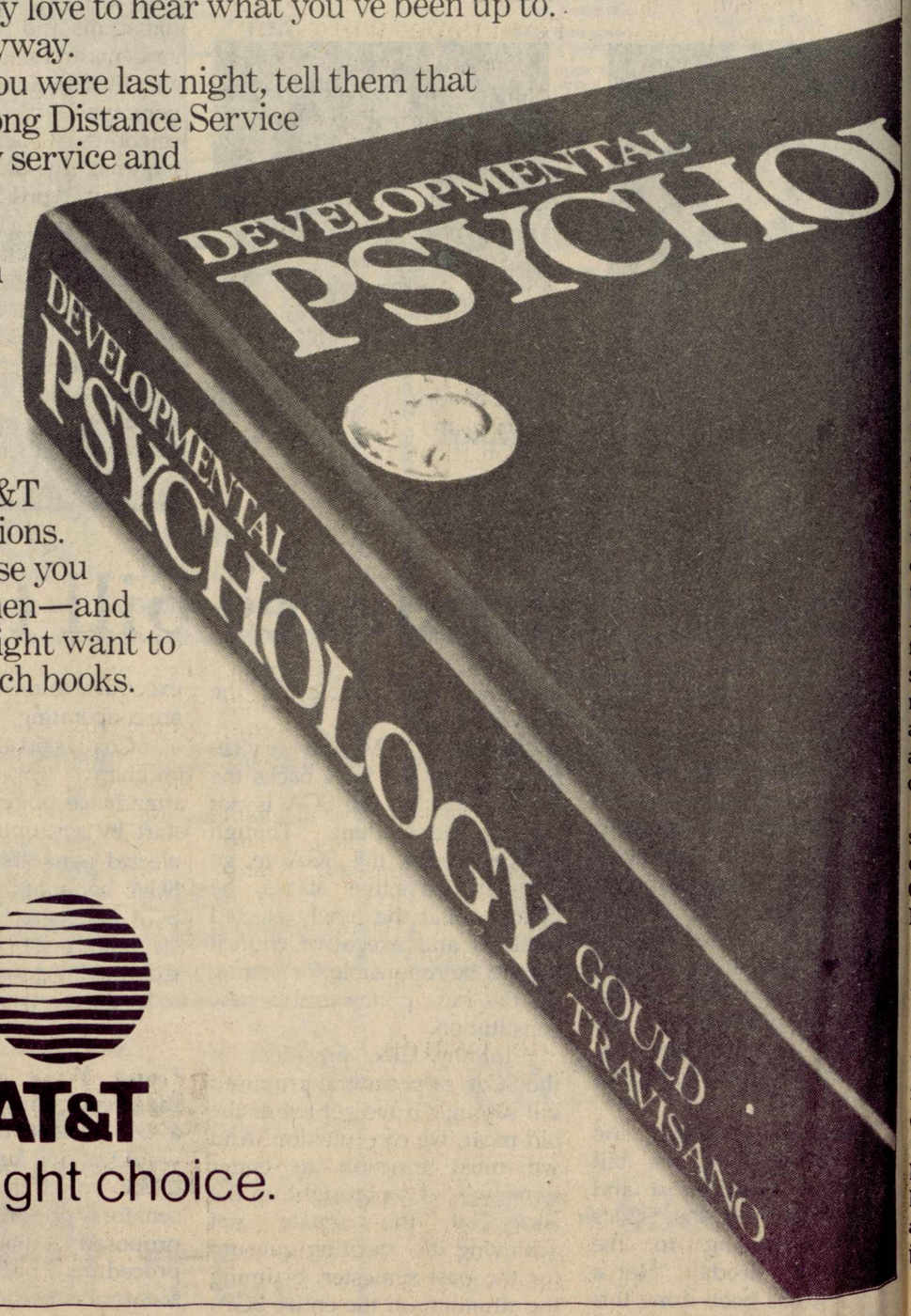

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Folklife conference

The Folklife Society of Louisiana's third annual North Louisiana Folklife Conference is scheduled for Friday, April 3, in the auditorium of Kyser Hall.

The conference on regional and local cultural folklife is being directed by Dr. Donald W. Hatley. He is professor of English and the director of the Louisiana Folklife Center and Natchitoches-Northwestern Folk Festival at NSU and is the secretary-treasurer of the society and its Louisiana folklife journal.

The conference will include presentations on the Manuel Flores and Caddo Jesus legends, Peyote rituals, French epitaphs, Northeast Louisiana fiddlers, ex-slave narratives, the community history project, folklife presentations and cultural intervention of the Louisiana traditional crafts program.

The conference will conclude Friday night with a Folk Music Jam Session at the Billiards Music Hall on Bossier Street in Natchitoches.

The registration fee for the conference is $5, and 1987 dues for membership in the Folklife Society of Louisiana are $5. Registration and dues are $7 per person. Admission to the jam session is $3 per person.

Scholarships

Effective for the 1987-88 school year two new scholarships are available to education majors from the Governor's Special Commission on Education Services. The application deadline for these scholarships was March 1, but universities across the state did not receive them until March 9. The deadline has been extended, according to Terry Faust of Northwestern's financial aid office.

These scholarships include:

Education Majors Program; funding is $2,000 for this program per academic year for a total of $8,000 for four years. Recipients will agree to teach for one year in a Louisiana elementary or secondary school for each year of funding. Applicants must be a resident of Louisiana for one year and graduate of a Louisiana public or approved private high school; must be enrolled in a Louisiana college or university with a college of education; must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale or must have a minimum ACT score of 22 or ACT of 20 and a minimum high school grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale if an incoming freshman. To retain funding, the student must earn a 3.0 or better college cumulative grade point average and must carry and earn a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Congressional Teachers Scholarships program; funding for this program is $5,000 per academic year for a total of $20,000 for four years. Recipients must teach anywhere in the United States two years for each year of funding received. Applicants must be a resident of Louisiana for one year and a graduate of a Louisiana public or approved private high school; must have a college grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale or must have been in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class with a minimum of 3.0 on the 4.0 scale with a minimum ACT of 22 if an incoming freshman. To retain the scholarship, the student must maintain a college grade point average of 3.0 on the 4.0 scale and carry and earn a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Applications for these new state scholarships may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in Roy Hall or in the Education Department.

Blue Key

Northwestern's chapter of Blue Key national honor fraternity is now seeking new qualified members.

To be a member of this honor organization, one must have an overall 2.6 grade point average, be classified as a junior in the fall, be a member of two organizations and an officer in one.

If you feel you are qualified for membership in Blue Key, stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office on the second floor of the Student Union and pick up an application from Danny Seymour, Blue Key advisor.

Resident assistants

Applications are now available for the position of Resident Assistant for the Summer and Fall semesters, according to Carla Proctor of the Office of Housing and Food Services. Applications can be picked up in the lobbies of Sabine, Rapides and Natchitoches Halls, and in the Office of Housing, 306 Student Union. Applications will be available through April 10.

Qualifications include sophomore classification, at least one semester living in the residence halls and a semester and overall 2.0 grade point average.

Applicants must go through an interview process which will take place on Wednesday, April 22 through Friday, April 24. Please sign up for an interview time when applications are returned. Applications should be returned to the Housing Office.

Applicants must attend a mandatory information session to be held on Tuesday, April 22 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 320 Student Union. Questions may be directed to the Housing Office, 357-6703.

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Teacher Job Fair

Personnel administrators representing 41 school systems in Florida, Texas, Georgia, Illinois and Louisiana will be interviewing prospective teachers Wednesday, April 1, during NSU's ninth annual Teacher Job Fair in Prather Coliseum.

Northwestern's Center for Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring the event, which is open to all NSU senior education majors, graduate students and graduates with an education major.

The interviews will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For further information on the Teacher Job Fair, call 357-5621 or write Teacher Job Fair, Center for Career Planning and Placement, Northwestern State University Natchitoches, LA 71497

Term paper workshop

Due to demand, Watson Library will repeat the workshop "Term Paper Tactics: Selecting a Topic and Developing a Search Strategy." The workshop will be held April 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the second floor seminar room (215A) of Watson Library. All students are welcome and no advance registration is required. For more information, contact Sandra Hussey or Abbie Landry in the Reference Division, telephone 357-4574.

Open House

The Developmental Education Program and the Special Services Project staff are holding an Open House on Thursday, April 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 104, Kyser Hall. All students are invited to drop by and meet the director, counselors, tutors, and other staff members.

Come talk with them about individual and group academic counseling and tutoring services, personal development seminars, and their academic skills course. Refreshments will be served.

Clio Awards

Former Northwestern first lady Mrs. Marjorie Fredericks and NSU history professor and author Dr. Marietta Lebreton have been selected as the co-winners of the ninth annual Clio Award for outstanding contributions to the study of history, especially in Louisiana.

The coveted award is sponsored by the Northwestern chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society for outstanding students in history. It will be presented Wednesday, April 1, during the society's annual spring banquet at 7 p.m. at the Natchez Catfish Inn. The banquet will feature Dr. Mary D. Bowman, Professor of History at Louisiana College.

Tickets for the banquet are $10 each and may be reserved by calling John Price in the NSU Press office at 357-4285 or by visiting the Department of History, Social Sciences and Social Work in Kyser Hall.

Robinson Award

Three seniors at Northwestern have been nominated for the Walter J. Robinson Award as the outstanding student in NSU's Department of Industrial Technology.

The award is scheduled to be presented Thursday, April 2, as a highlight of the department's 25th annual Spring banquet at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

The nominees are industrial technology major JoEdna O'Quinn of Colfax and electronic engineering technology majors Allen L. Baker of Many and Martin DeSelle of Moreauville.

Tickets for the banquet are $7.50 each and may be purchased at the Department of Industrial Technology or reserved by calling 357-4465.

Band festival

The third annual Northwestern State University Concert Band Festival, sponsored by the Department of Music and Theatre Arts, will be conducted Saturday, April 4, in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

The NSU Concert Band Festival, which will award trophies for superior concert performances, is open to all junior and senior high school bands and orchestras from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

For further information, call 357-4522 or write Third Annual NSU Concert Band Festival, c/o Bill Brent, Department of Music and Theatre Arts, NSU, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

Circle K

Circle K provides the opportunity to help people in need, to improve campus and community, and to get more involved with the world and its needs.

Circle K builds leadership in its members and encourages their personal development through the "take-charge" asssignments peculiar to service projects. Circle K is the college level of the high school Key Club. There is much pride in belonging to an organization that gets things done.

If you would like to learn more about Circle K, call 357-6524 and come to our meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 240, Student Union.

Health Fair

Efforts are now underway to plan and promote a state-wide Health Fair to be held in various cities, including Natchitoches. The Health Fair will take place across the state in various cities at the same time.

According to coordinator of the event, which will take place on April 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Health Fair is being held in order to promote good health, as well as to educate people on how to care for themselves in hopes of preventing disease.

Local health centers, private agencies, public services, and various organizations are joining forces to put together the Health Fair in order to make the event succesful and to combat disease.

The Natchitoches Out-Patient Center will serve as the main headquarter for the event, as well as the North Natchitoches Elementary School. This joint effort is being used to cover the entire city and offer everyone the advantage of the Health Fair.

Disabled students

The Disabled Students organization will meet on Thursday April 2 and Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in Room 114 of Kyser Hall.

DSO is open to any student with an educationally hindering disability, handicap or any individual interested in working with them.

The purpose of DSO is to assist with personal, social and academic needs. Plans will be discussed for a group name, guest speakers and other activities.

DSO is sponsored by Sepcial Services. For more information call 357-5901 or stop by the College Success office, Room 104 of Kyser Hall.

Financial Aid standards

As a measure to upgrade academic standards for Financial Aid recipients, Northwestern State University is changing the satisfactory academic progress requirements for students receiving financial aid. Due to limitations in Federal funding for student aid, it is necessary for all universities to upgrade their standards to insure that only students making satisfactory progress toward a degree program are receiving aid.

These revised standards take effect for the 1987-88 and are as follows:

To be eligible for federal financial assistance, a student must meet minimum satisfactory academic progress defined as passing a required number of hours and achieving a required grade point average during any semester while pursuing a degree program.

In order to be eligible for university assistance at Northwestern State University a student must:

1. Be eligible under the academic rules and regulations of the Board of Trustees for Louisiana College and Universities as stated in the current Northwestern State University Catalog.

2. Be making satisfactory academic progress toward the course of study the student is pursuing as defined by current standards of progress regulations.

3. Any student not meeting these requirements, is not making satisfactory academic progress and will not be eligible for any type of Federal assistance until they meet minimum progress standards.

4. To re-establish financial eligibility, students must complete one regular semester at their own expense, and meet the minimum semester hours and GPA for their enrollment status. Remaining out of school one or more semesters will not change eligibility status.

Bass Tournament

The Northwestern State University Alumni Association, in association with the Natchitoches warehouse of Shreveport Budweiser Distributors, will sponsor its third annual Spring Open Bass Tournament on Saturday, April 4, on Sibley Lake in Natchitoches.

Entry fees for the Spring Open Bass Tournament are $20 per team with a 100 percent payback. Based on 20 team entries, first place in the event is worth $200 and the second-place cash prize is $100, while third place and the largest bass carry $50 cash awards.

Further information on the NSU Alumni Association's third annual Spring Open Bass Tournament is available by contacting Knecht at 357-5581 or Elise James, executive director of the NSU Alumni Association, at 357-4414.

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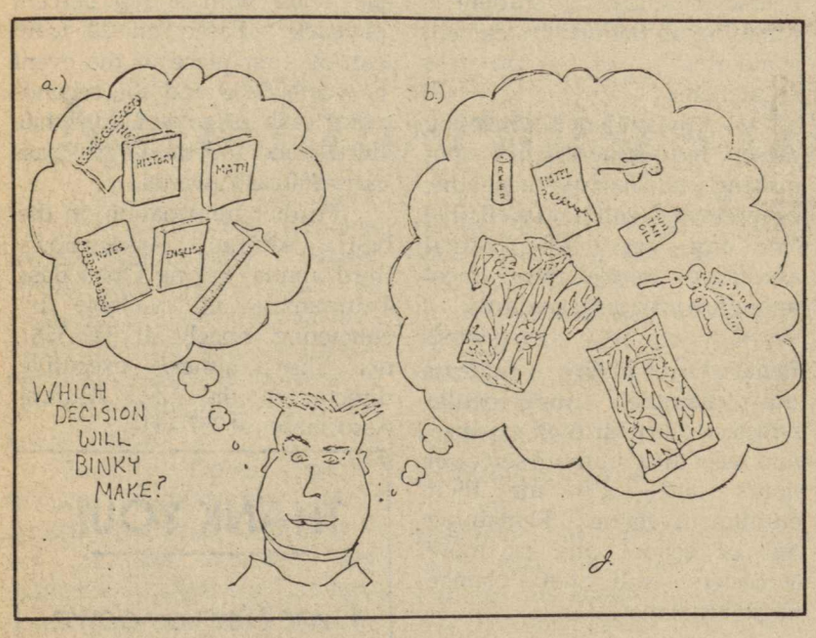


Gone With the Wind, Part II

the saga continues...

There was a land of Cavaliers and Political Ideals called the Old SGA...

Here in this pretty world Democracy took its last bow. Here was the last ever to be seen of Strong Presidents and their Senators fair, of True Accomplishments and Uncontested Elections...

Look for it only in old copies of the Current Sauce, *for it is no more than a dream remembered.*

A civilization gone with the wind...

If Margaret Mitchell had only lived a few more years she would have had a heyday with this one. Why she might have even cranked up her silent typewriter and written the *second* greatest saga of our time.

The main character, of course, the Student Government Association.

Yes, there was a time when we sat idly on the verandas of the Student Union sipping the mint juleps of success. We enjoyed the shady oak trees of respect and the Tara of accomplishment.

But then there came a war.

And as the Old South fell to its knees, so did the Old SGA. It'll never rise again.

When Gerald O'Hara announced that Lee surrendered and the war was over, the reactions were varied. "Oh, it isn't possible," moaned Carreen O'Hara. "Why did we ever fight?" countered Sue Ellen O'Hara. And the ever optimistic Scarlett O'Hara, who had suffered famine and fear for months, "We'll plant more cotton...cotton oughta grow sky high next year!"

We've been waiting for the cotton to grow in SGA, to no avail. As Scarlett faced the obstacles of Reconstruction and

CRAIG SCOTT

Editor

the cruelty of the carpetbaggers and the scalawags, so must we.

But first, we have to surrender.

Admit defeat and start all over again. Abolish the SGA. And that's exactly the decision the senators will face in the next few weeks. Tell them what you think.

It's quit being a joke when an election can't go without avoidable controversies. It's not funny when no one on campus respects the SGA. We used to. But we don't anymore.

It's sad, but it's a fact of life. We need to admit that we were wrong and forget about the way things used to be. Let's get on the stick.

My idea again involves Reconstruction. Take two years off and study how it can be effective. Then maybe, like the South, it can rise again. But before every Easter Sunday there must be a Good Friday. And it's time.

There are those that will be like Mammy and scream "It ain't fittin', it just ain't fittin'". There will be the Aunt Pittypat's in the crowd who will swoon and demand their smelling salts. There will be the long suffering Ashley Wilkes' who will look wistfully back to better days and easier times. There will be the Scarlett O'Hara's who will say "fiddle dee dee, I'll think about it tomorrow."

And there will be the Rhett Butler's.

"Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn." And many of us don't.

But "after all, tomorrow another day." Or is it?

The End.

Craig Scott is a Gone Wi the Wind *fanatic who will happy to graduate and retire his plantation on Jefferso Street.*

Student Government Association

keep it, but let's clean it up

The students of Northwestern have a reason to be frustrated with the SGA, the gears of productivity within this association are either missing or slowly grinding to a halt. Perhaps some form of disciplinary procedures are in order, but to abolish or suspend SGA would not be beneficial to the students of Northwestern. We, the students of Northwestern, need to be represented. I do not like the idea of allowing a single entity of power (university administration) to govern over issues of student life that should be decided by the students.

My solution is quite simple--crude, but simple: get on the SGA's ass! What is missing in this organization is motivation, and if they can't supply any for themselves, maybe a few angry students on this campus, hounding them constantly, inquiring into their latest SGA accomplishments and scrutinizing every breath spoken at the SGA meetings are enough to make the senators and the executive committee sit up and take notice.

If you need humorous entertainment to chase the Monday night blahs, attend an SGA meeting in the Student Union. In the last two meetings I have attended I observed a lot of open mouths and expended verbal energy, but little or no productivity. In the latest meeting (last night) the apparent topic of concern dealt with a bill, proposed by senator John Walsh, to eliminate the SGA for a year.

For the first fifteen minutes of the meeting I observed fire and brimstone speeches along with harsh fingerpointing among most of the SGA members. I witnessed what appeared to be a soul searching effort on the SGA's behalf to seek out and destroy whatever form of laxity is destroying the functionalism of the SGA. But somewhere in the meeting (I don't know where, I must have fallen asleep) the topic of discussion turned towards the preparation of annual SGA banquet that occurs at the end of the school year. "A minor detail," I thought to myself, "they'll get back to the more serious issues in a few minutes." This discussion of this minor detail lasted a full hour. I don't understand the priority of discussing the SGA banquet, when the future of the

GREG KENDRICK

Managing Editor

SGA is in peril. (For all of those concerned students out there, the SGA decided to eat chicken.)

Finally, a newly elected sophomore senator observing this ordeal stood up and asked, "Why hasn't the SGA voted on any issues tonight?" The answer was that the SGA senate did not achieve quorum for the night. Quorum for the SGA senate requires two-thirds of the senators to be present.

The fact of the matter is that the SGA senate has not achieved a quorum in a month and a half. Only two meetings have achieved senate quorum since this semester began. What this means is that the SGA is unable to vote on any issue presented for debate.

Why is it that these representatives of the student body do not make the effort to show up to a meeting? The answer is simple; they do not have a horn to blow. These representatives need a cause to stir their ambition, a cause that can only be spurred on by the student body.

I have emphasized this before: we live in a state that has gained a strong reputation of political showboating and backscratching. Why can't we reflect this tradition in our student government? Our representatives are there, we put them there, let's use them. Through the utilization of political interest groups and lobbying, the students on this campus might see some of their issues resolved.

We're bored up here at the *Current Sauce.* Let's see some heavy organizational push, some high pressure lobbying, or something truly unique, a controversial, high impact decision made by the SGA.

Too far fetched? O.K., how about a simple letter to one of the senators you elected. If no results blossom, let the ink fly in the direction of the *Current Sauce.*

The SGA is a reflection of the student body on this university. The SGA is responsible for displaying the spirit of Northwestern to entities not affiliated with this campus. To have no student representation reflects student apathy. To have a lax SGA shows a greater shame.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

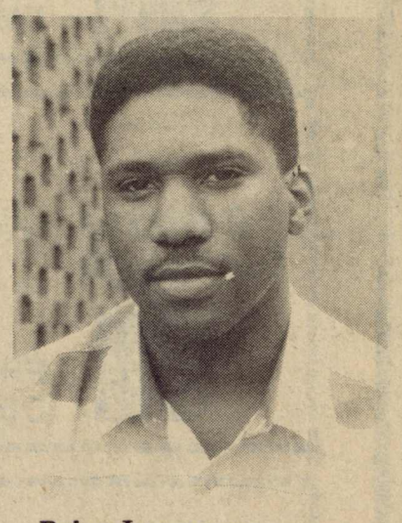
Should Northwestern's Student Government Association be abolished?

Brian Meaux
2-2, Physical Education
Baton Rouge

"Yes, it should be abolished. Until we get new leadership within the SGA, our leadership on campus will stay at the same low level."

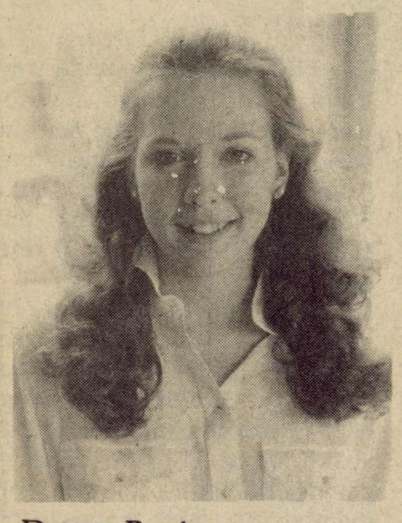
Becky Kersey
4-2, Equine Science
Germany

"My personal opinion is that if they're active, keep it; however, ours has not been active, so it should be abolished."



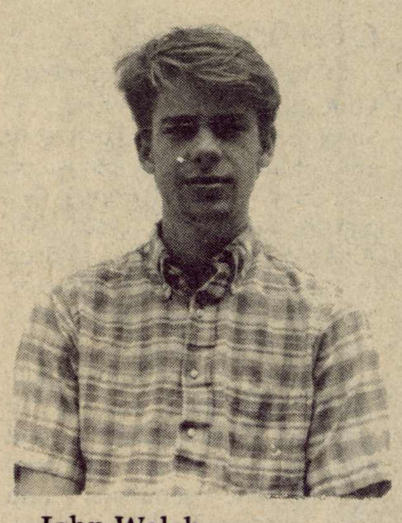
Brian Lovemore
2-2, Business
Natchitoches

"No, because they represent the student body and also they form a very important link between the student body."



Donna Buxton
1-2, Business
DeRidder

"Yes, because they aren't doing anything constructive, except trying to find out who messed up the elections."



John Walsh
1-2, Political Science
Baton Rouge

"Yes. Ineffectiveness, lack of leadership, poor senator turn-out for SGA week and just lack of concern are plenty of reasons for SGA to be abolished."

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Intramurals enter stretch run

Intramural one-pitch softball will continue through Tuesday, March 31, with the women's finals being played at 3:30 and men's finals will be played at 4:30. Softball season will also kick off this week with games starting on Wednesday, April 1, and continuing through April 21.

Upcoming I-M events include Racquetball on April 6-7, at 7:00 p.m. at the I-M building. Registration will take place at the event.

Co-ed Flag Football and the Triathlon have been cancelled and will not be rescheduled this semester.

With the season soon coming to a close, standings and points are as follows:

Theta Chi fraternity is currently in first place in the Greek men's division with 6,700 points, with Kappa Sigma closely following with 6,200. In third place is Sigma Tau Gamma with a total of 5,700 points. Other standings include Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5,175; Kappa Alpha Order, 3,600; Alpha Phi Alpha, 2,694;

ON THE PLAYGROUND

Reatha Cole

Omega Psi Phi, 1,137.5; Phi Beta Sigma, 1,125; and Kappa Alpha Psi with 975 points.

Slaughter House Gang leads with 4,593.5 in the men's independent division. Other standings include Totally Awesome with 800, and Dream Team 775, currently in second and third places. Finishing off the men's standings are I Tappa Kegga with 587.5; The Guns, 500; Natchitoches Hall, 375; and the King Pins with 112.5.

Sigma Kappa sorority is currently in first place with a total of 4,937.5 points so far in the season. Trailing are Tri Sigma sorority with 2,387.5; and Phi Mu with 1,787.5 points.

In the women's independent division the Alpha Angels lead with 1,350 points and Natchitoches Hall has 550.

The intramurals department is sponsoring an independent softball tournament on April 3-4, at Highland Park. Entry fee is $75.00 per team. For more information contact the I-M office at 357-5461.

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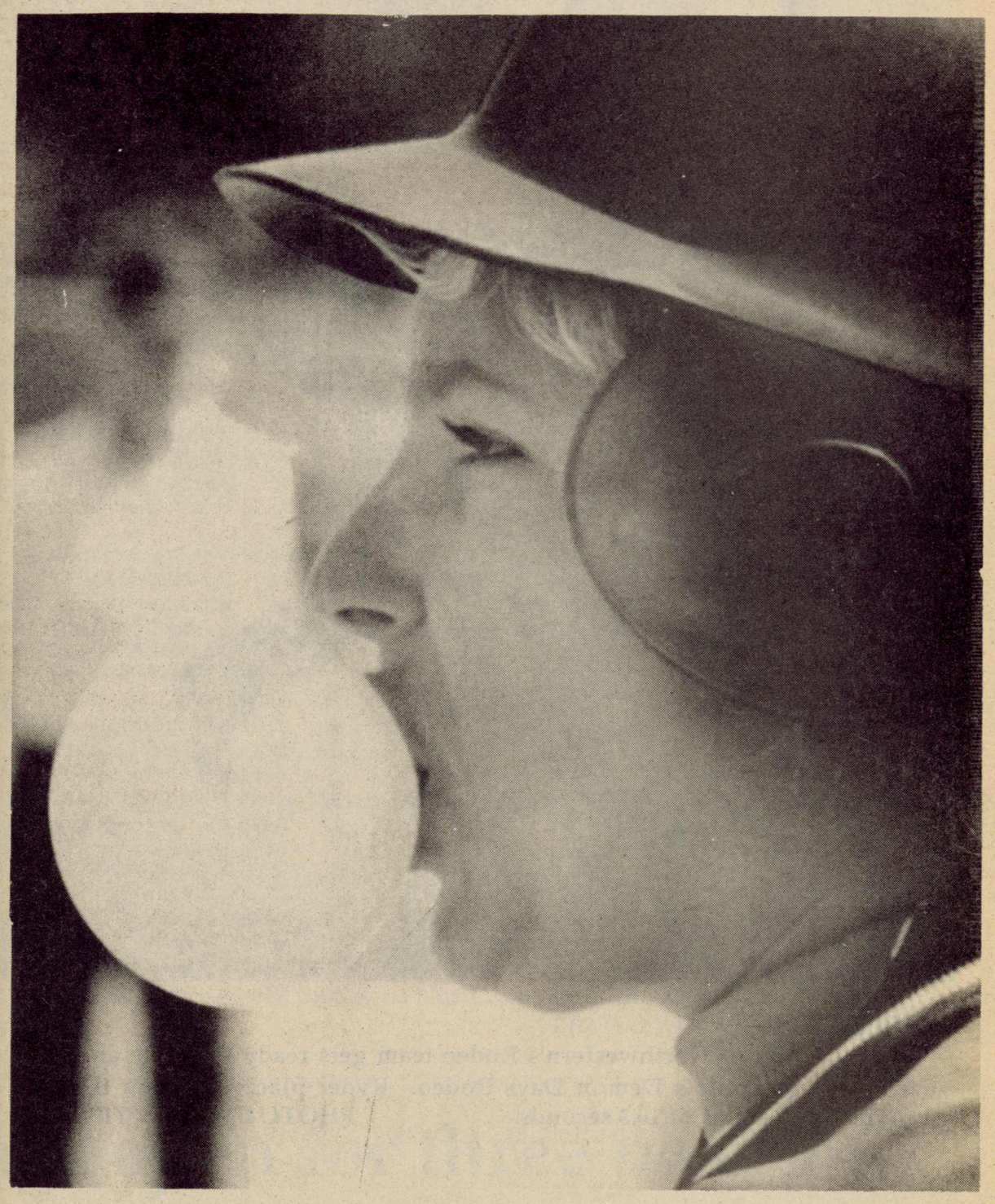
Staff Writer



On the bubble

The Lady Demon softball team had its bubble burst Sunday as 18th-ranked Nicholls State snapped NSU's five-game winning streak.

1987 DEMON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sept. 5	Arkansas St. Univ.	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	MCNEESE STATE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	NORTH TEXAS STATE	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	Sam Houston State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA (HOMECOMING)	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Southwestern La. (USL)	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	Southwest Texas State	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Louisiana Tech-State Fair	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	Nicholls State	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	JACKSON STATE	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 21	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	7:00 p.m.

ALL HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Thinclads win at McNeese

Brian Brown and Mark Spikes each won two events to pace the Demon track team to a first place finish in the Cowboy Relays in Lake Charles Saturday.

Northwestern took team honors by grabbing 78 points, host McNeese State was the runner-up with 59 points, Lamar captured 37 and LSU 13.

Brown set a school record in the high jump with a leap of 7-1, then had a jump of 40-0 1/2 in the triple jump to win that event as well. Spikes' victories came in the 800 meters (1:53.84), and the 400-meter relays (40.91).

The other NSU firsts were in the shot put, Leon Carr, 51-3; discus, (where NSU had three of the top four throwers), Paul Oenbrink, 154-10; Richard Whitaker, pole vault, 15-6.

The Demons next travel to Austin, Texas for the Texas Relays on April 1-4.

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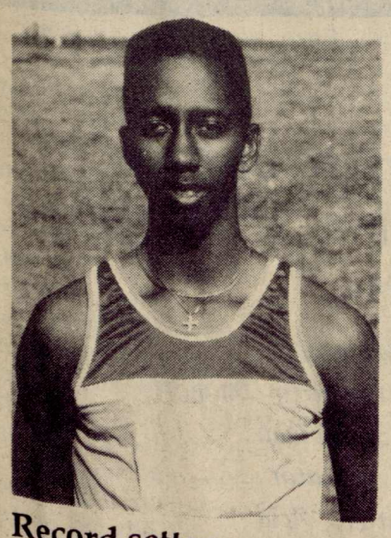
Sports Editor



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To be eligible for the position of editor of the *Potpourri*, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours including some hours in magazine editing with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the *Potpourri* staff at least one semester prior to his selection.

To be eligible for the position of general manager of KNWD-FM, the candidate must have completed at least 45 semester hours with at least a 2.0 overall average. He must have served on the KNWD-FM staff at least one semester prior to his selection.

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Getting her goat

Kristy Ryder of Northwestern's Rodeo team gets ready to tackle and tie a goat in last weekend's Demon Days Rodeo. Ryder placed third in the first go-round with a time of 10.3 seconds. PHOTO BY ALAN TINDELL

Big turnout at Demon Days Rodeo

The fourth annual NSU Demon Days Rodeo drew record breaking crowds Friday and Saturday night to the NSU Rodeo Arena at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds.

According to Jim Johnson, assistant director to NSU News Bureau, the Friday and Saturday attendance topped previous Demon Days Rodeo attendance records with Saturday's crowd being the largest in the arena since 1974.

The rodeo itself drew 210 entries from more than 15 colleges and universities belonging to the Southern Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Despite the large turn out and support, only two Northwestern students placed in the three day rodeo.

John Hoare of East Palatka, Fla., took first in steer wrestling with an average 10.5 seconds. Hoare's finals run on Sunday was completed in 5.4 seconds.

Another Northwestern student, Kristy Ryder of Utica, Miss., placed third in the first go-round of goat tying with a time of 10.3 seconds.

Demon Days Rodeo competitors competed in nine events. First-go round performances were held Friday and Saturday with the top ten finalists in each event competing in the finals on Sunday afternoon.

First go-round scores and the finals scores are combined to form an average. The best average score determines the overall event winner.

Average winners included: Marty Bourgeois of McNeese State with 139 points in bareback riding; Paige McElhanon of McNeese State with a 7.6 second average in breakaway roping; Mark Giese of Wharton County Junior College with 21.3 seconds in calf roping; and David Griffin and Keith Alford of Stephen F. Austin with 16.7 seconds in team roping.

Other average winners were: Holly Foster of McNeese State with 31.6 seconds in Barrel Racing; Scott Bader of Sam Houston with 135 points in saddle bronc riding; John Hoare of Northwestern with 10 seconds in steer wrestling; Kelly Alderson of Sam Houston with 18.5 seconds in goat tying and Donnie Wheeler of Southwest Texas State with 144 points in bull riding.

NSU's intercollegiate rodeo team will travel to Lake Charles this Friday for another weekend rodeo. Sponsored by McNeese State, the rodeo will be the seventh of 10 scheduled for this season.

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Lady Demons' winning streak snapped

The Lady Demon softball team saw its five game winning streak snapped Sunday evening by the 18th-ranked Lady Colonels of Nicholls State, 4-2 and 2-1 in the nightcap.

Nicholls broke out on top in the first game with a run in the second-innning and two more in the third. The Lady Demons rallied with two runs in the fifth-inning to close the gap to 3-2. Valerie Salter started the uprising by leading off with a single, Anne LeHaye then followed with a single and Tracy Foshee reached on an error by the Lady Colonel first baseman, allowing Salter to score from second base. After Michelle Efferson flied out to left field, Ginger Craig drove in the second run by grounding out to second.

The Lady Colonels closed out the scoring by picking up an insurance run in the top of the sixth-inning for the final 4-2 verdict.

In the second game, Nicholls State scored twice in the fourth-inning and then had to hang on for dear life as NSU rallied for one run in the bottom of the seventh and had runners on second and third base before making the final out.

After the first two hitters were retired, Salter started yet another rally with a single, pinch hitter Janet Davis then was hit by a pitch and Foshee singled in Salter as Davis took third on the play. Foshee, the potential winning run, then stole second before Efferson grounded out to end the game.

On Saturday, the Lady Demons used the outstanding pitching of Kellie Shotwell to sweep Southeastern Louisiana 4-0 and 6-0.

NSU continues to be led in the hitting department by center fielder Ginger Craig and left fielder Tracy Foshee. Craig raised her batting average to .305 while Foshee had five hits over the weekend to raise her average to .303.

The Lady Demons are now 10-8 on the year and 3-5 in the Gulf Star Conference. They will next be in action Tuesday afternoon at Louisiana Tech before coming home for a ten game homestand beginning Wednesday against Stephen F. Austin at 3 p.m.

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April 1	Softball (2)	Stephen F. Austin	Natchitoches	3:00
April 1-4	Track & Field	Texas Relays	Austin, TX	9:00 a.m.
April 2	Baseball (2)	Grambling	Natchitoches	5:00
April 3	Softball (2)	McNeese State	Natchitoches	3:30
April 4	Women's Tennis	USL	Lafayette	1:00
	Baseball (2)	SW Texas ST.	Natchitoches	1:00
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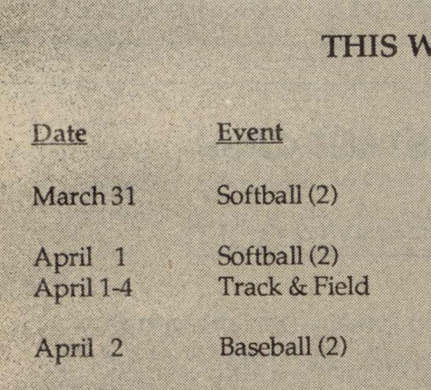

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Dooley captures Lady of the Bracelet title

"Women are on the move in business," according to Dayna Dooley, a business administration major from Baton Rouge. That's how Dooley introduced herself Friday night, on her way to becoming Northwestern's Lady of Bracelet.

The 18-year old freshman, who was also the swimsuit competition winner, will go on to represent Northwestern in the Miss Louisiana Pageant to be held in June. She will also represent the University at various activities held throughout the state during her one-year reign.

Dooley, who was crowned by last year's Lady of the Bracelet Kay Lane, will receive a $300 scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Louisiana Pageant. She was sponsored by Panhellenic.

Dooley is a member of the NSU Cheerleading squad. She performed *I Can't Say No* from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma* during the talent competion.

First runner-up to Miss Lady of the Bracelet was 23-year old Kayla Murphy, a senior interior design major from Natchitoches. Murphy also received the People's Choice Award for talent, which was voted on by members of the audience, and won the talent competition for her vocal performance of *New York, New York.* Murphy, who was sponsored by the Student Personnel Association, is a member of the NSU Jazz Ensemble.

Melissa Harper, a sophomore computer information systems major from DeRidder, took second runner-up. The 19-year old, whose talent was clogging to *Black Mountatin Blues,* was sponsored by Phi Mu sorority of which she is a member.

Third runner-up and winner of the Miss Congeniality award was 18-year old Melissa Frank of Mamou. Frank, a freshman anthropology major and Kappa Alpha Psi sweetheart, was sponsored by the Anthropology Club and Kappa Alpha Psi. Her talent was a dramatic reading of *Was it a Dream.*

An estimated 200 people attended the annual pageant, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board and directed by Sharon Manson. Serving as mistress of ceremonies was Miss Louisiana Amanda Mainord. The jazz combo Inner Circle and Miss Natchitoches, Lesa Hatley, a former Miss LOB, Sondra Cloud, Miss Cenla Bration and Cindy Bethel, Miss Louisiana Soybean, provided special entertainment for the evening.

Judges for the official Miss America preliminary competition were Peggy Kennedy of Colfax, Richard Rose of Natchitoches, Marilyn Hudson of Monroe and Joe Schelette of Shreveport.

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

There she is

Freshman Dayna Dooley waves to the crowd as she takes her walk of victory at Friday's Lady of the Bracelet Pageant. Dooley, who was crowned Miss LOB by last year's winner Kay Lane, will represent Northwestern at the Miss Louisiana Pageant this summer.
PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE RUSH

Still no quorum in SGA, filings open for three positions

With last week's Supreme Court decision to hold a re-election for the position of treasurer in the Student Government Association, Jerome Cox, commissioner of elections, has slated the election date for this chair, along with two other SGA positions that are currently open.

The SGA decided to accept applications for the positions of a junior class senator, and sophomore class senator, along with applications for treasurer, because of the early retirement of two students who occupied these chairs during the second semester. Cox hopes that the election of these two senator positions will gain senate quorum in the final SGA meetings of this year. "We the SGA) just want to get some things accomplished this semester," Cox said.

The deadline for filing the applications, for all three positions, is Thursday, April 9, at 4 p.m.. The election dates are scheduled for Wednesday, April 22, for the Shreveport campus, and Thursday, April 23 for the Natchitoches campus. If run-offs are necessary, they will be held on Monday, April 27, in Shreveport, and Thursday, April 30, in Natchitoches.

Cox said that the reason why he plans to hold the elections in late April is because of the Spring Break. "Any time before Spring Break would be too close, Cox said, adding, "I don't want to short change any student by pressuring them to vote so soon."

The SGA plans to hold an open-to-the-public meeting, on Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the SGA conference room, to explain the guidelines and rules that concern the elections. Cox said that he would not be responsible for any of the candidate's lack of knowledge, towards election procedures, if they are absent from this meeting.

Another plan on the SGA agenda is a banquet, to be held on April 27, that inaugurates the newly elected SGA members into their elected positions.

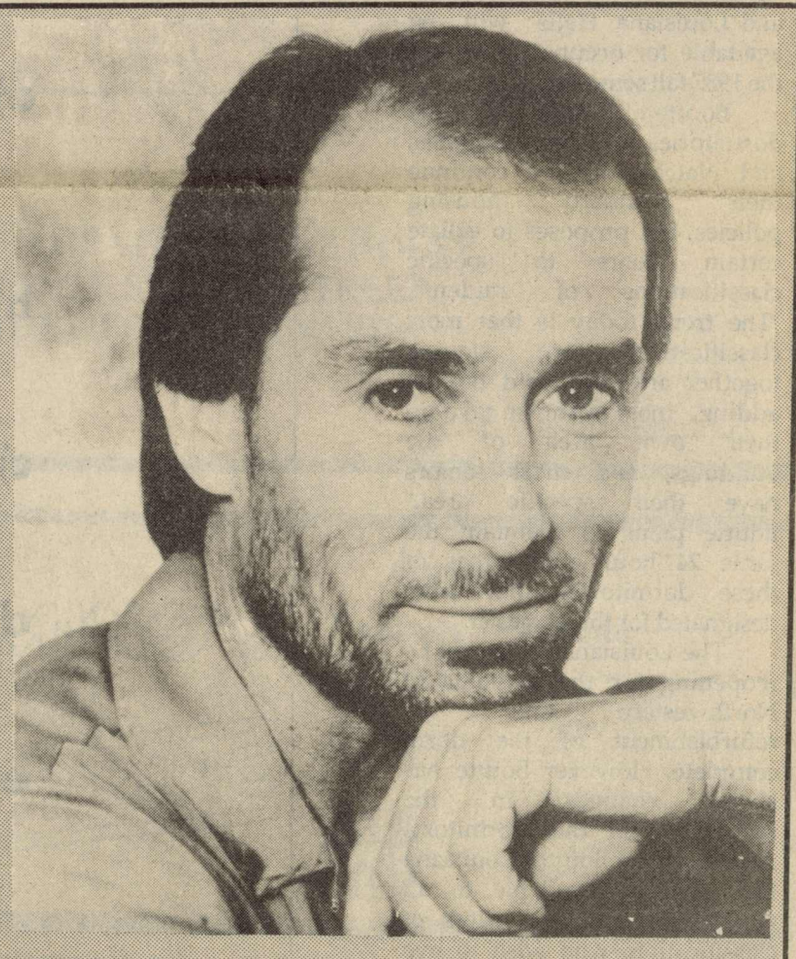
Cox is planning to amend the present SGA constitution, and get tougher guidelines for the newly appointed senators to follow. He is presently working on 20 revisions in the election code that would, through disciplinary action, enable the SGA to achieve a senate quorum at all SGA meetings. "The new senators are going to have to be more dedicated," Cox said, adding, "If they can't perform, someone else is going to do their job."

Cox is considering lowering the senate quorum attendance requirement, which he believes would make senate quorum at SGA meetings easier to achieve. "We no longer want to sacrifice an entire meeting, because a few senators are absent," Cox said.

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

Greenwood

Contemporary country music star Lee Greenwood will appear in Prather Coliseum tomorrow night, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door for a cost of $12 the night of the concert. Advance tickets, at $5 a for NSU students, are available in the SAB office, 214 Student Union.



School Days

Advanced registration for Fall to begin

According to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar, advanced registration for the Fall semester will begin April 21 and run through May 1. Students planning to return in the Fall should make plans to register in advance in order to assure class placements.

Upon obtaining a copy of the Fall schedule of classes, which is availabe in the NSU Bookstore, all undergraduate students should contact their advisor and complete a Student Schedule Request Form on the day scheduled for their department to enroll students.

Baumgardner noted that students who do not know their advisor or who have not been assigned one, should contact the Dean of Instruction in Room 149 of Kyser Hall.

After completing the Student Schedule Request Form, and working with their advisors on obtaining classes, students will then be informed of the location of the computer terminal on which they will enroll.

Graduate students registering should report to the Graduate School office in Roy Hall during the registration process.

Students who do not plan to enter in the Fall or who are unable to determine which courses to take should not advance register, Baumgardner said. Students who do not register in April will register the week of August 24-27.

Those students who advance register and need no changes made in their schedule may report to the Student Union Ballroom on August 24-27 at the scheduled time for fee payment. No student is officially enrolled until all fees are paid.

Students repeating a course must inform the terminal operator at the ume of registration. Failure to do so will result in no change in the grade average for the course.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

April 21-22	Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Nursing; Home Economics; Industrial Technology; Education
April 23-24	Accounting and Computer Information Systems; Art; Music and Theatre Arts; History, Social Sciences and Social Work; Human Services
April 27-28	Business; Chemistry, Physics and Geology; History, Social Sciences and Social Work; Language Arts; Agriculture and Animal Science
April 29-30	Business; Psychology; Biology and Microbiology; Mathematics; Military Science; Language Arts
May 1	Business; Psychology; Biology and Microbiology; Nursing

Baumgardner also advises any students planning on financial aid for the Fall to make provisions early in order to assure their aid.

"Often students have not completed the proper paperwork," he said. "This problem holds up lines."

The registrar stressed that financial aid is an extremely important part of registration and students qualified for financial aid should check with the Financial Aid Office in the basement of Roy Hall before leaving in May.

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

Summer session to be four days a week

This semester is barely over when its time for a lot of students to get back to the books.

The Summer session will begin June 1 and end on July 30. Classes will be given four days a week, Monday through Thursday. The classes will be 75 minutes long, with six class periods a day, the last one from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

There is no advanced registration for summer school. Registration and advising starts on June 1, at 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and continues the following day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The last day to register for classes is June 8, and the last day to drop class without an F, is June 25.

The schedules for the summer session are being worked on now, and are planned to be out at the end of this week.

To save money for the University, some buildings will shut down during the summer and the classes will be moved to primarily Kyser Hall, the Fine Arts Building and the Student Union building, according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

The size of the faculty will decrease during the summer session, and some students may not be able to have their usual advisor. All department heads will be here however, and according to Baumgardner, no students will have any problems with advising.

ACT tests will be given Sunday, May 31, at 1 p.m., and for new students, an assembly meeting will be held Monday, June 1 at 9 p.m.

The dormitories open May 31, at 1 p.m. According to the Housing office, it is not yet decided which dormitories will be open.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Spring Fling

SAB activities continue this week

Spring Fling '87 got underway Friday night with a crowd of more than 200 attending the Miss Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

Saturday night's showing of "Ferris Beuler's Day Off" attracted a crowd of about 75 students to Union Station.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Spring Fling is an annual week-long schedule of activities designed to get the students ready for the upcoming spring break.

Monday's Spring Fling activity was an "Afternoon Delight" featuring free ice cream and toppings in the Student Union courtyard. The courtyard was "spruced up" for the event with a newly repainted and repaired fountain.

Tuesday's planned activity is comedian Alex Cole. Cole will appear at 7 p.m. in the Union Station. Tickets for free cokes will be handed out at the door.

The highlight of Spring Fling '87 is Wednesday night's concert featuring country star vocalist Lee Greenwood. Winner of seven male country vocalist of the year awards, Greenwood's string of hits include "God Bless the USA," "It Turns Me Inside Out," "IOU" and his latest hit single "Morning Ride."

Greenwood is set to appear at 8:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Tickets are available in Student Union room 214. Northwestern students can get tickets for $5 apiece. Each student is allowed two tickets.

"A Time to Shine" is Thursday's theme with a talent show set for 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Winners of the talent show will be eligible for competition in the National Collegiate Talent Show.

In addition to daily scheduled events, free golf lessons from the Professional Golf Association pro Terry Gandy will be available at the Recreation Complex. Lessons will be given 11 a.m. Tuesday, 4 p.m. Wednesday, and at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Due to the new liquor law, students must present both a NSU ID and a driver's license at all events.

Skippy's video buttons will be available in the Student Union lobby throughout the week.

All students are invited to attend any and all of the Spring Fling '87 events.

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Boutte gives new policies

Harold Boutte, Northwestern's Director of Housing and Food Service, has slated some new policies and procedures to be enforced in all dormitories for the 1987 fall. According to Boutte, Sabine, Rapides, Natchitoches and Louisiana Halls will be available for occupancy during the 1987 fall semester.

Boutte intends for the dormitories of Sabine, Rapides, and Natchitoches to continue their standard housing policies, but proposes to isolate certain floors to specific classifications of students. "The trend today is that most classifications are staying together anyway," said Boutte, adding, "most freshmen take up their own area of the buildings, and most seniors have their specific area." Boutte plans to maintain the same 24 hour quiet areas of these dormitories that were designated for this semester.

The Louisiana dorm will be reopening for the students of Northwestern after the refurbishment of the dorm complete. However Boutte has slated changes in the regulations of this dormitory. According to Boutte, Louisiana Hall will be available to all female students, regardless of classification, who wish to live in a traditional residence hall environment.

Among the regulations to be enforced in Louisiana Hall are the 24 hour quiet rule, no visitation in individual rooms by males and sign-in/sign-out procedure with a curfew.

Boutte said he has had little protest about his new Louisiana Hall policies. "I am surprised, we have actually had a lot of requests for this type of study environment, by both incoming freshmen and upper classmen desiring to move into another dormitory."

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

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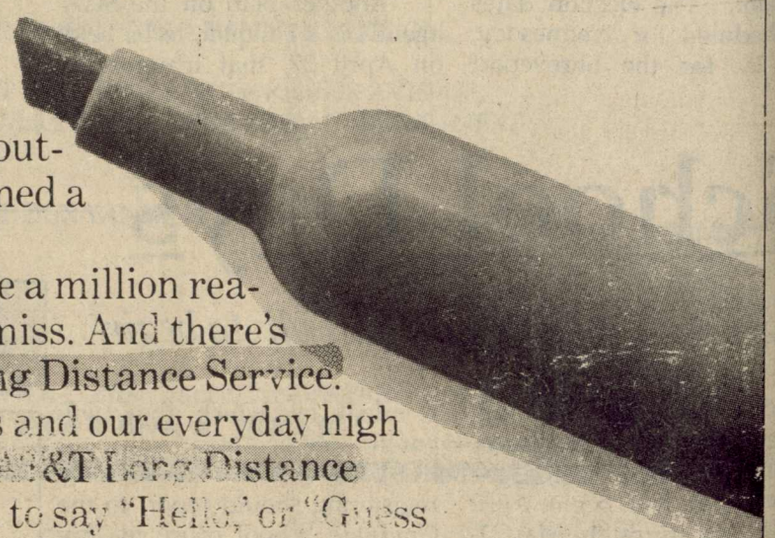

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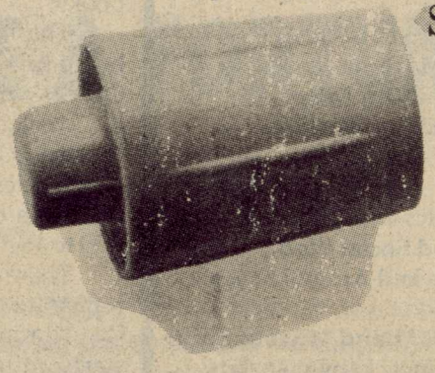

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President's address

This Thursday, April 9, President Robert Alost will deliver an addresss at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The speech will be delivered to all University employees and students. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Disabled students

The Disabled Students organization will meet on Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p.m. in Room 114 of Kyser Hall.

Open House

The Developmental Education Program and the Special Services Project staff are holding an Open House on Thursday, April 23 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Room 104, Kyser Hall. All students are invited to drop by and meet the director, counselors, tutors, and other staff members.

Come talk with them about individual and group academic counseling and tutoring services, personal development seminars, and their academic skills course. Refreshments will be served.

Scholarships

Effective for the 1987-88 school year two new scholarships are available to education majors from the Governor's Special Commission on Education Services. The application deadline for these scholarships was March 1, but universities across the state did not receive them until March 9. The deadline has been extended, according to Terry Faust of Northwestern's financial aid office.

These scholarships include:

Education Majors Program; funding is $2,000 for this program per academic year for a total of $8,000 for four years. Recipients will agree to teach for one year in a Louisiana elementary or secondary school for each year of funding. Applicants must be a resident of Louisiana for one year and graduate of a Louisiana public or approved private high school; must be enrolled in a Louisiana college or university with a college of education; must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale or must have a minimum ACT score of 22 or ACT of 20 and a minimum high school grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale if an incoming freshman. To retain funding, the student must earn a 3.0 or better college cumulative grade point average and must carry and earn a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Congressional Teachers Scholarships program; funding for this program is $5,000 per academic year for a total of $20,000 for four years. Recipients must teach anywhere in the United States two years for each year of funding received. Applicants must be a resident of Louisiana for one year and a graduate of a Louisiana public or approved private high school; must have a college grade point average of 3.2 on a 4.0 scale or must have been in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class with a minimum of 3.0 on the 4.0 scale with a minimum ACT of 22 if an incoming freshman. To retain the scholarship, the student must maintain a college grade point average of 3.0 on the 4.0 scale and carry and earn a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Applications for these new state scholarships may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in Roy Hall or in the Education Department.

Summer financial aid

For those students who have remaining eligibility for Pell Grant or Guaranteed Student Loans and are interested in attending Northwestern State University for at least six hours during the summer session, please come by the financial aid office on their new location on the first floor of Roy Hall at your convenience.

There will also be campus job openings for the summer session. If you are interested in working during the summer term and will be enrolled for at least six hours, come by the financial aid office as soon as possible.

Resident assistants

Applications are now available for the position of Resident Assistant for the Summer and Fall semesters, according to Carla Proctor of the Office of Housing and Food Services. Applications can be picked up in the lobbies of Sabine, Rapides and Natchitoches Halls, and in the Office of Housing, 306 Student Union. Applications will be available through April 10.

Qualifications include sophomore classification, at least one semester living in the residence halls and a semester and overall 2.0 grade point average.

Applicants must go through an interview process which will take place on Wednesday, April 22 through Friday, April 24. Please sign up for an interview time when applications are returned. Applications should be returned to the Housing Office.

Applicants must attend a mandatory information session to be held on Tuesday, April 22 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 320 Student Union. Questions may be directed to the Housing Office, 357-6703.

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Financial Aid standards

As a measure to upgrade academic standards for Financial Aid recipients, Northwestern is changing the satisfactory academic progress requirements for students receiving financial aid. Due to limitations in federal funding for student aid, it is necessary for all universities to upgrade their standards to insure that only students making satisfactory progress toward a degree program are receiving aid.

These revised standards take effect for the 1987-88 academic year and are as follows:

To be eligible for financial assistance, a student must meet minimum satisfactory academic progress, defined as passing a required number of hours and achieving a required gradepoint average during any semester while pursuing a degree program.

In order to be eligible for university assistance at Northwestewrn a student must:

1. Be eligible under the academic rules and regulations of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities as stated in the current Northwestern catalog.

2. Be making satisfactory progress toward the course of study the student is pursuing as defined by current standards of progress regulations.

3. Any student not meeting these requirements, is not making satisfactory academic progress and will not be eligible for any type of federal assistance until they meet minimum progress standards.

4. To re-establish financial eligibility, students must complete one regular semester at their own expense, and meet the minimum semester hours and GPA for their enrollment status (see table below). Remaining out of school one or more semesters will not change eligibility requirements.

MINIMUM SATISFACTORY STANDARDS

CLASSIFICATION AND ENROLLMENT STATUS	MINIMUM NO. OF HOURS EARNED	MINIMUM SEMESTER G.P.A.
Freshman (6-29 hours)		
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1/2-time student (6-8 hours)	3	1.75
Sophomore, Junior or Senior (30 hours and above)		
Full-time student (12 or more hours)	9	2.00
3/4-time student (9-11 hours)	6	2.00
1/2-time student (6-8 hours)	3	2.00
Graduate		
Full-time student (9 or more hours)	9	3.00
Part-time student (6-8 hours)	6	3.00

Study sessions

The academic counseling program of the Special Services Project will offer pre-final exam study sessions for Psychology 1010, Sociology 1010 and 2020, and History 1010, 1020, and 2010.

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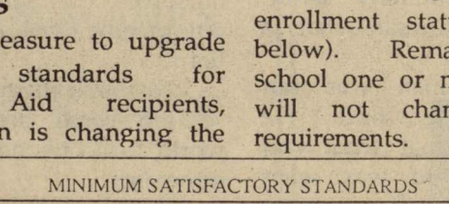

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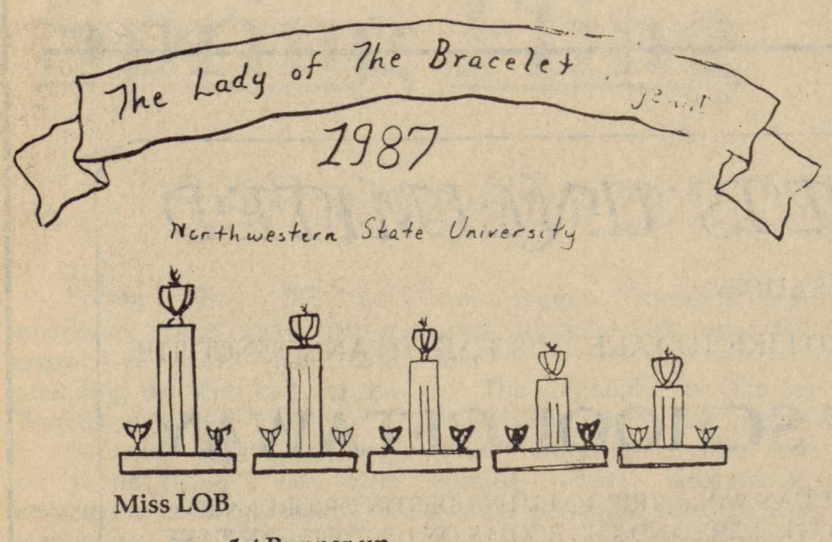

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Haven't we had enough tragedy lately? It's time for everyone on this campus, and in the whole country for that matter, to take a little responsibility. Responsibility for themselves and for the other guy.

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And have a happy holiday...

Easter

time for some heavy thought...

Many years ago there lived a man who never traveled very far from his home. He never lived in a castle. He was, as Scripture says "rejected and avoided by men." He was ridiculed, beaten, stripped of his clothes and all his worldly possessions. And then he was nailed to a tree and mocked and tortured and jeered.

And then he died.

To non-Christian societies I'm sure it seems strange that to this day we commemorate that simple man's death, although it occurred some 1,950 years ago.

But it was not his sins that led him to the cross...it was *our* sins that he died for, *our* suffering he bore. And there were many things that led to his death, and things that came afterward, that are the true reasons we accept the son of Mary and Joseph, a Nazorean, as the Son of God Himself, the Savior.

No one ever knew years before Socrates was born that he would live. No one was ever told that a man named Mohammad would come into the world and teach. Buddha's life and works were not foretold generations before he was born.

But, from the time of Adam and Eve, the world was expecting this man.

He was the only person ever pre-announced. The Bible is full of references to Him. The Old Testament foretells the coming of a Messiah who would lead his people out of darkness and into light. The prophets told where He would be born, how He would live and, amazingly, how He would die. It was all pre-arranged and staged.

His life, for about thirty years, went along rather predictably for a man of this time. He worked. slept, ate...all the things normal people do.

But when the appointed hour came, he went out into the world to tell of the good news of His father's kingdom. He spent three years preaching, healing, saving...he was revered and respected...and feared.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

He was feared because not only the Jews were expecting his coming. Ceasar was waiting as well. Herod tried to kill him when he was just a child. Little did they know that he was not a political king. They didn't realize that he was not a military savior. "Render unto Caesar what is his."

No, this man was not interested in the world. He tried to show that what was important in life was what would come after it was over. And it took his death to drive this point home.

The Jews really can't be blamed. At the time of His life there was a magician on every corner. There were soothsayers and faith healers. They were intrigued by this man and bewildered when he was led away to death "like a sheep before the shearers, he submitted and opened not his mouth."

He was abandoned at the hour when he needed his friends the most. He was sold for thirty pieces of silver, about what a slave would draw. No one, except his mother, Mary Magdalene and his best friend John, was there when he breathed his last words while hanging on the cross: "It is finished...into your hands I commend my spirit."

He was buried in a borrowed grave. He was assigned a place among robbers and evildoers. A large stone was rolled over the entrance to his tomb, and the few mourners departed.

But, as he had told them time and time again, and they never understood, it was not quite over. He had to show that death was not the end of life. He had to prove that only through death...death to ourselves, our selfishness and our greedy lives...could we be born.

He rose from the dead.

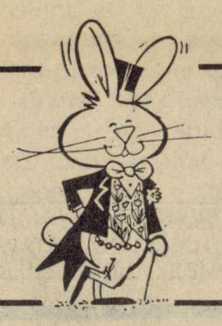
He came back into the world. And it's never been the same since.

And that's why we remember Him now. Not his simpleness, not his torturous death. But His life. His life on earth and His life after death.

And the life he offers us...if we'll only listen to Him.

Happy Easter.

Craig Scott is a graduating senior who will spend Spring Break mourning the fact that he will turn twenty-two.



Happy Easter

from the ***CURRENT SAUCE*** *staff*

Students claim many changes needed in dormitories

Dear Editor

ATTENTION: Dr. Alost and NSU Students

Until NSU Housing Staff and facilities improve, enrollment at NSU will decrease!

The following situtations must improve:

1. Proper check-in procedure.
2. House directors letting girls by with absence of hall passes.
3. Making example of a floor with no problems, when other RA's do not follow rules.
4. Housing staff does not follow rules.
5. Lack of concern for students.
6. Housing avoids real issues when brought up by students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
P.O Box 5306, NSU

7. Money going to waste by buying new doors for Rapides Hall, when improvements are needed in other areas of student life (such as the shower situation).
8. TV room stays locked.
9. Head Residents entering rooms illegally.
10. As of now, Housing at NSU is not what we paid for.

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Dr. Alost, what happened?

Keith Strange
Roger Ramsey

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"No, because it would take away from my self esteem."

Tony Smith
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"No, its not enough. Maybe for a million, but not for $10,000."

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Demons snap eleven-game losing streak

Seventeen days is a long time in between victories.

Just ask NSU baseball coach Johnnie Emmons and his baseball squad, who finally saw their dreadful 11 game losing streak come to an end Sunday in the second game of a double-header with Sam Houston State after dropping the opener 7-6. The 11-8 come-from-behind victory over the Gulf Star Conference leaders ended a 2 1/2 week period that saw the Demons lose games as close as 6-5 and as far away as 20-3.

NSU has had to live primarily by the base hit, thanks in large part to a generous pitching staff that has a team earned run average of 6.17. When one looks at the Demons 8-20 record, its scary to think where NSU would be without first baseman Chris Wells and centerfielder/pitcher Bob Kairis.

Wells has been a one-man wrecking crew at the plate this season, posting a .307 batting average and team-high 27 rbi's and five home runs. The 6-1 native of Bossier City, has hustled his way to a dozen doubles and has played solidly defensively at first base.

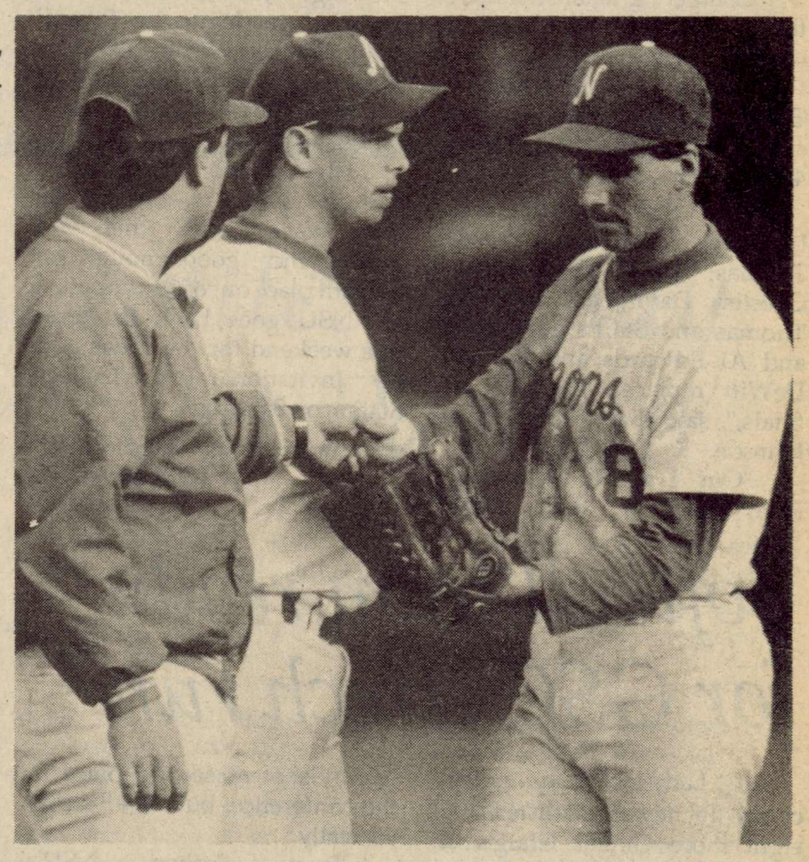
As for Kairis, he's done everything for the Demons this year except drive the team bus and sell popcorn in the consessions stand. It's sometimes hard to determine whether the Countryside, Illinois native is a better centerfielder or pitcher. At the plate, he carries a .315 batting average and a team-high three triples. In the pitching department, he is far and away Northwestern's best with 63 strikeouts (rapidly aproaching the Demon season record of 81 K's) in just 49.3 innings of work.

The Demons are on the road this week with games at Louisiana Tech on Wednesday and Nicholls State on Saturday and Southeastern Louisiana on Sunday before taking off for the Easter break.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

THIS WEEK IN DEMON ATHLETICS

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
April 8	Women's Tennis	McNeese	Natchitoches	1:00
	Baseball (2)	La. Tech	Ruston	5:00
April 11	Softball (2)	Sam Houston	Natchitoches	1:00
	Track & Field	Texas A & M Relays	College Station, Texas	10:00 a.m.
	Baseball (2)	Nicholls	Natchitoches	1:00
	Women's Tennis	Sam Houston	Huntsville, TX	1:00
April 12	Women's Tennis	Baylor	Waco, TX	11:00 a.m.
	Baseball (2)	SLU	Natchitoches	1:00
April 13	Softball (2)	SW Texas	Natchitoches	1:00
	Women's Tennis	TCU	Fort Worth, TX	1:00



Hold 'em, Bob!

Jerry Martinez, graduate assistant coach, and Scott Buetow hand the ball to Demon ace Bob Kairis, who leads the team with 63 strikeouts.

Tennis team goes west next week

The Lady Demons wrapped up a six-match road trip last week with an even 3-3 record, as they defeated McNeese State (5-4), then dropped a close decision to UT-Tyler (4-5), and then were white-washed by USL (0-9).

"I was really pleased with the way we played at McNeese State," commented NSU graduate assistant coach Staci Lowe, "against UT-Tyler, I felt we could have beaten them, but Tyler had a slight edge on us that day."

But against USL, the Lady Demons may have been physically present on the Lafayette campus, but according to Lowe, mentally, they were somewhere else. "We simply were not even in the match. It was certainly a low point for us."

Coming up next for the 7-6 Lady Demons is a stretch of matches that will separate the women from the girls, as they have six matches scheduled over an eight day period in preparation for the all-important conference championships to be held at Sam Houston State the weekend of April 23-26. Starting Tuesday, the Lady Demons have a pair of back-to-back home matches against Louisiana Tech and then McNeese State the next afternoon. Then it's off to Texas on Saturday for four straight matches. The trip begins at Sam Houston State, then on to Baylor, to Texas Christian, and then to East Texas State before coming back home for Easter break.

That will wrap-up the 1987 regular season schedule for the Lady Demons. As NSU gets ready for the GSC Championships, one of the major question marks for the club is going to be the status of their top singles player Barbara Tons. Suffering from a recurring ankle injury, Tons has not seen action in a singles match since traveling to LSU. Shayne Fitzwilliam and Sara Jones have taken turns filling the void in the number one spot.

According to Lowe, however, Tons should be back in singles by the Texas trip, but it's going to be a day-by-day situation.

TOM WANCHO
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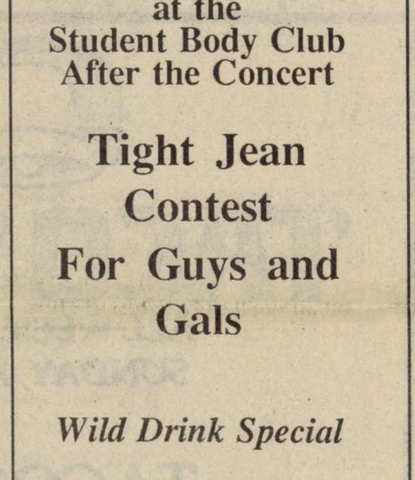

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Relays improve at Texas last week

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"In the preliminairies, Llewellyn Starks, Tommy Thomas, Edgar Cooper and Chester Davis all ran, but Thomas and Starks got injured and Al Edwards and Kenneth DeWitt replaced them in the finals," said head coach Leon Johnson.

"Our 4 x 800 meter relay team had a firly decent showing, " Johnson said of the foursome made up by Russell Duty, Ronald Wilkins, Mark Spikes and Bobby Matt, all of whom combined to speed to a 7:45.25 finish.

High jumper Brian Brown tied the school record he set last week with his 7-1 performance, good enough for seventh place out of 30 jumpers.

NSU goes back to Texas this weekend for the Texas A & M Invitational in College Station on Saturday.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Softball team ready for GSC strech run

If Lady Demon softball coach Richey McCalister had eight more Ginger Craig's on his team, then the first year manager might not have as many gray hairs.

NSU has split its first 24 games evenly down the middle for a 12-12 record, with Craig leading the way in batting average (.346), rbi's (20) and home runs (4). What McCalister needs is more Craig's and less mental errors.

"We're still not making the right decisions on simple things like throwing to the right base, and that should be natural to us by now," McCalister said after his squad suffered a double-header sweep at Louisiana Tech last week. "We only have 14 games left, so hopefully we can end this season strongly and set the tone for next year. We still have a decent shot at second place in the conference, but it's all up to us, really."

Tracy Foshee, NSU's batting leader each of the last two years, has a .298 average with three triples to her credit while Kellie Shotwell tops NSU in every pitching category, including wins (11), earned run average (1.15) and innings pitched (152).

After a Tuesday make-up game at McNeese State, NSU will host Southwestern Louisiana in another make-up game Thursday before beginning the second half of conference play with weekend games against Sam Houston State on Saturday and Southwest Texas State on Sunday.

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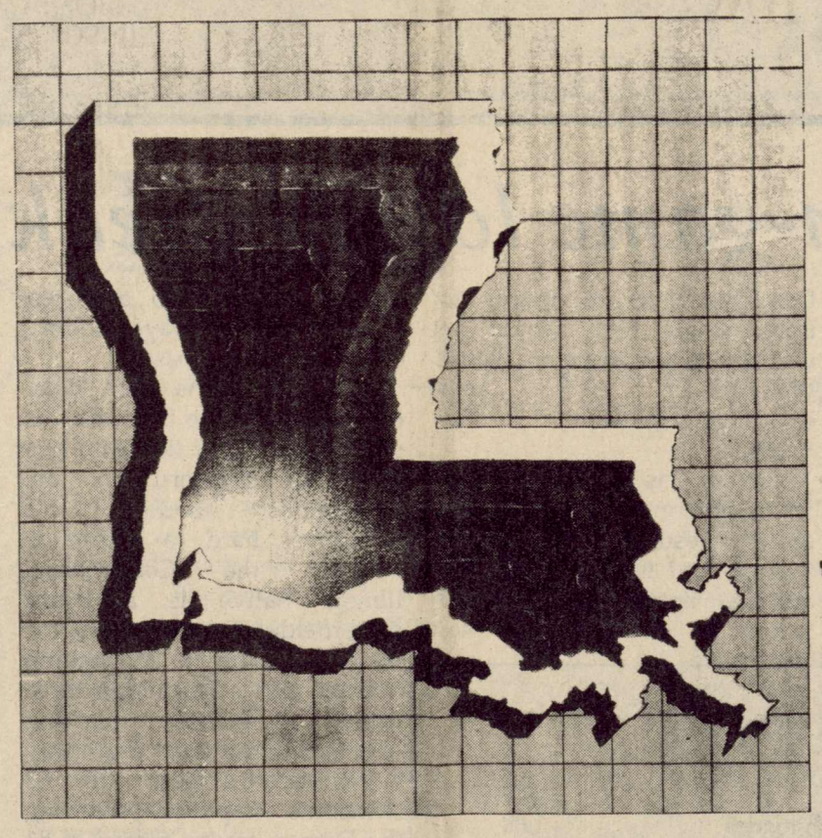

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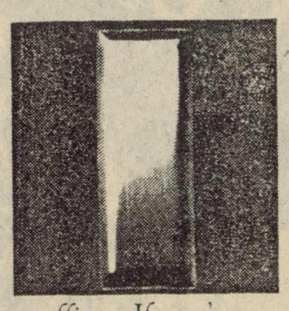

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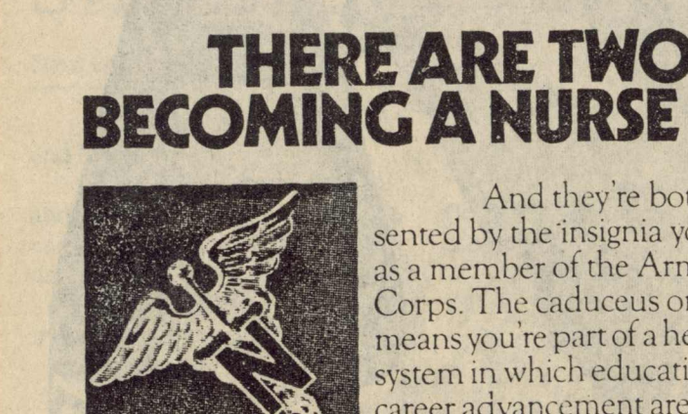

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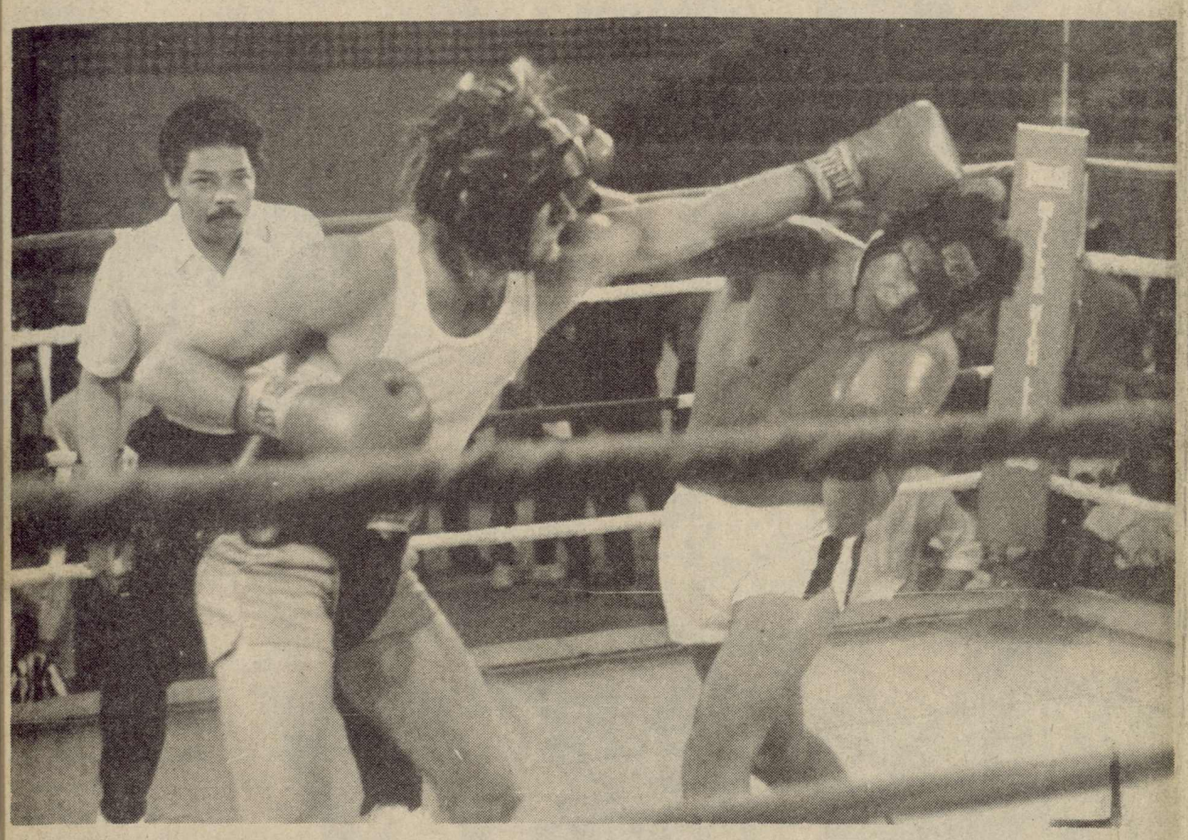

Battling it out

Two Northwestern students give each other a good fight during last year's Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament. This year's action begins tonight and continues through tomorrow night in the Intramural Building.

PHOTO BY DON SEPULVADO

Fighting for Life

KA Boxing Tournament begins tonight

Once again the students of Northwestern will be strapping on the gloves and coming out of their corners swinging for the 13th annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy. The event will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28-29 at 7 p.m., in the Intramural Building.

The tournament has raised more than $26,100 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association over the past 12 years, and is sponsored by the NSU's Kappa Alpha Order and the Miller Beer Distributorship- Natchitoches Beverage.

Tournament Director George Donaldson, a freshman business major from Baton Rouge, said proceeds from the event will benefit patients served by the Northwest Louisiana-Texarkana District of the National MDA.

The preliminary bouts will be held on Tuesday night among nine weight divisions, with the championship bouts slated for Wednesday night.

The weight classes for this year's tournament are: 115-125, featherweight; 126-135, bantamweight; 136-145, lightweight; 146-155, light welterweight; 156-165, welterweight; 166-175, light middleweight; 176-185, middleweight; 186-195, light heavyweight and 196-above, heavyweight. Championship jackets as well as metals will be awarded to all winners.

According to Donaldson, the Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament offers students of NSU, with little or no previous boxing experience, the opportunity to show their boxing talent in an organized boxing environment. The matches will be refereed by Bob Jordon, from CENLA'S Best Boxing Club, the ring physician will be Dr. Jim Knecht of Natchitoches, and the ring announcer will be Jim Johnson, also from Natchitoches.

There will be at least three returning champions from last years tournament fighting in the event: 139 pound Billy Nichols from Hineston, 144 pound Russell Duty from Alto, Texas and 176 pound Richard Magnum from Many.

Admission to each session of the tournament is $4 for ringside seats, $3 for general admission and $2 for students with valid identification. Donaldson is reminding all patrons to hold onto their ticket stubs during the tournament, for Miller Beer will be holding drawings for numerous door prizes between the matches.

GREG KENDRICK
Manging Editor

Murphy contests Lady of the Bracelet Pageant

Although the Lady of the Bracelet pageant was held more than three weeks ago, it looks as if the show has just begun.

Dayna Dooley, freshman business major from Baton Rouge, was crowned Miss Lady of the Bracelet at the April 3 pageant sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

However, Kayla Murphy, who was named first runner-up, has filed a formal complaint with the University stating that the pageant was run unfairly and illegally.

Murphy, a senior interior design major from Natchitoches, stated that the LOB pageant was run unfairly and illegally on five counts. The first area of complaint is that one of the judges was from Natchitoches. The 1986 Judges Committee Manual for Official Miss America Preliminary Pageants recommends that all pageant judges come from out of town.

The second complaint lodged by Murphy is that only four judges were used in the pageant. The committee manual strongly recommends that five judges be attained.

"A fifth judge was sent home on the day of the pageant," Murphy said.

The third complaint Murphy named was the fact that two of the four judges were personal friends of hers. She added that this was not only unfair to the other contestants, but also to herself. The committee manual recommends that no personal friends or relatives of the contestants be used as judges in the pageant.

Murphy also stated that at the completion of each phase or event of the pageant, that the ballots should be turned over immediately to the pageant auditor. However, the interview ballots were not released to the auditor until Friday evening. Interviews were conducted Friday afternoon.

The fifth complaint lodged by Murphy is the manner in which the tie was broken at the conclusion of the pageant. At first count of the judges' ballots, Murphy and Dooley had tied for the title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet.

Murphy stated that the judges did not follow the committee manual's directions for breaking a tie. Murphy interprets the rule to read that judges should revote and if the recount results in a tie, then the contestant with the highest accumulated points is named the winner. Murphy said she was the contestant with the highest point total since she won the talent and interview portions of the pageant.

"I'm trying to get what is rightfully and legally mine. If they had gone back to the rulebook and followed the directions in case of a tie, I would not be filing a letter of complaint," Murphy stated.

"I'm trying to get what is legally and rightfully mine..."

Kayla Murphy

"I don't want to take the crown away from Dayna. I feel she is a victim of circumstance. I believe that this can be worked out with both parties appeased," Murphy continued.

Camille Hawthorne, assistant to the director of student life, said that Murphy has no grounds for filing a complaint since the manual for preliminary pageants only makes recommendations and many of the rules are open for various rule interpretation.

"It is a matter of rule interpretation that is left up to the judges. They did what they thought was right and revoted. At that time it was a unanimous vote for Dayna," Hawthorne said of the tie breaker.

On the issue of the fifth judge, Hawthorne stated that it was the intention of the pageant committee to have only four judges from the start.

"The fifth judge was sent back that day because he was not invited by anyone connected with the LOB pageant," Hawthorne stated.

Hawthorne said that the pageant appeared unorganized due to uncontrollable events.

"If we could have prevented the curtain from breaking and our emcee from getting deathly ill, we would have been able to present a good pageant," Hawthorne stated.

Amanda Mainord, Miss Louisiana, was the emcee for the pageant and had been sick due to a kidney disorder.

"The only thing we did wrong was trust the judges," Hawthorne said.

Sharon Manson, executive director for the LOB pageant, said, "The pageant was a series of unfortunate circumstances. It was like a piece of thread unraveling. Even if Steven Spielberg had directed the pageant he wouldn't have been able to foresee the curtain breaking and Amanda getting sick."

Manson said the Student Activities Board pageant committee followed the rules and did everything by the book in regards to planning and presenting the pageant.

Although Murphy has filed a complaint with the University, the Student Activities Board plans to uphold the pageant judges' decision and have Dooley serve as queen.

"There is a mandatory Miss Louisiana meeting in Alexandria May 3. All Miss Louisiana contestants and sponsors must attend the meeting. We're going to the meeting and Dayna's going with us," Manson said.

Murphy, however, is expecting word from President Robert Alost later this week about the pageant.

"If I'm not happy with his decision then I will take action.

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You Can't Judge A Book By It's Cover

Printer error holds up shipment of Potpourri, staff receives Pica award

Although the 1987 edition of the *Potpourri*, Northwestern's yearbook, arrived on campus last Monday, it was shipped back on Wednesday because of problems with the cover, according to Steve Horton, editor.

"The mistake was made by our publishing company, Jostens," Horton said. "They did not print the cover we had selected and designed, and so we decided to have them re-print the entire shipment." The new cover will be printed at no cost to Northwestern.

Despite the problems with the *Potpourri* cover, the 1987 edition came in well under budget, according to Tom Whitehead, publications advisor. "The final cost of the book will be about $21,000, $6,000 less than we had allotted," he said. "This is almost half of what last year's book cost."

Whitehead attributes a minimum of mistakes and better communication with Jostens to the reduction of the yearbook deficit.

The yearbook staff was also awarded the Pica Award from Jostens for "meeting all deadline commitments."

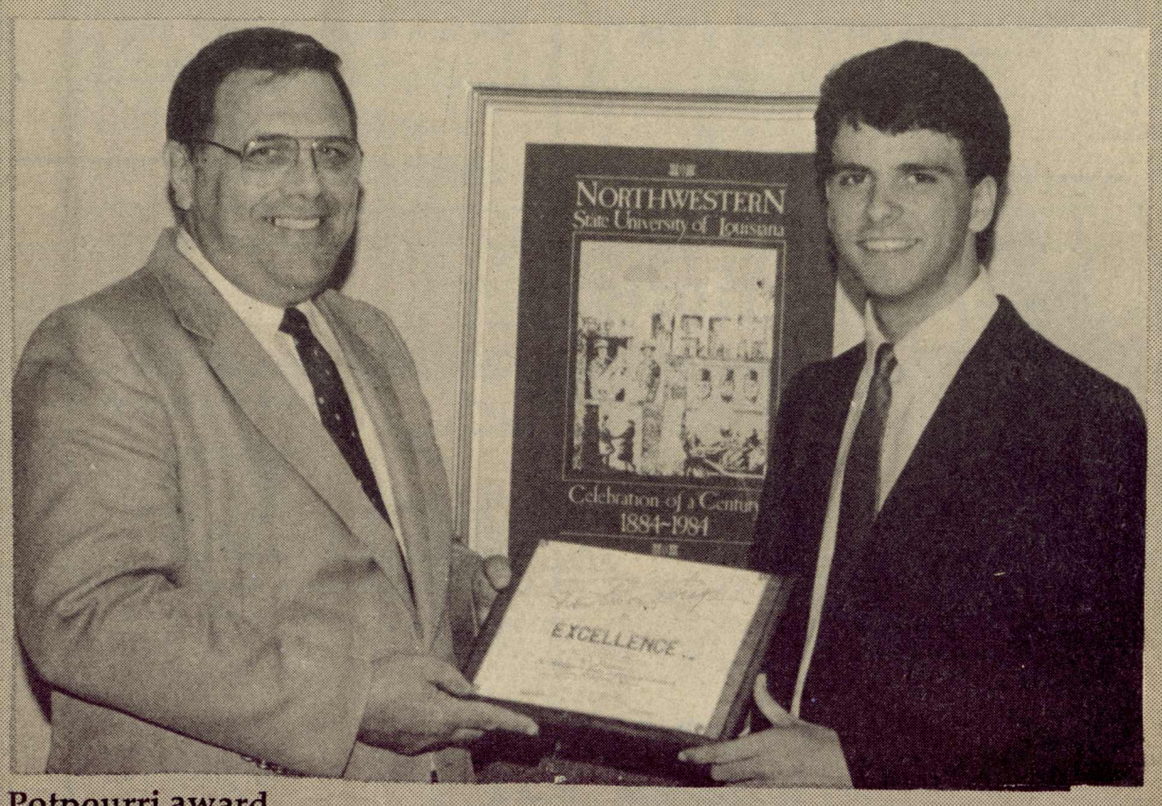
"We hope the yearbook will arrive on or before May 12..."

In addition to Horton, those students who served on the 1987 *Potpourri* staff include Craig Scott, managing editor and organizations editor; John Ramsey, opening and sports editor; Doug Ireland, sports; Charlotte Rush, sports; Laurie Thornton, individuals; Reatha Cole, greeks; Christi Cloutier, index; Keith Nett, community editor; Tina Dutile, academics editor; Yvonne Bernucho, organizations and individuals; Jim McKellar, student life; and photographers Coy Gammage, James LaCombe, Dawn Turner and Keith Colquette.

"We hope the yearbook will arrrive on or before May 12," Horton concluded. "If they arrive before then, students may pick them up before leaving after finals. Otherwise, they can be obtained at registration for the Summer and Fall sessions."

Horton added that anyone graduating or not returning may come by the office and leave their name, address and postage and handling costs so that they can be mailed.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor



Potpourri award

President Robert Alost presents Potpourri editor Steve Horton with the Pica Award. The award was received by the 1987 staff from Jostens publishing company for meeting all deadline commitments.

PHOTO BY CHARLOTTE RUSH

Greenwood concert big hit at Northwestern

Lee Greenwood, one of the most in-demand acts in country-pop music, once said he enjoys being on stage and making people happy. Making people happy is just what the seven-time male vocalist of the year did before a crowd of some 2,000 attending his concert at Northwestern.

From the moment he stepped on stage singing "Streamline" to his closing number "God Bless the U.S.A.," which had the crowd standing to their feet, Greenwood was having a good time and smiles from the crowd assured him they were having just as good of a time.

As dozens of young women gathered as close to the stage as coliseum security would allow, the Los Angeles native paused several times to collect roses, hugs and kisses from the crowd. At one point the contemporary country music star even strolled into the crowd to greet concert-goers as he sang "I.O.U." and "Wind Beneath My Wings."

Though no warm-up act opened for the concert, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Greenwood, along with his Trick Band and stunning light show managed to entertain the crowd with such hits as "I Don't Mind the Thorns (When You're the Rose)," "Dixie Road" and "You've Got A Good Love Comin'."

Greenwood even went solo to entertain the crowd on the saxophone and keyboard playing such favorities as "Ain't No Trick (It Takes Magic),""Hearst Aren't Made to Break, They're Made to Love" and Kenny Rogers' hit "A Love Song."

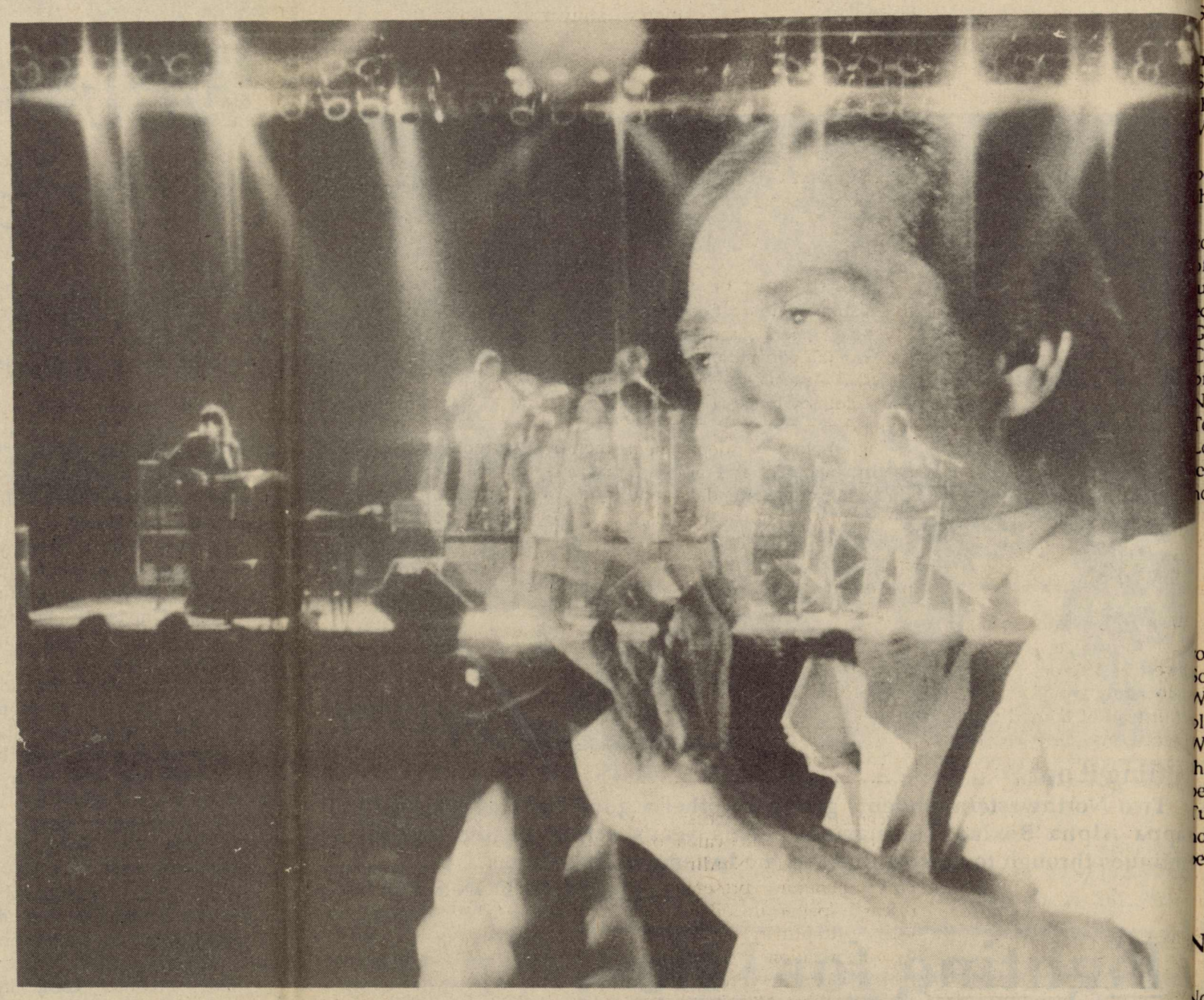
Greenwood, who has done numerous commercial jingles for Coors and McDonald's, even managed to sneak in his "McDonald's and You" jingle to delight the crowd.

Having arrived early for the evening concert the entertainer, who performs over 150 concerts a year, was able to take in a lot of both the University and the city of Natchitoches. This was evident as he told the crowd of their lovely city, his racquetball game earlier in the day and of meeting Mayor Sampite, who presented him with a "I Love Natchitoches" sticker.

After performing for an hour Greenwood, who has been nominated for five country music awards this year, let his pride in America show through as he began his final number, a tune entitled "God Bless the U.S.A." The feeling of pride soon showed in the crowd as Greenwood got into the uplifting song. Hardly a person was left seated as the crowd rose to their feet and the American flag dropped from above admist the lights.

Leaving the crowd still caught up in the spirit, Greenwood made his exit from the stage and prepared for his long journey to New York for his next performance - singing the national anthem at the New York Mets' spring season opening game.

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer



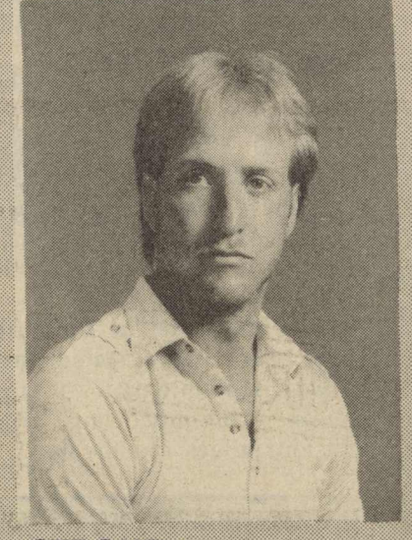
God Bless the USA

Contemporary country music star Lee Greenwood entertains a crowd of about 2,000 in Prather Coliseum on April 8. Greenwood performed many of his familiar hits, as well as singles from his new album.

PHOTO BY ALAN TINDELL

Three students honored

Three Northwestern students have recently been honored in various ways. Mickey Stroud, (left) has been awarded a graduate assistantship from the University of South Carolina in mathematical sciences (see STROUD, page 3). Camille Shelfo (middle) was recently elected as state president of the Student Louisiana Association of Educators (see SLAE AWARDS, page 3). James Trammel has been awarded a fellowship from the University of Southwestern Louisiana to pursue a master's degree in statistics (see TRAMMEL, page 3).



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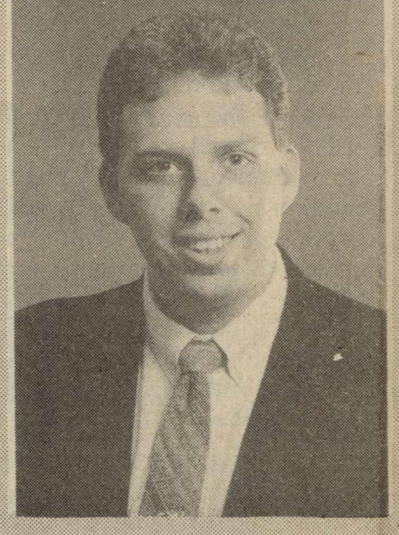

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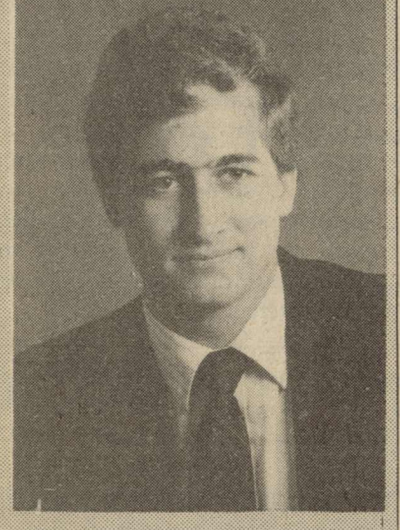

TRAMMEL

Festival a-la-Demon begins here Friday

Northwestern students will be treated to a finals blowout this week courtesy of the Student Life Department.

Festival a-la-Demon '87 will be held this Friday afternoon in Prather Coliseum parking lot.

The festival will consist of music, food and activities beginning at 2 p.m. Activities include arm wrestling, volleyball, badminton, dominoes, frisbee, canoe races and a swimsuit competition.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each event. Prize sponsors include Dominoe's Pizza, Body World, Back Alley Gym and Fisher's Sports. Door prizes will also be awarded.

In addition to events, a barbecue featuring chicken and beef, baked beans, cole slaw and drinks will also be held. Students with a meal card can eat their evening meal at the Festival. Students without a meal card will be charged for the meal. The barbecue will begin at 4:30 p.m. and prizes are promised to be generous.

A stage will be set up in the parking lot next to the Tennis Complex. Dennis H will DJ throughout the festival.

James Meadors, assistant the director of student described the festival as final blowout prior to week.

"The festival will be a community block party. trying to offer something everyone," Meadors said.

For more information applications about Festival la-Demon '87 go by room 3 the Student Union.

LISA DAR
Staff

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Spring, 1987

wednesday, May 6, 1987
8:00-10:30 a.m.....10:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.....Eng 0910, 0920, 1010, 1020
3:30- 6:00 p.m.....3:00 MWF & Daily

Thursday, May 7, 1987
8:00-10:30 a.m.....9:30 TR
12:00- 2:30 p.m.....12:30 TR
3:30- 6:00 p.m.....3:00 TR

Friday, May 8, 1987
8:00-10:30 a.m.....9:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.....8:00 TR
3:30- 6:00 p.m.....2:00 TR

Saturday, May 9, 1987
8:00-10:30 a.m.....11:00 TR
12:00- 2:30 p.m.....12:00 MWF & Daily

Monday, May 11, 1987
8:00-10:30 a.m. 11:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m. 8:00 MWF & Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m. Unscheduled Exams

Tuesday, May 12, 1987
8:00-10:30 a.m.....1:00 MWF & Daily
12:00- 2:30 p.m.....2:00 MWF & Daily
3:30- 6:00 p.m.....4:00 MWF & Daily

Wednesday, May 13, 1987
8:00-10:30 a.m.....Unscheduled Exams

Mini-Novel Winners

Of the 150 entries in the 1987 Mini-Novel contest, eight have been picked for special recognition. First, second, and third place awards of $50, $25 and $10 go to Ronald Browne for Harold the Horned Toad Philosophizes About Life, Leanee Darensbourg and Janice G. Wagoner.

Five ranked honorable mentions go to Melody Smith, Sheila Milstead (second and third), Anna Lynn LaCroix and Veronica Hollingsworth.

The top eight entries will be considered for publication in the Spring 1988 *Argus*.

Argus, which sponsors the contest, would like to thank all of the participants and the judges: Jack Bedell, student editor of *Argus*; Norman German, faculty editor; Charles Keenan, sociology professor; Pat Dugas, Natchitoches Central English Teacher; Dr. Grady Ballenger, Louisiana School English Teacher; and Randy Vickers, hospital administrator.

Here is the winning entry:

Harold the Horned Toad
Philosophizes About Life

Why do I live under a flat rock forty-seven miles Southwest of Tucson, Arizona? Why do Homosapiens run the planet instead of horned toads? Why does my older brother, that sleeps with me, wet the bed every night? Why does Tucson University not admit horned toads? Why? Just because.

Nursing reception

A reception honoring all Northwestern State University nursing alumni will be held Saturday, May 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the NSU Nursing Education Center at 1800 Line Avenue, Shreveport.

Sponsored by NSU Nursing Education in association with the Shreveport District Nurses' Association, the purpose of the event is to celebrate the 75th anniversary of professional nursing in Louisiana and the contribution of NSU's nursing graduates to the health care of Louisiana residents.

"We hope all our graduates and invited guests will take this opportunity to visit our new nursing education facility and to renew acquaintances with former classmates and instructors," said Dr. Arlene Airhart, director of NSU nursing education.

NSU nursing graduates are also urged to send the Nursing Education Center their updated mailing address, Airhart said. "Our alumni are our investment in the nursing profession. We want to stay in communication, and to show our appreciation for their service to the community," she said.

SLAE Award

Northwestern State University's V.L. Roy Chapter of the Student Louisiana Association of Educators has been selected as the state's outstanding student chapter, an award which qualifies it for this spring's national competition in Washington.

The award to Northwestern for outstanding chapter excellence was presented during the SLAE convention, held recently in Lake Charles. It was awarded on the basis of such activities as developing a "teacher for a day" program, working with area high school to establish Future Teachers of America organizations, participating in statewide leadership conferences and creating a tutoring program for illiterate and functional adults.

The NSU chapter also received awards for having the greatest increase in membership and for scrapbook presentation.

Student delegates from Northwestern who attended the state convention were chapter president Rabon Vercher, Lisa Guenther, and Camille Shelfo, who was elected president of the SLAE.

Individual accomplishments include Vercher being selected to serve this year on the National Education Association's National Human and Civil Rights Committee for Education.

NSU education faculty members who serve as chapter sponsors are Dr. Barney Kyzar, Dr. Raymond Gilbert, and Mrs. Fern Christensen.

Psi Chi

NSU's chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology, sponsored a trip to the annual convention of the National Association of School Psychologists In New Orleans, March 3-6.

Psychology department faculty members and graduate students were in attendance and gave presentations of their original research. Jo Anne Baez and Dr. Gail Cheramie presented a paper titled "Teachers Perception of School

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Psychological Services: A Three-Year Reevaluation." Cindy Bowman Nardini and Dr. Cheramie presented a research paper on "Bannatyne vs. Kaufman WISC-R Recategorization for LD Identification." Ginger Gates, a graduate of NSU, gave two presentations, the first with Dr. Cheramie titled "Designing Classroom-Based Interventions: Making It Easy and Effective," and the second, her dissertation, titled "Amerind: A New Sign System for Use with the Mentally Retarded."

The convention involved four days of symposia, research and paper presentations, and poster sessions with topics ranging from neuropsychological assessment to the investigations in the field of childhood depression. Important contacts with leaders in the field of psychology were made and possibilities for future research were discussed.

Business Development Center

The Small Business Development Center at Northwestern has received a $17,000 grant to extend its counseling and training services to central Louisiana.

Dr. Barry Smiley, director of the center at NSU, said the grant was issued by the Louisiana Small business Development Center from funds provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Louisiana Department of Commerce.

According to Smiley, the SBDC at Northwestern has been productive in its assistance to area small businesses.

"The grant," he said, "will be used to employ an additional counselor who will be located in Alexandria in an office provided by the Kisatchie Delta Regional Planning Office. Administrative support is being provided by the Industrial Development Board of Central Louisiana."

Smiley explained that the responsibility of the Small Business Development Center at NSU is to provide quality support, at no charge, to small businesses in Avoyelles, Grant, Winn, Rapides, Sabine, Natchitoches and Vernon parishes.

To locate a counselor in Alexandria, president Dr. Robert Alost combined a business faculty position with the counselor's job.

Smiley said, "the joining of the teacher and counselor will enhance the services that NSU provides to Central Louisiana by further blending the academic efforts with the applied world of business."

Smiley stated that business classes are available in Central Louisiana on Northwestern's campus at England Air Force Base.

For further information on small business counseling and training, call 357-5611, or write the Small Business Development Center, Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, LA 71497.

Clemens lecture

Sydney Gurewitz Clemens of San Francisco, author of the textbook "The Sun's Not Broken, A Cloud's Just in the Way: On Child-Centered Teaching," will speak Wednesday, May 6, at NSU.

Her presentation at 5 p.m. in Room 320 of the Student Union Building is being sponsored by the Department of Home Economics at NSU.

Clemens, the originator of the phrase "rocking chair therapy," currently works with parents and teachers in courses and workshops, lectures in colleges and training programs, and is a frequent presentor and keynote speaker at conferences nationwide.

She has taught young children in public schools in Harlem, New York City, and at Hunter's Point in San Francisco, and was the co-founder and director of The Discovery Room for Children in New York City.

Clemens also has been a demonstration teacher for Lillian Webberts English Infant School "Open Corridor" project and New York University's Institute for Developmental Studies.

A former delegate to the White House Conference on the Family, Clemens holds degrees from the University of Chicago and the Teacher's College of Columbia, Miss.

Her book is currently being used as a text at Stanford University, Florida International Universities and at Stephen F. Austin State University.

For further information on Clemens appearance at Northwestern, call the NSU Department of Home Economics at 357-5587.

Psychology Symposium

Five research papers by Northwestern State University undergraduate psychology students were presented at the Arkansas Symposium for Psychology students, which was held recently at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia.

The student research projects were developed under the supervision of Dr. Maureen A. McHale, associate professor of psychology at Northwestern.

The NSU psychology students and the titles of the papers presented were: Dana Bowman and Danny Buck, "Genetic and Learned Components of Prepared Learning in Present-Day Phobic Behaviors"; Jeannie DeGrassi and Lucy LeBlanc-Gibson, "Differences in Self-Concept Between Gifted and Average High School Students"; Oscar Wayne Frisby, "Age as a Factor in the External Validity of First Impression Research"; Charmaine Holloway and George Thorn, "Social and Psychological Aspects of Body Image"; and Lucy LeBlanc-Gibson, "Anxiety: A Comparison of Gifted Students in a Residential High Schools Setting to Gifted and Normal Students Within Normal High School Settings."

According to McHale, the symposium is one of ten research programs for undergraduate psychology students throughout the country and is the only one in the south.

Summer financial aid

For those students who have remaining eligibility for Pell Grant or Guaranteed Student Loans and are interested in attending Northwestern State University for at least six hours during the summer session, please come by the financial aid office on their new location on the first floor of Roy Hall at your convenience.

There will also be campus job openings for the summer session. If you are interested in working during the summer term and will be enrolled for at least six hours, come by the financial aid office as soon as possible.

Study sessions

The academic counseling program of the Special Services Project will offer pre-final exam study sessions for Psychology 1010, Sociology 1010 and 2020, and History 1010, 1020, and 2010.

Anyone who wishes to attend one or both sessions may sign up in 104 Kyser Hall any week day from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

History paper

Dr. William A. Poe, professor of history at NSU, recently delivered a paper at the Nineteenth century Studies Association's meeting on the University of Alabama's campus in Birmingham.

Poe's paper, entitled "Conservative Nonconformists and the Liberal Party in Yorkshire," discussed the contribution of conservative Nonconformists religious leaders in northern England to the building of the liberal Party in the last century under William E. Gladstone.

The research for the paper was conducted at Oxford and Manchester Universities as well as other major British libraries and archives.

Poe, who has been a professor of history at Northwestern since 1968, is the author of numerous writings which have appeared in major national journals.

Trammel

James Trammel of Montgomery, a senior mathematical sciences major at NSU, has been awarded a $7,500 fellowship to enroll next fall as a graduate student at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

At USL, Trammel will pursue a master's degree in statistics. An honor student with a 3.69 academic average, Trammel is a candidate to receive the bachelor of science degree in mathematical sciences from Northwestern in May.

Trammel has served as a student tutor in the Department of Mathematics. He also has served one year as a student assistant in the department.

His numerous academic awards at Nortwestern include the T.H. Harris Memorial Scholarship, NSU Academic Scholarship, Leroy S. Miller Memorial Mathematics Scholarship, membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, and the Freshman Chemistry Award.

Trammel's activities at Northwestern include membership in Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Piano Festival

The Louisiana School is sponsoring the Louisiana Piano Festival, Thursday, April 30 to Saturday May 2 at the NSU Recital Hall.

Distinguished pianists Gaby Casadesus, Philippe Bianconi and Larry Walz will be performing during the festival on seperate days. For more information call Patrick Widhalm at 357-1081.

Financial Aid standards

As a measure to upgrade academic standards for financial aid recipients, Northwestern is changing satisfactory academic progress requirements for students receiving financial aid.

To be eligible for financial assistance, a student must meet minimum standards of academic progress, defined as passing a required number of hours and achieving a required grade point average during any semester while pursuing a degree program. (See table below).

MINIMUM SATISFACTORY STANDARDS

CLASSIFICATION AND ENROLLMENT STATUS	MINIMUM NO. OF HOURS EARNED	MINIMUM SEMESTER G.P.A.
Freshman (6-29 hours)		
Full-time student (12 or more hours)	9	1.75
3/4-time student (9-11 hours)	6	1.75
1/2-time student (6-8 hours)	3	1.75
Sophomore, Junior or Senior (30 hours and above)		
Full-time student (12 or more hours)	9	2.00
3/4-time student (9-11 hours)	6	2.00
1/2-time student (6-8 hours)	3	2.00
Graduate		
Full-time student (9 or more hours)	9	3.00
Part-time student (6-8 hours)	6	3.00

Stroud

Michael Stroud of Montgomery, a graduating senior at Northwestern, has been awarded an $8,700 graduate assistantship to pursue a master's degree in mathematical sciences at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Stroud, who is scheduled to enroll this summer at the University of South Carolina, is a candidate to receive a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Northwestern next month.

He is the son of David and Shirley Stroud of Montgomery and is a 1983 graduate of Montgomery High School.

As a student at Northwestern, Stroud received the Freshman Mathematics Award and the Leroy S. Miller Mathematics Scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Test Anxiety

Dr. Millard Bienvenu will conduct a seminar on test anxiety at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 30, in Room 207 of Kyser Hall.

Science Study sessions

The academic counseling program of the Special Services Project will offer pre-finals study sessions for science classes.

Sessions for Science 201 will be held at 2 p.m. today (geology portion) and 2 p.m. Thursday (astronomy portion).

Sessions for Science 101 will be held at 7 p.m. tonight (chemistry portion) and 7 p.m. Thursday night (physics portion).

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WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Is there anybody out there?

Sigh...

A few weeks back I told you all a story about how SGA had become ineffective... in short, that nobody cared.

And now, my point has been proven.

The annual SGA banquet, which was scheduled for last night, was cancelled. The reason? Only seven people had RSVPed.

That's not funny. That's sad.

Now, who out there still insists that the student body cares about SGA?

Well, I'm going to give you guys a break this week...I think the issue has become a more important one. Basically, student life at Northwestern.

With the new president and the new Northwestern we were promised many wonderful things. One of them was improved student life. And if anything, it's gotten worse.

Looking back over my four years here, I can see how the apathy has arisen. I have seen how things have eroded. And I can see no end in sight, unless something is done quickly and promptly.

We talk, talk, talk...but nothing ever gets done. We've been promised more events and more fun. What we've gotten have been reruns from the previous years.

SAB has tried. I give you that. But when the student simply don't care, their jobs become futile. Yes, we've had some entertainment. Maybe you don't like Lee Greenwood, but hell, you paid your fees...why didn't you come out and see him? It was a good concert, and certainly something to do.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

But nobody supported it. I'd love to know just how many NSU students attended.

Again, it's our fault...not the SAB's.

And then, this business about the Lady of the Bracelet.

What used to be a title revered and respected has become a free-for-all.

To start with only four girls entered. Four. Out of how many? Isn't enrollment supposed to be increasing? And what's worse than only four girls competing is that no students showed up to witness the event. And it, despite obvious problems, was entertaining.

Now there is a contestation of the LOB Pageant. Disgruntled contestants, hurt feelings, threatened law suits...in other words, bullshit.

A beautiful girl won. And she'll represent our University well.

But does anybody care?

Who is to blame?

Everyone. Administration, it's time you took this thing by the throat. SGA has ruined everyone's idea of student life here. Now how can we attract students to Northwestern when the SGA is unorganized? How can we recruit students when nobody cares?

Students need to be taught to care again. We need some concrete reinforcements. We've given up. Who is going to help?

It's up to all of us. We've got to try. And the administration has got to do something. While the guys in the SAB office beat their heads against the wall, and we in the *Current Sauce* office wear out our soapboxes...it hasn't worked yet. And I don't think it will.

Dr. Alost...help...

LOB director addresses Alost

Dear Editor

To Dr. Alost:

I am writing this because I'm afraid there's a side to this whole Lady of the Bracelet story that you may never hear, and you may not want to hear, but the students need to know.

For a president who repeatedly tells the students that his "door is always open" it seems that this one was closed, locked, and bolted a long time ago. What I am talking about is, of course, the LOB pageant and your decision to abolish what you, yourself called " a valuable and worthwhile experience for all who are involved". Who were involved were students--all of us and we all volunteered to do it. We also learned a lot--a lot more than you can by reading about it, or watching it; we did it and admittedly we made a few mistakes, but you can only learn by your mistakes. I am sure you learned much your first year at the Louisiana School--this was a new experience, a new untested area; you probably weren't sure what to expect or what to expect to go wrong. These were my same feelings.

However, what went wrong at the pageant would have gone wrong if you would have had John Huston, Francis Ford Coppola or Steven Spielberg directing it. The sound and lights were done by students who that week learned how to operate the equipment and they did an excellent job. The curtain broke! Who could expect that? The Louisiana School did a play the week before and the spotlight broke--do we scrap their whole theater department? Our emcee, Amanda Mainord--Miss Louisiana, told us she loved to emcee almost as much as singing - could we expect her to get sick, not follow the script or be in the bathroom throwing up during intermission? She performs and emcees at local pageants throughout the state as part of her title and we were fortunate to have her come to ours. I expected a polished profession and maybe if she was not so violently ill she would have been - but who knew? Lack of "numbers" in the pageant is no one's fault. Letters explaining the pageant and offering the opportunity to sponsor up to three girls were sent to every chartered organization on campus - even the smaller more obscure organizations got one and you could have bet millions they wouldn't sponsor anyone. Shreveport nursing campus got three, Ft. Polk and Alexandria none, because they have no listed chartered organizations. Despite these attempts, unfortunate circumstances brought our numbers down; however, as impressive as 20 girls may seem, to have to suffer through 16 jazz dances or off key songs would have been worse. I personally attended Miss McNeese-LaBelle, of 11 girls entered only two sang in key. The audience talked or laughed during most of the talent competition. Not one of our contestants embarassed themself. They would have easily been in the top five anywhere else.

Finally, the judges were selected from a list of "approved judges," we didn't just grab them off the street - all four were approved Miss Louisiana pageant system judges. I expected the same professionalism and expert knowledge out of them as you expect out of our school lawyers. If Mr Bertran (our lawyer) makes a mistake while defending the nursing school from a malpractice suit - is the nursing school abolished or handed over to LSU-Med school to run better? No, Mr Bertran is looking for another client and I assure you the judges we had this year will not be back next year. Is it too much to expect these people to know what is ethical or legal or not? I didn't think it was. I trusted them to be knowledgeable and professional- some were not, but is that a valid reason to remove an opportunity for student development? Next year's "director" Caprice Brown (if she is still allowed) would have had to learn to be organized, responsible and accountable for an entire pageant, (quite a valuable learning tool); will she learn that now? We had students working on every phase of that pageant - from designing the program book to selling tickets to moving pianos and risers. Will these same students volunteer next year?

I can understand your disappointment with the pageant but when compared to other pageants it wasn't that bad. I urge you to check out the few remaning pageants before Miss Louisiana, count the errors in the Miss Louisiana pageant this June or compare us to past pageants. Miss Natchitoches last year had only four contestants and they had a much larger population including NSU to draw from. We did well; we had four talented young ladies. It is not Northwestern's fault our emcee got very sick and had trouble following a highly detailed script which called for only a 1st runner-up and a winner, not a 1st, 2nd, 1st and long pause, no announced winner.

This was my first opportunity to work with a student group - to do something important. I guarantee you if I were to do it next year, it would be a thousand times better - there is no substitute for on the job training. I won't be doing it next year, but I will be working with students and other people. This experience is invaluable; to take it away is incomprehensible.

If a yearbook were edited one year by a student with little or no experience and the layout was bad, the copy horrible and the pictures blurry, would next year's yearbook be done by Bill Baily Carter or some other outside professional? I don't see how you can do the same with this pageant? (Ican see how- you're the president; you can do whatever you want, but I can't see why.) How can you justify removing an opportunity for a student to learn? You say "students come first at NSU" but I'm not sure which ones you are talking about - the ones loking at us, possibly coming here or the ones here already, trying to learn? Learning,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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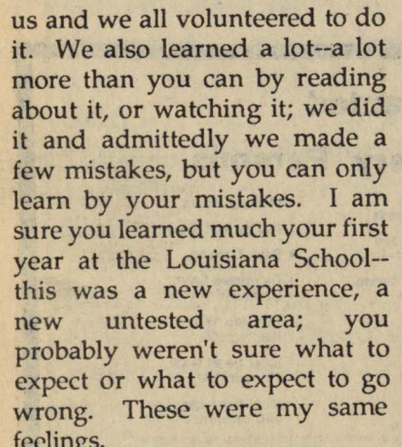
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What is your opinion of surrogate motherhood?



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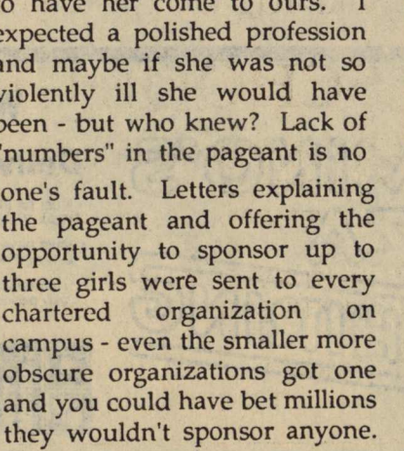

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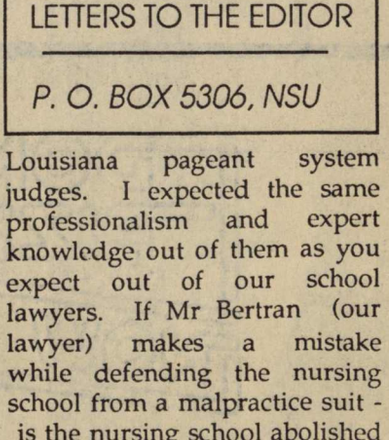

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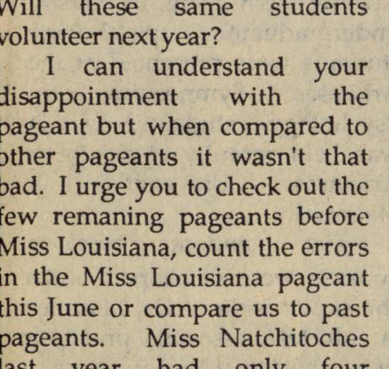
"Yes. It gives families who can't have children to know the love of raising a child."



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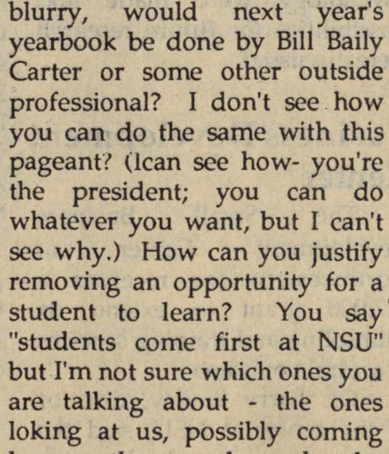
"I don't believe in motherhood at all."



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"No. It creates too many problems should the child find out that its mother is not its real mother."

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Alumni phonathon raises $25,000

An alumni phonathon recently conducted on Northwestern, raised $25,000 and 10 cents in pledges, according to Elise James, external affairs coordinator of alumni. The phonathon was conducted between March 30 and April 9, and done by volunteers from faculty, staff, alumni and students. Twenty persons worked every night, and all together about 2,500 telephone calls were made to alumni all over the nation.

The money will be used for television advertisements, slide-shows and other promotional items for the university's recruiting.

This was the first alumni phonathon done at Northwestern, but it will not be the last one, according to James. "It will be done every year. And we will use many more students next year. They were by far the best callers and raisers. For some reason alumni like to talk to a student who is on the campus now," James said.

It might even be a continuos phonathon, directly out from the Alumni Center, running month after month, according to James.

The responses from the alumni who were called, were good. "People were very excited when we called. They were happy to hear from us, and wanted to know what was going on" said James. The phonathon were conducted right when the news about Scholars College hit the news, and people were curious about it, as well as NSU's union with the Southland Conference, according to James. "It was a lot of good communication between the university and the alumni," James said.

The pledged money started to come in to the university three days after the first day of telephone calls, and have continued to come in well too, according to James.

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

Murphy

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I am trying to work it out quietly within the school without outsiders; however, I have a lawyer and will file a suit to get what is rightfully and legally mine," Murphy said.

In addition to winning the Miss Lady of the Bracelet title, the pageant winner also receives a full scholarship, a $300 cash scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to the Miss Louisiana Pageant.

"It's not the fact that I lost and it's not sour grapes; it's the fact that it (the pageant) was done unfairly, illegally and unprofessionally," Murphy continued.

As a result of Murphy's complaint, President Alost has informed the Student Activities Board that the pageant will now be directed and conducted by hired professionals.

However, Jodi Werfal, past president of SAB, said the Board unanimously voted on April 21 to maintain the Miss Lady of the Bracelet franchise for the Miss America preliminary.

"President Alost wants to hire professionals to direct the pageant next year. This decision is based on one pageant alone and takes the pageant away from the Board," Werfal said.

"The Student Activities Board is here to allow students to develop leadership, social and organizational skills through such means as planning and conducting the pageant," Hawthorne added.

Although the SAB feels that Murphy's complaints are invalid, Murphy plans to file a suit if the issue is not resolved in what she considers a suitable manner. Murphy said she would be satisfied if she is allowed to share the scholarship and title with Dooley or if the pageant is ruled invalid.

As a result of her complaint, Murphy hopes to ensure that future LOB pageants will be run in a "professional manner."

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer

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growing and developing is done both inside and outside the classroom; and now I guess outside the Lady of the Bracelet.

I know this probably won't change much, if anything, and I'm wondering, if I were to sue the school, what would you do to appease me? (Don't worry, I won't - it's such a silly mess.) I just don't understand how in an institution for higher education you can stifle an opportunity for a student to learn and pay someone to do something the students volunteer to do for free, for the experience, for the opportunity to learn especially if we're so broke.

Well, thanks for listening. I know you owe me no explanation. I know where I've made my mistakes, but I hope you will consider the students, NSU students. Talk to us and then let us know how you come to your decision. Your decision is final, like it or not, it would just be easier to like if we could understand why.

Sharon Manson
Director
Lady of the Bracelet

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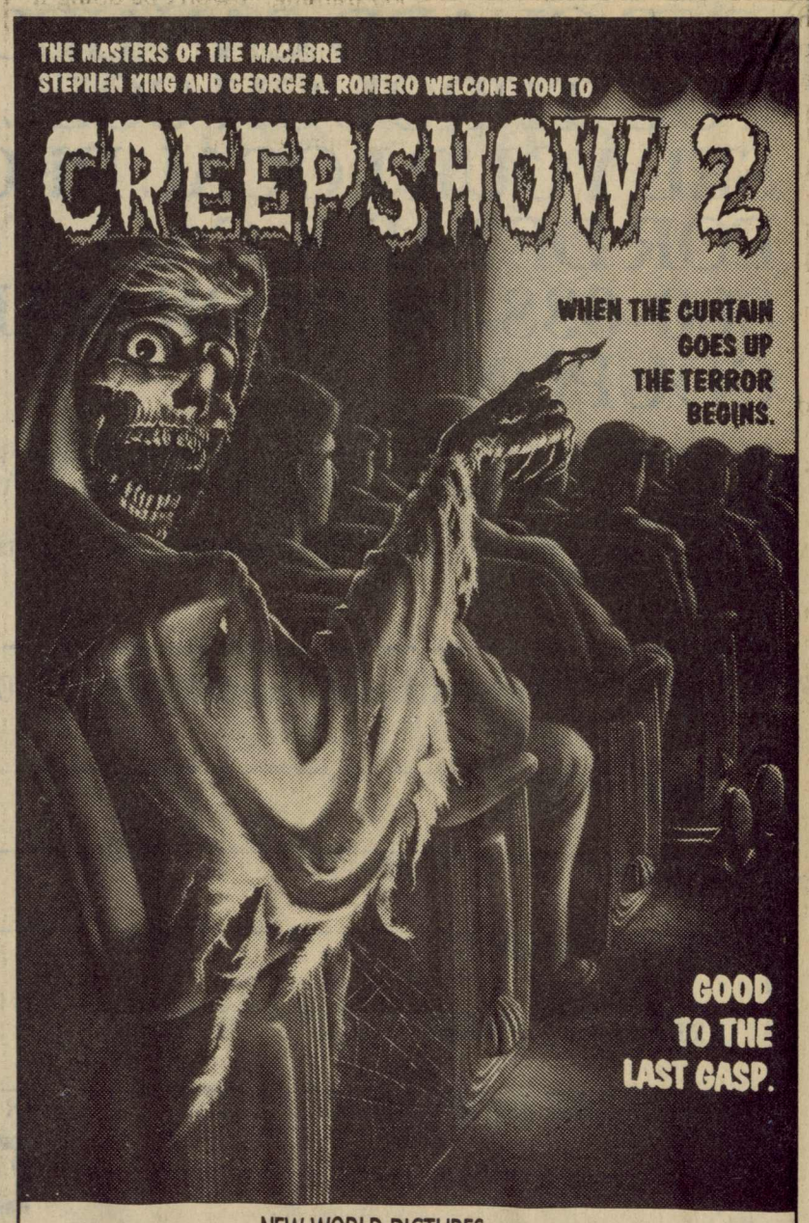

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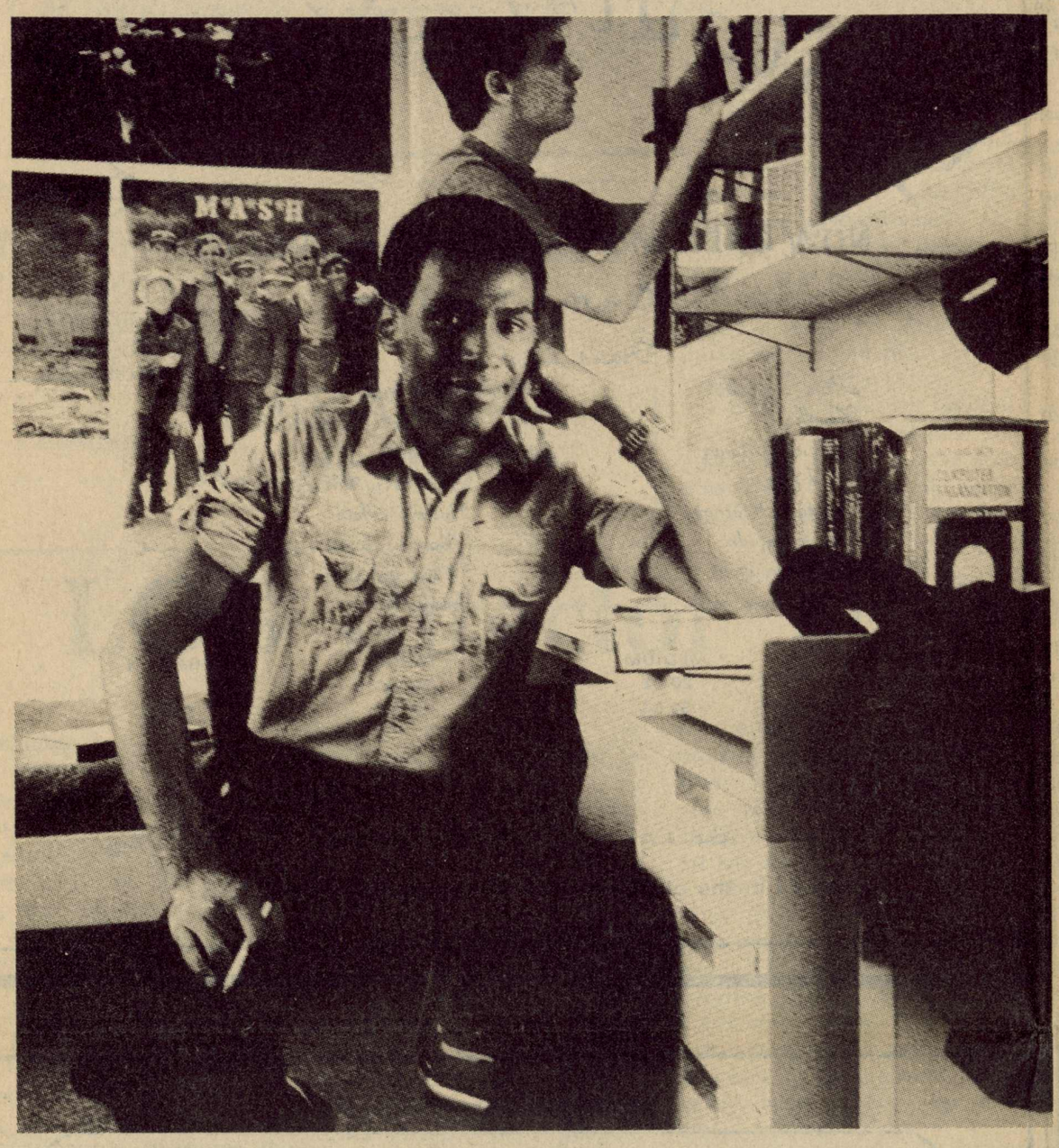

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Demons run away with GSC title

To sum up Northwestern's victory in last weekend's Gulf Star Conference track and field championships, you need just one word: Dominating.

The Demons dominated to the tune of 99 team points - the most in the three year history of the GSC - and a rather convincing 32 point margin of victory over last year's champ - Southwest Texas State. Seven individuals won titles and NSU swept both the quarter mile and mile relay events for the third consecutive year. Southwest Texas State had six first place finishes and Stephen F. Austin tallied four. Southeastern Louisiana managed one first place ribbon.

"We were looking to score points," said NSU head coach Leon Johnson after winning his second Coach of the Year trophy in three years. "We were after the team title and set up for the meet as such. We had two and three individuals in a lot of events and they all came through for us."

When asked if anything surprised him about the meet's outcome, Johnson responded "I was surprised that we were able to sweep both the 100 and 200 like we did, and that our 400 meter relay team ran as well as they did. I knew that they were capable, but we've been injured all year and I thought that it would take more time for them to record the time that they did. And, I was surprised with Yetta James' performance. She had a great track meet."

That's "she" as in a member of the Lady Demon track squad, of which Johnson has just six performing members, yet they managed to finish third out of the half dozen teams competing. James shouldered much of the load, finishing second in the heptathlon, third in the long jump, and first in both the 100 meter hurdles and 400 meter hurdles. Her 13.85 in the shorter hurdle event set a new conference mark.

For the record, the other Lady Demons earning points include Sonja Dale, Clara Jean Davis, Mary Madison, Sarah Harding and Annie Sampson. "I feel that our women have come a long way. The university should be very proud of them," Johnson said afterwards.

It's not as easy picking a hero out of the men's side of the track as the Demons had two individuals capture a pair of titles each. Brian Brown set a new NSU Complex and Gulf Star record after clearing 7-3 in the high jump and came back Saturday afternoon to take home a first place finish in the triple jump, an event in which Northwestern failed to score last year.

Chester Davis did all his work on Saturday, and he did it remarkably well. Davis cruised to a victory in the 100 meter dash (10.47) in helping NSU to a sweep of that event's first four places (Edgar Cooper) took second, Al Edwards third and Kenneth DeWitt fourth) and then came back a while later to clip DeWitt at the tape while also erasing DeWitt's conference record in the 200 meter with a swift 21.11 time. Earlier, Davis had teamed with DeWitt, Edwards and Cooper to set a new conference standard in the 400 meter relay. And just for good measure, Davis took his spot as the second leg for the day's final event, the 1600 meter relay, helping the Demons to a win there as well.

His point earning capability didn't go unnoticed as Davis was awarded the men's MVP trophy afterward.

Llewellyn Starks became the second NSU trackster to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships after tying a school record and breaking the NSU Complex and Gulf Star record in the long jump. Starks, who finished fifth in the country and thus gained All-America status at this year's NCAA Indoor Championships, sailed 26-4 1/2 Friday night in what has become a record breaking year for the redshirt freshman.

Paul Oenbrink matched his season's best effort in the discus with a 170-11 toss to capture that field event. Jamie Horn closed out a superb NSU performance with a 14.29 effort in the 110 meter hurdles.

"Last year we finished second because most of these kids were freshmen. There was no lack of effort on their part, but this year we were more mature and had that same effort," Johnson said. "Now we'll look forward to the two or three meets we have left this year and get on the recruiting trail."

The Demons will be at the Louisiana College Championships this weekend in New Orleans at Tulane University.

TOM WANCHO
Contributor

Jumping for glory

Brian Brown, is shown here capturing the triple jump event, was a dual winner at the Gulf Star Conference Championships. Brown also won the high jump with a leap of 7-3.

THIS WEEK IN DEMON ATHLETICS

DATE	EVENT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
April 28	Softball	Sam Houston	Huntsville, TX	3:30
April 29	Baseball	McNeese State	Natchitoches	5:00
April 30	Softball	Centenary	Shreveport	TBA
	Baseball	La. Tech	Natchitoches	7:00
May 2	Track	La. Championships	New Orleans	2:00

Fitzwilliam defends title at conference championships

Shayne Fitzwilliam came away with her second singles title in as many years but the rest of the Lady Demon tennis team came up short in last weekend's Gulf Star Conference Championships held in Huntsville, Texas on the campus of Sam Houston State University.

Fitzwilliam, last year's champ at number three, defeated SWT's Melissa Martin 6-1, 6-1 and then teamed with Barbara Tons to capture the number one doubles title, defeating SWT's tandem of Maria Ledezma and Martin by 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 scores.

Also coming out on top in the doubles slot at number three were Angie Salvo and Monica Isaza, who teamed to defeat yet another SWT team, that being Kim Abbey and Kay Anderson, 6-4, 6-4.

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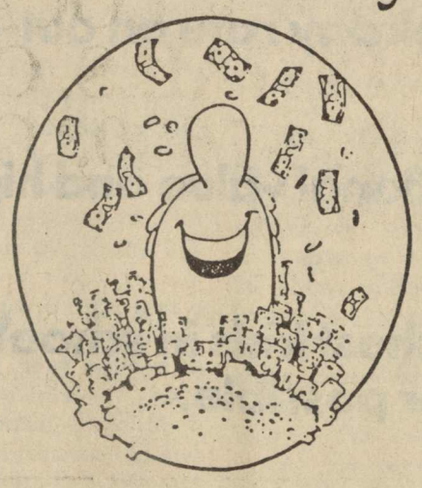

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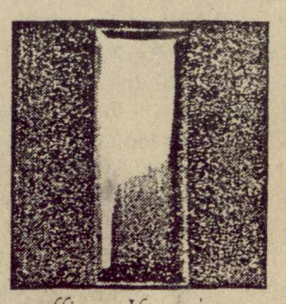

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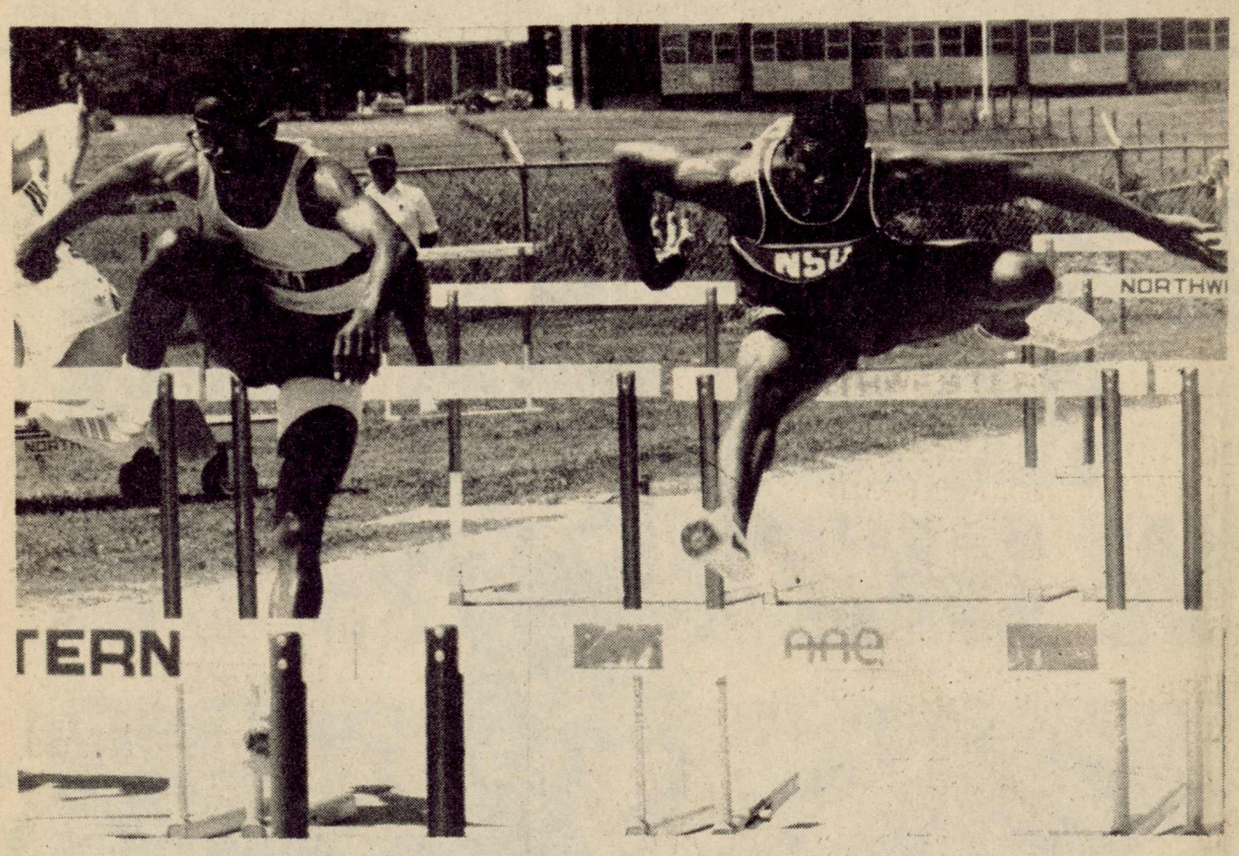

Over the top

Demon track member Jamie Horn did his part in leading the Demons to the Gulf Star Conference Championship at the Northwestern Track Complex last weekend. Horn took first place honors in the 110 meter hurdles. The track team travels to New Orleans this weekend for the Louisiana College Championships.

Kairis breaks single season strikeout record

Despite a dismal season, the Demon baseball team does have one bright spot, that shine coming from pitcher/centerfielder Bob Kairis.

Last week against LSU, the nation's 23rd ranked team, the junior righthander set a new NSU single season strikeout record, fanning 11 Tigers in running his season "K" total to 87. That breaks the previous standard of 81 held by both Bob Welck (1959) and Wayne Jowers (1967).

Even when he's not pitching, Kairis is a major worry to the opposition as his team leading .303 batting average and three triples attest to. He is also second on the team in rbi's with 24 and has clubbed four home runs.

With five games remaining on the schedule, Kairis has an outside shot at 100 strikeouts this season, a phenomenal stat when you consider he has pitched in only about a third of the Demon's 46 games.

NSU closes out its home schedule this week with a doubleheader Wednesday against McNeese State at 5:00 and a 7:00 single contest against Louisiana Tech on Thursday evening.

LANCE ELLIS
Sports Editor

Lady Demon softball team ends season this week

Northwestern's softball squad will close their 1987 season this week with games Tuesday and Thursday. NSU stands at 17-19 on the year and are currently 9-9 as they head into their final Gulf Star Conference doubleheader Tuesday at Sam Houston State.

NSU swept SHSU before the Easter break by identical 2-1 scores.

Thursday the Lady Demons complete their 40 game schedule with a road trip to Shreveport for a twin bill with Centenary. NSU swept the Ladies early in the season by scores of 12-1 and 6-0.

LANCE ELLIS
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Finals, graduation signal end of semester

Finals begin tomorrow, which signals the end of the semester for Northwestern students. For some, it will be the end of a college career, as they march down the aisle to graduation next Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

There are many things that graduating seniors should note before commencement, according to Dr. Ray Baumgardner, registrar.

Caps and gowns should be picked up at the University Bookstore beginning May 11 through the day of graduation. Immediately following graduation exercises, caps and gowns must be turned in at the concession stand in the West Concourse of the Coliseum.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
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3:30- 6:00 p.m.....3:00 TR

Friday, May 8, 1987
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12:00- 2:30 p.m.....8:00 TR
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Saturday, May 9, 1987
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Monday, May 11, 1987
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'A New Image'

Alost answers questions about Louisiana Scholar's College

What do you think the Scholar's College is going to do, or has done, for the image of Northwestern?

"I think it will help the image. I think anytime where you have a prestigious program, whether it be this program, or engineering, or medicine or law, it helps the image of the University. I think it also helps you to have some choices for students beyond the choices that we have had in the past. We haven't had a program that other schools don't have. And this is a unique program that others don't have.

We have tried in the past to get some of the programs I am talking about. We tried to get a veterinary school, at one time we tried for a law school, but it's not possible to get those programs here. So what we tried to look for was something that was possible, that perhaps other people did not have, and those entities are hard to come by.

To be honest with you, I guess Northwestern administrators have been looking for some sort of a program since the early sixties. We have finally hit on something that other schools didn't have. It took a lot of work but it finally worked out."

There have been rumors that schools such as LSU are trying to beef up their honors program to match the caliber of Scholar's College. Is there any way for other schools to match the caliber of this program?

"I would think not, because most of the honors programs (standard college honors programs) are thirty or forty hours in a curriculum, and then the rest of the curriculum is the normal college format. That won't be the case here. The whole 124 hours are in the Scholar's College; it is an honors program. I think this is an advantage for the student who comes into this program.

That is the beauty of it, if you can attract a top caliber student to the campus, and if they choose not to stay in that program, they will probably choose another program on the campus. And we have had potential Scholar's College students say to us that they are going to try Scholar's College, but they may want to switch to journalism or education. Well, that is great, at least we have them here on our campus.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that we are going to treat the Scholar's College students differently from the other students. That is not true. We are not going to have second-class citizens at Northwestern. We are trying to improve things for all students. If we say, 'yes, we are going to put computers in these dormitories,' it is not until we put computers in all dormitories, or 'yes, we are going to put tutors in these programs,' we are going to put tutors in all programs; starting next Fall, graduate assistant tutors and so forth.

We are going to evaluate any new program in this (Scholar's College) curriculum in the Fall of 1987, and work the kinks out. Then in the Fall of 1988 it will go throughout the entire University. We think there are going to be a lot of positive spin-offs from this program.

One of the things that I hope students will understand is that if they have noticed in our advertisements we have said Louisiana Scholar's College at Northwestern...and that is the image. We are promoting a concept of what it is. I hope, as we go along, that the students won't see any difference between those entities. When we talk about quality programs, we are talking about quality programs across the board. We are talking about a lot of personalization and treatment of students not only true in this program but true everywhere.

I disagree strongly with the belief that the mode of operation pertaining to higher education is to imply, 'I'm going to throw it (special programs and funding) out there and if you get it okay, and if you don't that is okay, too.' And that's a terrible attitude for any teacher to have, in my opinion.

I think the teacher has a vested interest in what the student gains in knowledge. I think that it is our job as teachers to find a way to motivate students. The same thing does not work for any two students, and that's why personalization is so important to me, and it is tremendously important to us as a society.

It is absurd to blow the brain power we have in this country. If you look at the Orientals, and what they are doing, there mode of operation as a family and as a society, there is so much geared to that education, you don't see the 'playing around' and so forth that we have in America. I'm not saying that it's bad, because in Japan, they've got a higher suicide rate and a lot of other problems we don't have. When you look at the Nobel Prize winners and Pulitzer Prize winner, you don't see many from Japan. Most of them are Americans, some are Europeans and so forth.

'We are not going to have second class citizens at Northwestern...we are trying to improve things for all students.'

But if you look at the hallmarks of what a society has done, we haven't done bad. I think we have an exceptional education system. I'd want a lot better writing skills of our people in public schools. We will stress a lot of writing skills in the Scholar's College, but we will also start in the Fall of 1988 a writing program across the curriculum for the entire University.

I think it's (Scholar's College) an asset for us. I think we'll be bringing another 1,400 or 1,500 students back to the campus, paying fees, in fraternities or sororities and in a variety of other things."

Are you relating motivation through discipline and do you think the Scholar's College will require more discipline than the standard lifestyle of the NSU student?

"I would say yes. I would hope in the future that would not be true. I hope that we get to a greater concern at the University across the board for scholastics.

Initially we are going to have a different dormitory for the Scholar's College students because the environment will need to be very academic. But we're also trying to get this into all of our dormitories to where people can study, and I think we can do that and still have people enjoy life and not think they are imprisoned."

Do you wish the Scholar's College students to remain a separate entity when it comes to college activites and extra-curricular activities?

"I hope that they jump right in, feet first, in everything that we are doing at the University. Sororities, student government, Student Activities Board, all of those things...they ought to be involved.

I'm hopeful that the only difference is that they live in a separate dormitory and initially that we're in a separate academic building."

Will the tuition for the Scholar's College vary?

"No. They way that is handled, and it is true in all academic programs, the tuition remains the same for all students. The difference will be made up in formula funding. The cost of an education for all students is the same. We have told the Board of Regents we are coming back for an exclusion to the formula to provide the funds to this."

Can regular Northwestwern student take a course at the Scholar's College?

"Well, the first year probably not. But after that, yes, we don't have an objection to that. But they'll have to meet certain criteria."

A lot of those things will have to be worked out as we go into the first year."

Which dorms will they be living in?

"Probably in Bossier and Louisiana Hall. Mr. Fulton (director of student life) has requested that other students be allowed to live in these dorms. I don't see any reason why not."

How many have applied for teaching postions at the Scholar's College?

"So far, we've received about 500 applications, and we still have two weeks until the deadline. I expect we'll have about 1,000 applications. We will be hiring fourteen.

What we are doing here is like trying to start a nursing school from scratch.

We are looking at things to help both Scholar's College and Northwestern...a more sophisticated program of admissions is one thing. And renovations for Varnado Hall as well as the other dormitories.

Everything we are doing at Northwestern relates back to a large commitment to academics.

"There is nothing wrong with attracting strong academic students. And there is nothing wrong with being average...we need to provide for all students."

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

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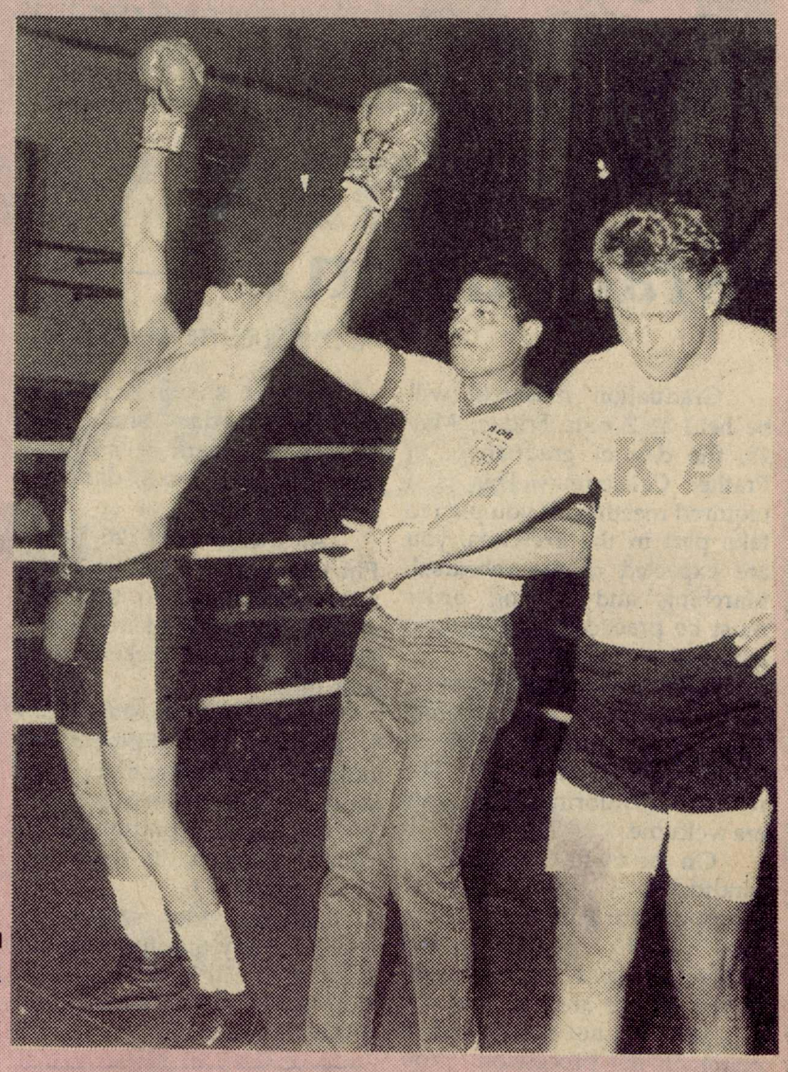

The Thrill of Victory

Jeff Rachal (left) gives a gesture of victory as the announcer declares him the winner in the middleweight division of the annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament last week.

Rachal defeated returning champion Richard Mitchell (right) in the finals.

The Tournament raised approximately $1,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as Northwestern students battled it out.

See story and photos on page 6.

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Dorm Life

Boutte announces housing changes for Summer and Fall semesters

Housing director Harold Boutte is planning to use different dormitories for NSU's summer school session, because of proposed refurbishment plans for Rapides and Sabine dormitories.

Boutte is proposing that Bossier serve as the male dormitory, and the Prudhomme dormitory serve as the female facility during the NSU summer session. Boutte said he is not happy with the concept of utilizing Louisiana School dorms, and that there will be great pressure between moving the Louisiana students out and the NSU students in.

"We are going to be cutting it close. Louisiana School gets out on May 23, and the NSU summer session starts on June 3. That gives us roughly a week to get the dorms cleaned up and the NSU students moved in," Boutte said.

Boutte said that neither Rapides nor Sabine dormitories will be able to facilitate students, because of the proposed two-month project to replace most ot the bathroom facilities, lighting panels and ceiling tiles. "I am giving our contracted construction crews two months to finish these projects, everything should be completed," Boutte said.

Because of the massive refurbishing proposal, Boutte said the Rapides and Sabine dorms will not have the capacity for student storage, but he plans to lay aside such space for future summer breaks.

As for the students who are planning to live on campus during the summer semester, Boutte said that dormitory living may be a little regulated. "Because of available space, I don't know whether I can promise private rooms or not," Boutte said, adding, "I am in a dilemma about the housing situation. I must be fair in my regulation. What service I offer for one group of students I must offer for the other."

Boutte is planning for all students who go to the NSU summer session to eat in the Student Union rather than Iberville cafeteria. "The Student Union will be open seven days week, rather than five, and the ticket offered will be a $200 variable," Boutte said.

Boutte is asking for the student's cooperation through this construction phase. "This construction has to be done so that when the Fall semester rolls around we will have five dormitories instead of three, and they will all be up to standards," Boutte said.

Boutte is also slating some different floor arrangements and categorization of student living for the 1987 academic year.

Both Rapides and Sabine dormitories will have segregated floors according to school classification, athletic participation, 24 hour quiet preference and private room requests.

"I think by separating the buildings by these categories, I can probably control some of the noise and traffic that many students have complained to me about," Boutte said.

For Rapides Hall, which will again be the male dormitory, Boutte is proposing that the west wing house all freshmen with no private rooms offered, the south wing will contain both athletic and fraternity floors, each in their own entity, and the east wing will be the upperclassmen floor and also facilitate private rooms.

For Sabine Hall, which will remain the female dormitory, Boutte is proposing that the north wing contain all freshmen, the east wing will contain both athletes and sororities, the south wing will house upper classmen, and the west wing will contain both upperclassmen and single rooms.

Both 24-hour quiet halls and 12-hour quiet halls will be integrated in most of the wings.

"We are trying to put some continuity into our housing plans," Boutte said, adding, "I have observed that most athletes, greek organizations, and classmen like to stick together anyway. We just want to make things a little easier and more quiet."

GREG KENDRICK
Managing Editor

Victory for Vic

"Vic" the Demon, also known as Scott Davis , a junior nursing major from Coushatta, was described as "very entertaining" by judges in the Ford National Collegiate College Mascot Championship earlier this year. Vic was rated as seventh overall in the nation.

Out of 100 points, Davis rated a 79 and was complimented by the judges for his "great costume and persona." They cited imagination and use of props as two of Vic's strong points.

Over 100 mascots entered this year's competition. Receiving final four designations were "Zippy" from the University of Akron, "Southpaw" from the University of South Alabama, "Cocky" from the University of South Carolina and "Bully" from Mississippi State University.

"I'm very excited about the award," Davis said. "I want to thank Pat Divietro who videotaped my performance to send to the contest. And I want to say how much I've enjoyed being Vic...it's been a lot of work, but fun, too."

A new Vic will take over this fall, according to Davis, who would not disclose the name of the new mascot. "It's supposed to be secret," he said.

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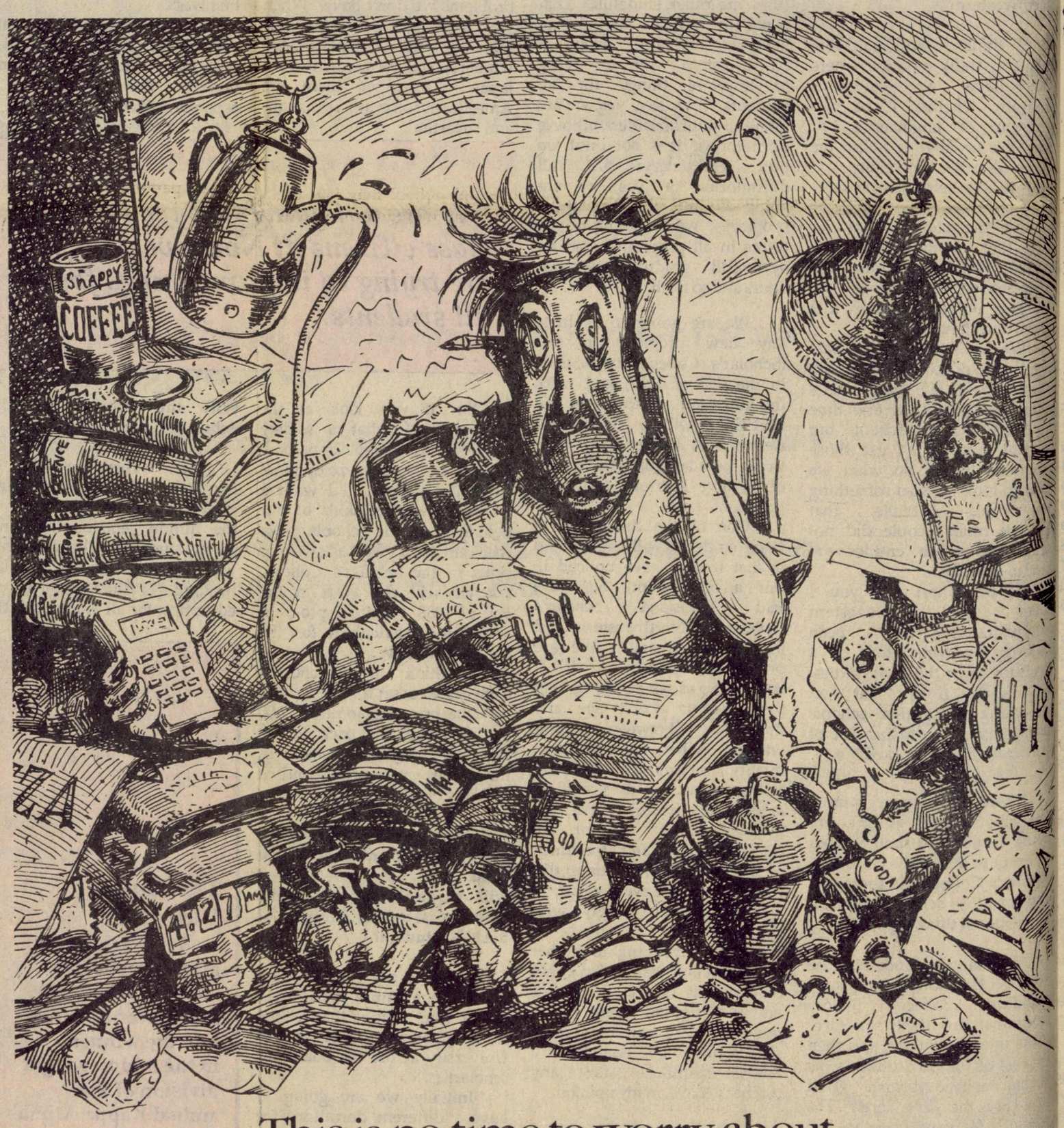
SCOTT DAVIS



Graduation

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Graduation rehearsal will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 15, the day of graduation, in Prather Coliseum. This is a required meeting. If you plan to take part in the exercises, you are expected at the rehearsal. Marching and seating order must be practiced, and various instructions are given.

A commencement reception will be held immediately before graduation practice in Prather Coliseum. The reception is informal and guests are welcome.

On the night of graduation candidates should meet promptly at 6 p.m. for donning caps and gowns, final instructions and final roll call. If you do not answer final roll call, you will not be allowed to march in the procession. You should plan your picture taking prior to 6:30 p.m. Commencement will begin at 7 p.m.

Women should wear dark dresses and dark shoes, men should wear dark suits or dark trousers, dark shoes, dark ties, and white shirts.

All members of Phi Kappa Phi will wear the ribbon of the fraternity pinned to the right shoulder of the academic gown. Ribbons may be picked up at rehearsal.

To avoid a possible delay in receiving your diploma, any outstanding obligations you have to the University (campus police, library, controller, etc.) must be cleared by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, May 14.

Baumgardner said that if there are any questions, do not hesitate to call him or come by the Registrar's Office, Room 108 of Roy Hall.

CRAIG SCOTT
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Photographic exhibit

A photographic services student exhibit will be on display Monday through Friday, May 4-8, in the Orville Hanchey Art Gallery of A.A. Fredericks Creative and Performing Arts Center.

Included in the student exhibit are numerous portrait, documentary, product, fine art and journalistic photographs taken by four students employed by the Division of Information Services' photographic services laboratory.

Exhibiting work will be Alan Tindell, freshman photography major from Bunkie; John Berthelot, sophomore photography major from Gonzales; Connie McMillan, junior advertising design and merchandising major from St. Bernard; and Charlotte Rush, sophomore public relations major from Sicily Island.

The four students work under the direction of Don Sepulvado, director of photographic services.

For further information on the photographic services student exhibit, call 357-4201.

Harper awarded

Dr. Grady Harper of NSU won first place in the painting division at last weekend's Louisiana Forest Festival Arts and Crafts Show in Winnfield.

Harper, a nationally recognized artist and professor of art at NSU, won the top prize with a watercolor painting entitled "N.S.U. Oaktree."

An acclaimed watercolorist whose works have been featured at numerous competitive exhibitions throughout the United States and Europe, Harper is scheduled to exhibit his watercolor paintings at the Cenlabration Arts Festival in Alexandria in June.

Harper, who has been a member of the NSU art faculty since 1969, is best known for his landscapes and still-life paintings of scenes from around the Natchitoches area and for his travel paintings.

Health conference

Issues affecting the health care of the elderly will be the focus of "Age and Wellbeing: A Bioethical Perspective" on Thursday and Friday, May 7-8, at the Ramada Inn in Bossier City.

The interdisciplinary conference is sponsored by the Northwestern State University Nursing Education Center and is supported by grants from the Gannett Foundation, the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities and the Frost Foundation.

The two-day conference will feature presentations by national authorities in the field of aging. They will be speaking on topics ranging from financial health care for the elderly to the ethical decisions faced by individuals, families and health professionals in caring for the aged.

For further information, contact Dr. Elizabeth Woodward or Dr. Pauline Johnson in the NSU Nursing Education Center, 677-3100.

Industrial Technology

Northwestern's Department of Industrial Technology has installed a $23,6000 Computer Numerically Controlled lathe training system which will be used to keep the department's programs updated with the latest manufacturing production methods.

The new computer-controlled system, which was purchased with federal vocational funds, includes a metal turning lathe with an eight-station programmable toolpost, a micro-computer system with one hard disk drive and a floppy disk drive, a multi-sync high resolution color monitor, training materials and control software.

"The purchase of this computer-controlled system is another step in our efforts to offer to our students the most up-to-date industrial technology program in this part of the country," said Dr. Bill Shaw, professor and chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology at NSU.

Dr. Bill Dennis, NSU industrial technology professor who co-authored the request for federal funds, added, "The control software purchased with the new CNC manufacturing system is very sophisticated. Valued at nearly $4,000, this new software will allow us to design a product component on our existing Computer-Aided Drafting and Design system, then process that design through the computer software, which will program the CNC production equipment to produce the component."

Shaw said that not only will the new equipment operate as a new unit, but it can be operated as an additional control unit for a CNC milling machine purchased by the department in 1986.

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Blue Key

Twenty-two outstanding student leaders at NSU have been elected for membership in the NSU chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

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Danny Seymour, director of the Center for Career Planning and Placement and Blue Key advisor at NSU, said students are eligible for: undergraduate membership in the national honor fraternity for men if they have maintained an overall 2.6 grade-point average, will be juniors and seniors by next fall, are members of two campus organizations and hold office in at least one organization.

The following students are the newest undergraduate members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity at Northwestern.

Mark Colomb, junior, speech, Lafayette; Johnny Cox, senior, industrial technology, Coushatta; Donald Davis, senior, sociology, Natchitoches; Johnny Dotson, senior, history, Jena; Hanna Eljor, senior, zoology/pre-dentistry, Kaslik Jounie; Tom Elkins, senior, social sciences education, Natchitoches; Greg Giering, junior, physics, Natchitoches; Ronald Hill, senior, computer and information systems, Natchitoches; Todd Keenan, sophomore, history, Natchitoches; Jeffrey Kilgo, junior, photography, Pineville; Thomas Logan, sophomore, business administration, DeRidder; Dan Medlin, junior, general psychology, Natchitoches; Damien Montelaro, sophomore, photography, Kenner; Carl Preston, sophomore, computer and information systems, Lena; Camile Shelfo, junior, special education/mild-moderate, Winnfield; Todd Sterling, junior, broadcast journalism, Baton Rouge; George Thorn, senior, pre-professional psychology, Shreveport; Brad Williams, junior, business administration, Florien; Clav Williams, senior, history, Provencal; and Sidney Youngblood, junior, computer and information systems, Shreveport.

Estes

Lynn Edward Estes, Jr. of Natchitoches, a graduating senior at NSU, has been accepted for the fall semester of 1987 as a first-year student at the Louisiana State University Law School in Baton Rouge.

Estes, the recipient of a four-year academic scholarship and an honor student with a 3.56 grade-point average, is a candidate to graduate from Northwestern in May with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in pre-law.

While an undergraduate student at Northwestern, Estes has served two years as news director and one year as general manager of KNWD-FM, the student-owned and operated radio station at NSU.

Honors and activities for Estes at Northwestern include membership in Phi Kappa Phi national academic honor society, Phi Eta Sigma national honor society for freshmen men, Blue Key national honor fraternity and the President's Leadership Program.

In addition to the four-year academic scholarships, other scholarships Estes has received include awards from the Future Business Leaders of America, the T.H. Harris Foundation and City Bank & Trust Company of Natchitoches.

Estes' civic contributions include serving two years as chairman and master of ceremonies for the riverbank stage program at the Natchitoches Christmas Festival and as director of media relations for the "Hands Across the Water" fundraiser in Natchitoches.

Student Support groups

The Returning Students Support Group had its organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 28. Several students are interested in such a group and have begun plans for next Fall semester. They will be involved in forming study groups, attending learning labs together, setting up a buddy system for next Fall's new returning students, holding an Open House, being available to new returning students during Fall registration, and holding regular sessions. Anyone who did not enter college directly from high school may join the group. For more information or for suggestions for the group, visit Mary Dillard at 104 Kyser Hall or call her at 357-5901.

The organizational meeting for commuting students was held on Thursday, April 30. The group is interested in setting up a commuter information center in 104 Kyser Hall. If you are interested in car pooling, come by the office and list your name and address. Other commuters from your surrounding area may be traveling at the same time. This listing also applies to students from Natchitoches who may wish to share rides to the campus.

Open House

The Special Services Open House was held on April 24 with over fifty people attending. Students signed up to attend special pre-final exam tutoring sessions and for various support groups being formed. Information on the Special Services and the Developmental Education Programs was also available. The staff hopes that students will continue to drop by the office for information and help.

Summer financial aid

For those students who have remaining eligibility for Pell Grant or Guaranteed Student Loans and are interested in attending Northwestern State University for at least six hours during the summer session, please come by the financial aid office on their new location on the first floor of Roy Hall at your convenience.

There will also be campus job openings for the summer session. If you are interested in working during the summer term and will be enrolled for at least six hours, come by the financial aid office as soon as possible.

Study sessions

The academic counseling program of the Special Services Project will offer pre-final exam study sessions for Psychology 1010, Sociology 1010 and 2020, and History 1010, 1020, and 2010.

Anyone who wishes to attend one or both sessions may sign up in 104 Kyser Hall any week day from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

BlueKey-Purple Jackets Banquet

Some 185 people attended the Blue Key - Purple Jacket banquet held at the Holiday Inn in Natchitoches on Saturday night. This was the second joint banquet held by the two honor service organizations.

According to Blue Key advisor, Dan Seymour, top honor for Outstanding Senior Award went to Sylvester Roque. Other Blue Key winners were Dewey Granger, who received the Dean Bosarge Award. This award goes to the outstanding first year member. Barrett McClinton was awarded the Dean Nichols Award for being outstanding Blue Key member. Coach Tynes Hildebrand was the honored recipient of the Dean Dudley Fulton Award. Coach Hildebrand was given the honor based on his innovated leadership and outstanding service demonstrated throughout the University community. Dan Seymour was presented the Dan Seymour Award for his outstanding service and dedication to the students of Northwestern. Seymour was also selected new honorary member.

Purple Jackets' Outstanding Member Award went to Lucy LeBlanc Gibson. Gibson was also awarded the Katherine Winter Award for her outstanding services. Purple Jackets' Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Francine Sibille. Barbara Gillis was made new honorary Purple Jacket member, according to Purple Jackets advisor, Merry Smith.

Scott Davis was selected as the Purple Jackets beau, with Maria Burke selected as the Blue Key sweetheart.

New Blue Key officers for 1987-88 are: Jerome Cox, president; Dewey Granger, vice president; David Elkins, secretary; and Terence Martin, treasurer.

New Purple Jackets new officers for 1987-88 are: Rachel Heider, president; Darcy LeBlanc, vice president; Monte Johnson, secretary; Patricia Williams, treasurer; and Angela LaCour, public relations.

About 45 new members were also welcomed in each organization.

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Pool to open May 12

Weather permitting, the Recreation Complex Pool is set to open May 12.

Although the pool normally opens after Easter each year, a series of setbacks have delayed the opening this year. The setbacks include major repairs, painting and funds.

For the first time since its opening in 1976, the pool is being painted. According to Camille Hawthorne, assistant to the director of student life, before painting could begin, the concrete surface had to be thoroughly cleaned with an acid.

The painting, which began Saturday, was delayed by the rain. Once the pool has been painted, managers will have to wait 24 hours for the paint to dry before filling the pool with water. It will take about two days to fill the pool, Hawthorne said.

The painting is being done by Evergreen Pools of Shreveport at a cost of $9,650.

In addition to painting, major work has been completed on the hillside surrounding the pool. The Soil Conservation Project built paved drains which will carry excess water from the pool to a ditch at the bottom of the hill.

Drains were also constructed to carry excess water from the tennis courts and pavillion area. The excess water had been eroding the hill below the pool creating five-foot gullies.

"Sooner or later the hill would have eroded away and we would have lost the pool," Hawthorne said.

The $60,000 drive to correct the erosion problem was funded partially by Northwestern and partially by the Soil Conservation Project. Northwestern footed 35 percent of the project.

"Resurfacing the deck of the pool is another project we have scheduled for the pool," Hawthorne said.

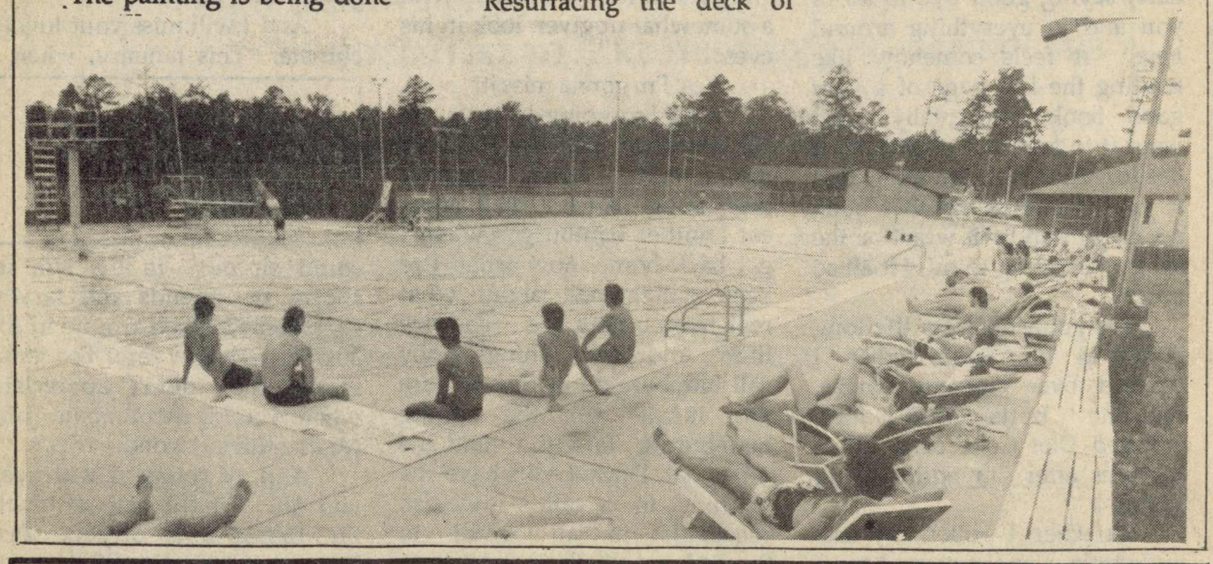
Currently the concrete pool deck is chipping and coming up in chunks around the entire pool.

Bids for the job must be in by May 12 with work set to take place during the break between the spring and summer school sessions. The pool will be closed down for about 13 days while work on the deck is being completed.

Northwestern students are admitted free with ID to the pool. Students not enrolled in summer school who wish to use the pool during the summer can pay a Recrection Complex fee of $27.50.

Pool hours for the Recreation Complex will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The pool is open seven days a week.

LISA DARDEN
Staff Writer



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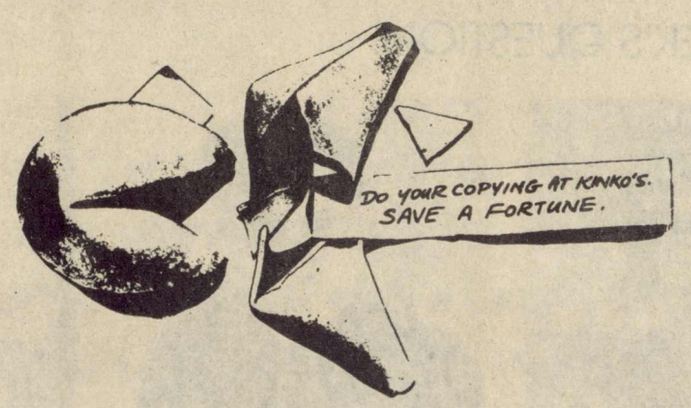

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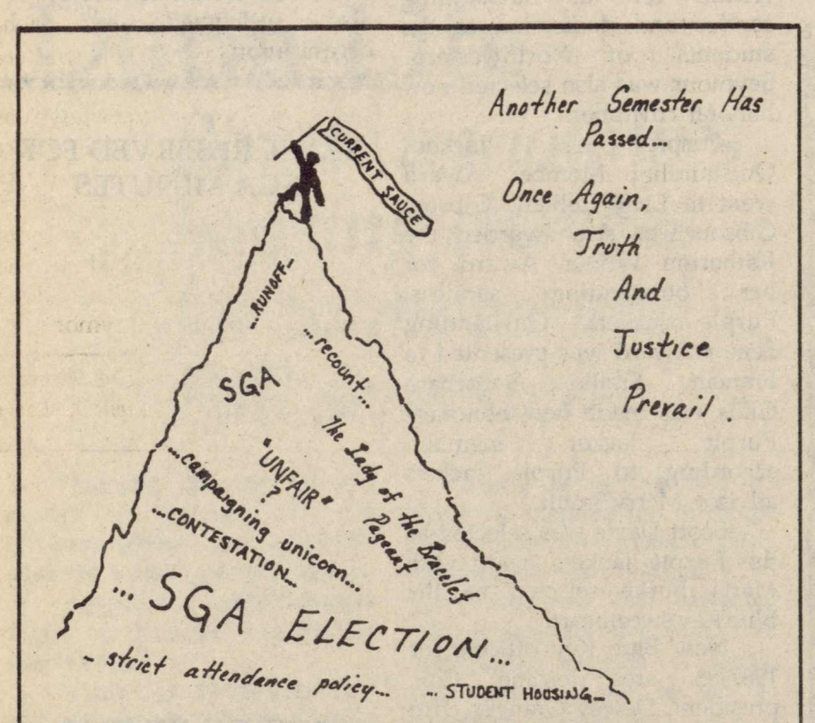

This was the year that was

My, my hasn't it been interesting...

Last year at this time, the rumors were rampant. *Dr. Orze's going to resign...who will be president?*

Well, that one came true, and we found out who the new president was.

We declared financial exigency...lots of folks were fired...programs were cut...departments were consolidated.

And the rumors still fly.

Many business professors have begun looking for new jobs because they heard their department was about to be canned.

Yes, things have changed...but the rumor mill remains.

Next year might be even more interesting...

The Long Awaited Moment

The Second Annual Craig Scott Awards.

Well, folks...this is it...I'm outta here!

Yes, I passed all my classes (both of them) and I'll walk down that aisle on May 15 to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance.* I'm graduating...and getting the heck out of Dodge.

But don't think it's that easy.

At the end of last year I held the *First Annual Craig Scott Awards* ceremony in my column. Well, it's time for the *Second Annual*...you get the picture.

So here they are...and they are from the heart.

The Fourth Column Award or *The Only Person at Northwestern Older Than Me Award*

Marjoree Mike. Yes, Marge is *still* around. Why, Isabella was her first roomate (she's been through nine since that time). Whenever I felt old, I could always turn to Marge.

And whenever we happened to be out at the same time (which was rare) we both laughed and entered our names in the Wheelchair Races. We always won the Oatmeal Dribbling Contest, too.

I love you like a rock, Marge!

My Favorite Swedish Person in the World Award

This one isn't hard, since I only know one. Annika Sjoberg, you've been a light of my life. You've added so much to this campus, especially to the *Current Sauce* office. I hope you always remember me as a bright spot of your stay in the States. And I hope you can still speak Swedish...

The Meal Ticket Award

Eugene and Shirley Scott, my parents. Who could ask for more? You've both been the best parents, friends, confidantes...I only hope that you are half as proud to say I'm your son as I am to say you are my parents.

CRAIG SCOTT
Editor

The Bitch, Bitch, Bitch Award

Who else? Joe Robertson.

Joe learned early in life that if nobody listened, just gripe. That's when the action starts.

But seriously, through all your bitching, you've made me realize what friends mean. And I can't tell you how glad I am to have been your pledge brother.

Now quit bitching about what I said and smile...

The Potpourri Award

Potpourri means "lots of little things." And that's exactly what makes Steve Horton the person he is (no pun intended). He's had his finger in every pie and he's done a great job.

Yearbook editor, fraternity president, friend...you name it.

Now...will you loan me fifty dollars?

The Brock-Brock Award

Well, boss...who else? Tommy Whitehead. *(brock, brock, brock).*

Yeah, we've been around each other for four years. We've achieved a lot together. I've worked for you and you've helped me out. (Even though I listened to *brock-brock,* unceasingly).

I can't say what a pleasure it has been to have worked with you, this last year more than ever. You've given me valuable experience that I'll never forget.

And the key to your house last summer, when you were jaunting around the country, was the best gift I've ever received.

He's never offered it again though...

Anyway...thanks, Tommy.

The Why Didn't You Tell Me What I Was Getting Myself Into? Award

Even though you're three hours away, John Ramsey know you still read the Cu *Sauce.*

Yeah, I knew the strife went through every w

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Adjö...so long...goodbye, y'all...

So, it came at last, the very last thing to write for the *Sauce,* the very last issue I will be working on. And it feels like it came much too quickly.

I'm leaving, heading home to Sweden after nine months here, saying good bye to all of you and to everything around here. It feels somehow like reading the last page of a very good book, you really don't want it to end, but you know it has to. And you also know that if you ever pick up that book again, you know it won't be the same...I'm going to miss it all so much.

I'm going to miss the long hours at the *Sauce,* when I coursed over cigarette smoke, cigarette butts and half-emptied Diet Coke cans, all of it traces after our editor Craig Scott...

Or when I pulled my hair in despair over the eternal mess of paper, advertisements, photographs, and, again, cigarette butts floating around all over the office... or when I didn't get home until 2 a.m. because everything and everybody didn't do what they were supposed to do... or when Craig and I sang and danced "New York, New York" while Greg Kendrick watched us with a somewhat upgiven look in his eyes.

Yes, I'm gonna miss it.

And I'm going to miss the big breakfasts I finally got used to, with fried, greasy everything. And I will never eat another hamburger when I get back home, now when I've been enlightened about what real hamburgers are. The dry little undressed things they call hamburgers in Sweden are an insult to the entire Hamburger family. On the other hand, what you have the nerve to call Swedish meatballs is an insult to Swedish meatballs so I guess it all evens out in the end.

And I'm going to miss the examinations you have there! The ones that are waiting for me when I get home don't have any multiple choice or fill-in-the-blanks questions, and I won't finish them in 30-40 minutes. No, it's all big essay questions and exams that take two or three hours.

And I will miss your lovely climate. This January, when I could sit out in the sun in shorts, my friends and family back home walked around in 20-30 degrees below zero! For some reason they didn't appreciate when I told them about our weather here. I wonder why?

ANNIKA SJOBERG
News Editor

And, of course, I will miss you all. I have had so much fun, thanks to all of you. Yes, I'm going to miss all of you, from all my very dear close friends, to the ladies in the cafeteria, teachers, brothers in Kappa Sigma, and people who just gave me a smile and said "hi." I will miss the lady in the post office window, and the handsome football players and assistant basketball coach I rested my eyes on while eating in the cafeteria. And the rest of you too. Most likely I'm never going to see you again after I leave next Thursday. You are very special to me, and you and this place will always keep a very special place in my heart. I'm gonna miss you.

So, what will I not miss? Yes, there are some things.

I won't miss the drive-thru to the City Bank and Trust at College Avenue. You see, I don't have a car, and I feel so stupid when I line-up together with the Cadillacs and Nissan Pulsars. I mean, I don't even have a license plate.

What else? Well, I won't miss my dorm room. And I won't miss the limitations in visitations.

And I won't miss the lousy communication channels between students and administration at this University. I've never been to any school, university or working place where so many rumors and contradictory information is circulating as here at Nortwestern. And this, I and many with me believe, is because the students never get to know what is going on until it is already done or decided. And since it is like that, students don't bother to speak up, they feel it is worthless since nobody is listening. No, I sure won't miss that.

And I won't miss the, should I call it, segregation between black and white people. My God, we are all the same inside, why care about the inside? And that goes for both black and white.

And even if I might hurt a literate roach's feelings, I'm

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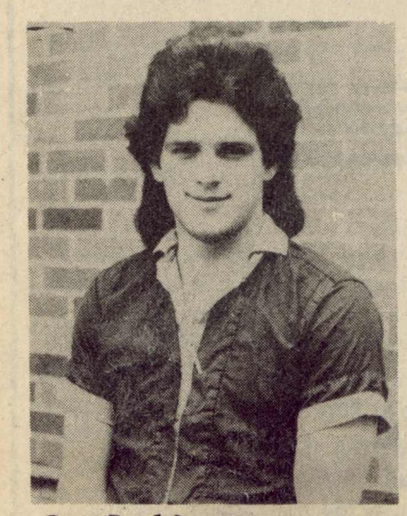
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

What subject matter would you like to comment on?

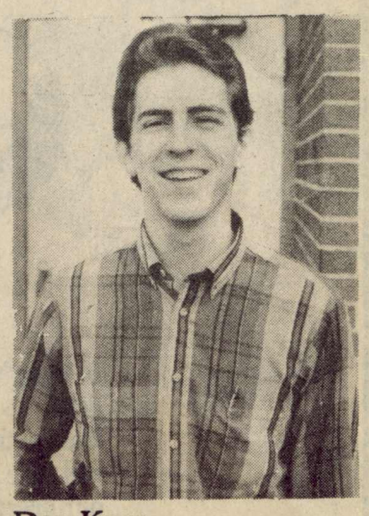


Scot Jenkins
3-2, Journalism
Many

"I think the new attendance policy adopted by NSU is ridiculous. A student pays tuition and should decide whether or not to attend class. A junior or senior should not have to adhere to strict class attendance especially if they participate in several extra curricular activities."

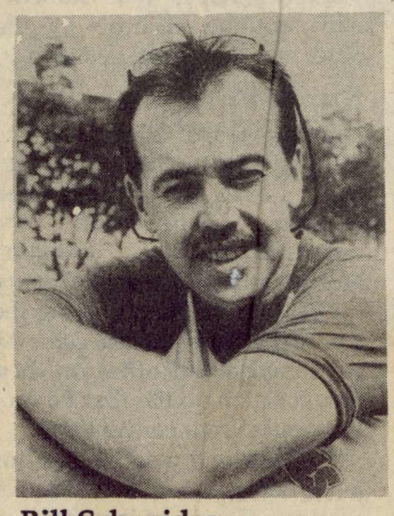
Leslie A. Gregory
4-8, English
Natchitoches

"I suppose this could be taken very symbolically if one were very bored. I am furious that the Student Union cafeteria always has rotten bananas. Even when a 'brand new' hand is up for grabs, there are bruises all over them. It's absolutely disgusting. What kind of a republic can this be if the bananas are bad?"



Dan Korn
2-2, Journalism
Bossier City

"Something definitely has to be done about the Rapides dormitory. The halls, rooms and other accomodations are way below living standards. Most important, do something about the bathrooms. There's nothing worse than going to take a morning shower with the bugs that roam the shower floor and the moldy slime that hugs the walls."



Bill Schneider
3-1, Journalism
Honolulu

"I think it's time the city of Natchitoches begins to work with the University to develop the immediate business area surrounding campus to create a college environment for the students. It will take a lot of work to create a progressive and aggressive Northwestern State University. Do it now or lose us all!"

Lynn Estes
4-2, Business
Natchitoches

"I'm graduating and I'm certainly going to miss Northwestern. I've really enjoyed NSU and all that it has to offer. Things are on the upswing with one exception. The SGA has become unproductive and a dead expense to the students."

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Students forgotten? *Writer addresses administration*

Dear Editor

Dear Dr. Alost and administrative staff,

With the improvements that have been made over the last year, the administration has forgotten about the most important aspect of the University - the Students. You have been treating us like high school students instead of the educated, independent adults that we are. Students do not come to NSU, so that they can be dictated to as to what will and will not happen. We students, have the right to have a voice in any changes directly affecting us. Whether this voice be through the SAB, SGA, *Current Sauce*, KNWD, or the individuals themselves, our opinions should be considered.

I took the opportunity to use the "open door policy" that is supposedly for all students this year. Yes, I found an open door to see President Alost, but I also found a very closed mind. I met with President Alost concerning the LOB pageant and how it is being turned over to a "professional" instead of being kept under the direction of the SAB. As last year's president of SAB, I voiced the opinion of the entire SAB, which is composed of twenty-one students representing the entire student body, but any point that I brought up was ignored.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P. O. BOX 5306, NSU

Through organizations such as SAB and SGA, students of different sex, color, and backgrounds, are able to work together, make decisions, and follow those decisions through. Isn't this the type of experience we'll need to survive in the business world today? If the administration begins limiting organizations that help students develop to their full potential, then your limiting our overall education. The administration has decided to take the Intramurals and Recreation Complex out of the Student Life Department and place these under the P.E. Department. Also, they have chosen to move the governing of the cheerleaders from SGA to the theater department, and move the LOB pageant out of SAB's direction and into the hands of a "professional" pageant director hired by the University. Since all of these are funded by student assessed fees, students should make the final decision about any changes, and not the administrators. Before you made these decisions, were any students even asked for their opinions?

How many students really want the remodeled Louisiana dorm to be a restricted and NO-visitation style dorm? Through the increased scholarships and recruiting drive, enrollment will probably be up for the fall, but what about the retention of these students. If the administration does not stop treating NSU students like high school students - how many will stay? If we are here to be educated at this university, why don't give us the opportunity to make educated choices instead of dictating to us how it will be?

Remember, without students, there would be no administration, so please don't ignore our opinions anymore!

Jodi M. Werfal
Student-At-Large

Writer relates year's controversies

Dear Editor

1986-87 has been quite a year for Northwestern. We have seen good times (beautification of campus to promises galore) as well as bad (SGA elections to LOB contestation). Mainly it has been a time of many changes.

It also has been a time of many letters.

Looking back through the year, several students have opted to let their opinions be known by writing letters to the editor of the Current Sauce. To name a few: Ellen Dollar (registration/budget cuts), Gilmore Kerry (intramurals), Alvin Wilson (housing), Karen DeWeese and Jimmy McCormick (Greeks), Michelle Hood (black history), Dave DeCuir (smoking), and Sharon Manson (LOB pageant).

These students deserve a pat on the back for taking an active role in the University. Too often students fall into a pattern of merely sitting back and griping about issues. By making a stand maybe some of these students have induced a few changes of their own.

The saying "the pen is mightier than the sword" seems to still hold true (especially if the pen is "printed"). It seems some of the letters struck some raw nerves and made others gasp in shock. However, after the dust settled valid points were brought to light.

These letters have made the administration aware of student needs and interests, an aspect that is of vital importance to a University that is "here for the student."

The letters have also served an additional purpose. According to Melvin Mercher, journalism professor at Columbia University, one of the many purposes of the news media is to give voice to all groups, not solely those who hold the power. This voice serves as a system of checks and balances for the power.

Mercher states, "Repression and ignorance are the consequences of unchecked power." (Two states we certainly would never allow at Northwestern.)

The students who chose to write letters practiced a right which is so basic in the United States that it is often overlooked--freedom of speech.

These students deserve thanks not only for voicing their opinions, but also for making a stand, letting the students' thoughts be known, and for being able to think and write intelligently on their own.

(They have also served to "spice up" the *Current Sauce*--Don't you think?)

Lisa Darden

Awards

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putting this paper out. But every time I mentioned my desire to succeed you, you just smiled...

Now I know why!

But, you were a great teacher. And few people know the trials and tribulations of this job...we're veterans.

The Big Heart Award

Oh, yeah, you act the tough guy...but behind that exterior of a bear (get it?) you're not so bad.

If you'd just stop talking about your girlfriend so much...

Just kidding. Todd Poynter...don't ever change.

The I Hope You Don't Regret It Award

Bobby Alost, you're trying to take Northwestern down the right path. We may not all agree with some of the things you've done. We may not like them all. But we have no other choice but to trust you. I hope you realize how much the students on this campus care about Northwestern. We wouldn't be here if we didn't.

I know your job is a little tougher than mine...*ahem*...but you're holding your own. I'm glad that you will be the man to hand me my diploma next week.

The St. Jude Thaddeus Award

Greg Kendrick, my successor. St. Jude is the patron of hopeless cases, and there will be times that you will feel that being editor of the *Current Sauce* is hopeless.

But I have faith in you...remember everything I taught you.

And if you can't get me on the phone during those long nights...well, I'll leave you my St. Jude card...

The Rest of The Folks Who've Been Important to Me Over theYears Award

This one could get a little long, but here goes. My brother (who just got a job, thank God), my sister and brother-in-law (who's never had his name printed in the *Current Sauce*, and probably never will), my grandparents and the rest of my family.

Kathy Jenney (who works in a hospital in New Jersey and moonlights at a bar), Jeff Thompson (looking for a job with the CIA...scared of that!), Pat Wyatt (who has given me more laughs than any friend I've ever had) and Valerie Boivin (the little french fry).

And Johnnie Mallory, Bobbie Jackson, Miss Clothilde in the Union, Randy Crow, Clementine Hunter, Jim McKellar, Reatha Cole, Dr. Mildred Bailey (I've tried to clean up my language this week, but only for you!), Betsy Lyle (where are you?), Terri Dodd, Lisa Bonette, Kim White, Debbie McCary, Linda Doll, all my friends from LSU, Lance Ellis, Lisa Jan Bryant, Sarah Nelken...I could go on and on, but you all know who you are.

And, most of all, the brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. I'll miss you.

The Best Friend Anybody Could Ever Hope To Have in The History of The World Award

Eddy Broadway.

Need I say more?

Well, that's it. Call me next year at this time (wherever I happen to be) and I'll give you the *Third Annual Craig Scott Awards.*

That is, if you remember who I am!

Good night, and have a pleasant tomorrow.

Craig Scott is graduating in eleven days with a bachelor of arts degree in Journalism-Public Relations. His dream in life is to win the Oscar, the Emmy, the Tony and the Grammy.

"WE'RE SO GLAD WE HAD THIS TIME TOGETHER... JUST TO HAVE A LAUGH OR SING A SONG..."

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Goodbye

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not going to miss the roaches. In fact I hate them. They are nowadays my favorite hate object, out-classing the former number one, spiders, by far. And even if Sweden has some nasty things, like cold weather and the world's highest tax pressure, at least we don't have roaches.

While writing this, I come to think of the lyrics of a song I often hear here, sung by Jim Croce. I'm sure you all know which one I mean. It goes "If I could save time in a bottle, the first thing that I'd like to do, is to save every day til eternity passed away, just to spend them with you."

Bye, y'all.

Annika Sjoberg is an exchange student from Helsingborg, Sweden, who, after spending nine months in Louisiana, will never speak Swedish the same again.

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Annual Boxing Tournament raises $1,500

The Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament for Muscular Dystrophy raised more than $1,500 during last week's annual spring event.

Money raised by the boxing tournament will benefit patients served by the Northwest Louisiana-Texarkana District of the National MDA.

Sponsored jointly by the Kappa Alpha Order and Miller Beer Distributorship-Natchitoches Beverage, the two-day tournament not only helped a worthy cause, but also saw three defending champions defeated in their division titles.

In the bantamweight division, two-time champion Billy Wayne Nichols, 127 pounds, was defeated in the third round by Charles Ruffins Jr., 135 pounds.

In the lightweigh division, Buzzy Crenshaw, 14 pounds, defeated the 1985 an 1986 champion Russell Duty 143 pounds, by unamiou decision to claim the divisio title.

The third defendin champion upset occurred whe Richard Mitchell, 181 pound was defeated by Jeff "Bo-Dee Rachal, 183 pounds, in th middleweight division. In on of the most exciting matches o the tournament, Racha received a unanimous decisio by the judges to captu Mitchell's title. Mitchell wa the division winner in 1984 an 1986.

Other 1987 weig division champions a Leonard Moses, 153 poun light welterweight; D Campos Jr., 173 pounds, lig middleweight; Edward Jam Randolf, 194 pounds, lig heavyweight; and Don Smi 232 pounds, sup heavyweight.

Smith captured the sup heavyweight title with technical knockout of Dan Blackwell, 231 pounds, in t third round. Campos, lig middleweight, also scored technical knockout when K Brasseaux, 167 pounds, w knocked to the mat in t second round.

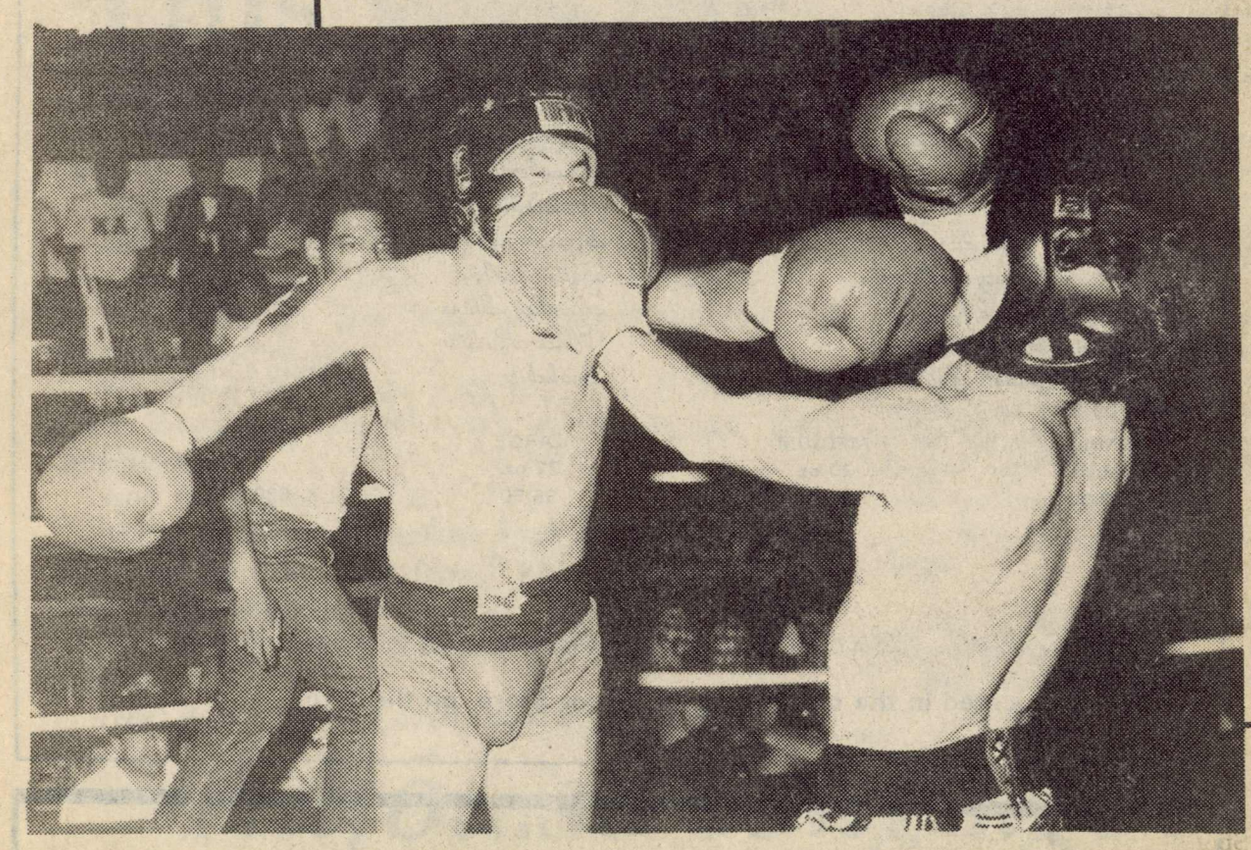
Division winners receiv jackets and metals as well claim to the division title 1987.

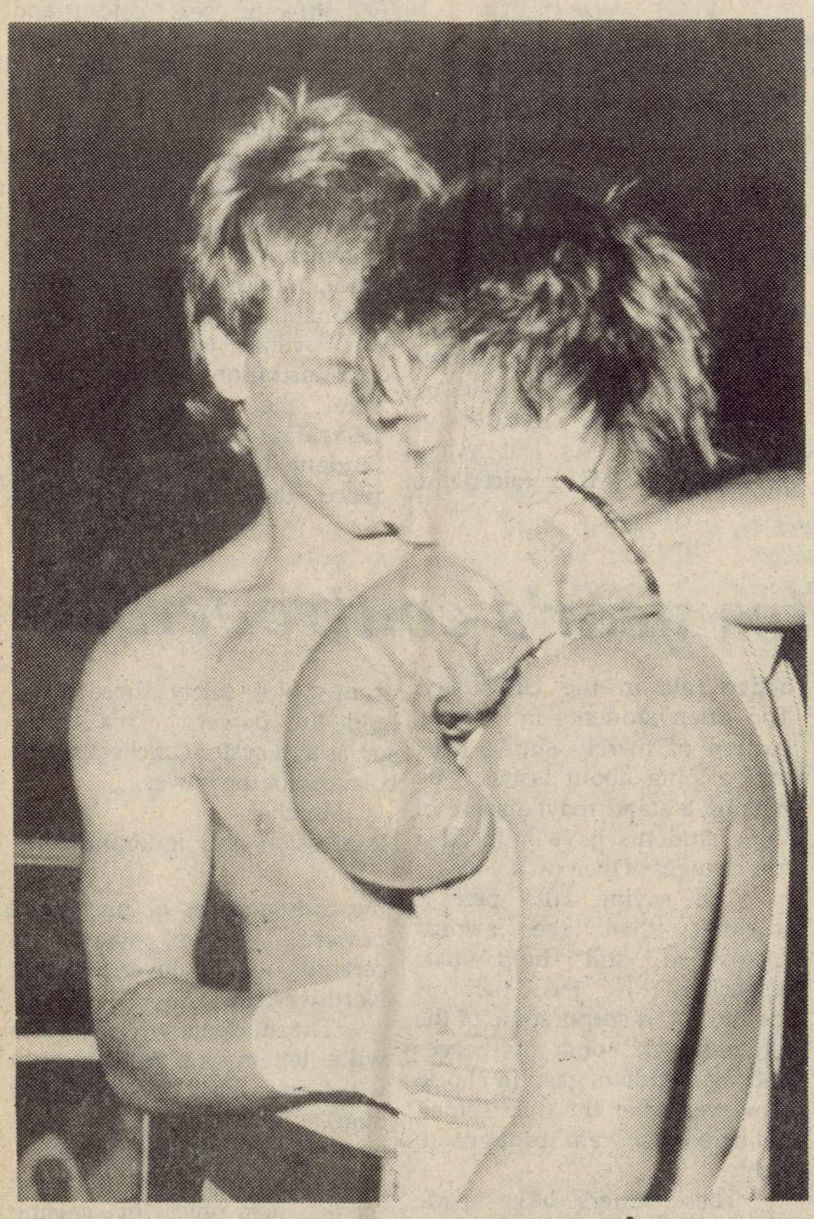
LISA DARD
Staff Wr

Fighting for life

Don Campos (left) and Kirt Brasseaux (left) embrace after their fight during the annual Kappa Alpha Boxing Tournament,

Battling it out for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Buzzy Crenshaw (left) and Russell Duty (right) square off in action Wednesday night.





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Much effort needed for graduates seeking jobs

Within a few short days an estimated 404 students will march down the aisles of Prather Coliseum and receive hard earned degrees. But will there be jobs waiting for them? What does the future hold?

There may be a job somewhere for those graduating seniors, according to Dan Seymour, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. But he also said jobs won't come easy and finding one will require a lot of effort from the prospective job seeker.

Seymour indicated that the job market is full of stiff competition. "There's a lot of competition," he said, adding, "College graduates of today are competing with a new class of people, some of them are college graduates from ten years ago who have found themselves among the unemployed."

"Grades are also more important than they used to be in seeking employment," Seymour added. This is due to the fact that the job market is so flooded with unemployed experienced workers.

"Students need to realize that seeking employment is a process to be handled in a systematic and organized fashion," he said, adding, "They need to be prepared by doing their homework."

Studying up on the job or the employer, as well as preparing a good quality resume, that has both eye appeal and consistency, are the main points Seymour emphasizes. He emphasized that students need to be well prepared for the job interview, and should have powerful letters of recommendation. "Being prepared means knowing yourself, in addition to knowing your employer and the area," he said.

Students who need help seeking employment are urged to take advantage of the services offered at the Career Planning and Placement Center while they are attending Northwestern. "Job hunting is the hardest thing you'll ever do," said Seymour, "It is a time consuming and expensive process because of the amount of traveling involved, as well as the number of letters to be typed and mailed out to prospective employers."

Gilmore Kerry, an accounting major from Leesville, landed a job quite easily after signing up for an on-campus interview with Peat Maverick of Shreveport; he signed up a month in advance. Kerry had a second interview at Maverick's office. At that interview, Kerry was told he had the job.

However, the job market has a different outlook for Doug Plummer, a business administration major form Anacoco.

Having applied with the Placement Office, Plummer was granted an interview with Firestone, but lost the job to a more experienced person. Now with graduation only days away Plummer continues to seek employment, utilizing both classified ads and private agencies.

Theresa Milligan, a journalism major from Indiana, spent her Spring Break looking for a job.

"I have sent out several resumes," she said. "But I just returned the application for the job I really want." Milligan says if she doesn't get the job she desires she will consider going on to do other things.

The job market may look grim indeed, but as we hear so many times, "keep your head up."

DORIS MARICLE
Staff Writer

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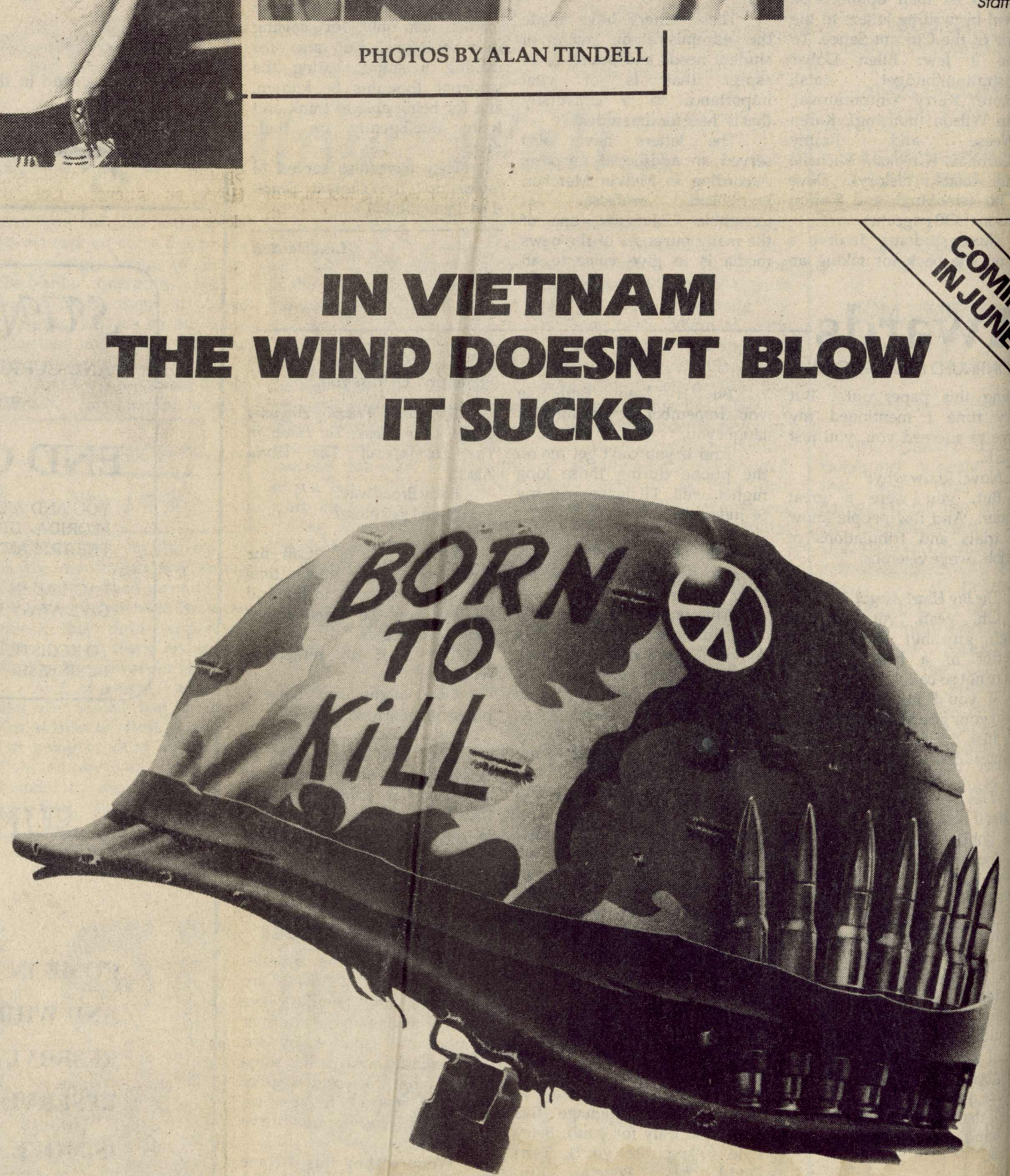

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Lady Demon softball team finishes strong with 22-20 record

Six wins in their final eight games has left the Lady Demon softball squad wishing the season were just beginning instead of being finished until taking the field again next February. As it is, NSU will have to wait until sometime after Groundhogs Day, 1988, before trying to improve on their 22-20 finish, a mark that includes a final 11-9 mark and no worse than a third place finish in the Gulf Star Conference.

"Considering the time we had to get things organized, I was well satisfied with the season," first year coach Rickey McCalister commented. McCalister was appointed to guide the Lady Demon fortunes just two weeks before the season got underway.

"Next year we're looking for leadership in all departments," McCalister says. "Especially from our seniors - they will be expected to set the tone. The way we played in the last eight games is indicative of how we can play all the time."

That 1988 group of fourth year players includes centerfielder and possible Gulf Star MVP Ginger Craig, who rewrote most of the NSU softball records in charting what qualifies as the most complete season since softball uniforms first arrived on the NSU campus in the late 1970's.

Craig drove in 41 runs while swatting a very healthy .428 with eight home runs and a .783 slugging percentage. Twice named the Gulf Star Conference's Player of the Week, Craig, a shoe-in for all-conference first team honors, is also the odds on favorite to be named the loop's MVP after topping the GSC in doubles, triples, home runs and hitting.

Fellow outfielder Tracy Foshee had another solid season with a .297 batting average, a lofty figure somewhat overshadowed by Craig's superior slugging. Foshee's 46 hits would have set a new NSU school standard had Craig not banged out 59 herself.

Making up the rest of the 1988 senior group are first baseman Jeannie DiVitorrio (11 rbi's) and Missy Landreneau, a part-timer in 1987 who batted a healthy .207 in limited duty.

When McCalister looks down his final line-up card from this past season, he also sees plenty of punch from the underclassman returnees. Second baseman Michelle Efferson recorded the third highest amount of hits (32) on the team and third best batting average (.254) while fielding a basically flawless second base (.957 fielding average). Her 18 bunts topped the team.

Shortstop Anne LeHaye settled down somewhat in the field and came to life at the plate in the that final eight game stretch to close with a .207 batting average and second best 19 rbi's. The sophomore to be's three home runs were the second most among all players.

Pitcher Kellie Shotwell had a twenty win season despite starting 35 of 42 games and nearly having her arm fall off her body after a GSC-high 260 innings of work. Shotwell recorded a 1.34 ERA and received help from freshman Kim Davis (1-3, 1.54 ERA), a pitcher who should improve with the experience gained from this past seaon.

Dawn Carlos swung an effective bat as the Lady Demon designated hitter (.210 batting average and 10 rbi's) and showed an ability to occassionally fill in at shortstop. Val Salter, a starter in rightfield for all but four games, returns for her junior season in 1988 along with reserves Jill Jenkins and Janet Davis.

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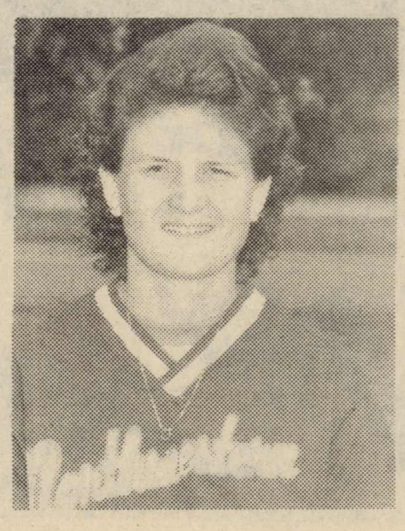

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Giants grab Turner in fourth round

Odessa Turner became Northwestern's first NFL draft choice in three years when the Super Bowl champion New York Giants tabbed the 6-3, 205 pound senior in the fourth round of last week's draft.

With the Giants, Turner will be reacquainted with former Demon and current New York starter Gary Reasons.

Turner was the last pick of the fourth round and 112th selection overall. After two years as an honorable mention all-America wide receiver, the native of Monroe was switched to free safety in time for the 1986 season and responded with 62 tackles (36 solo, 26 assists), three tackles for losses, two quarterback sacks, four pass interceptions and two hits that caused fumbles.

Turner is the only player in the three year history of the Gulf Star Conference to be named a first team pick on offense (1984 and 1985) and defense (1986). Along those lines, it is also believed that he is the first one to be honored on both sides of the line of scrimmage by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association (1985 on offense, 1986 on defense).

Drafted as a wide receiver by the Giants, Turner hauled in a career total of 56 catches for 900 yards (16.1 average) and nine touchdowns.

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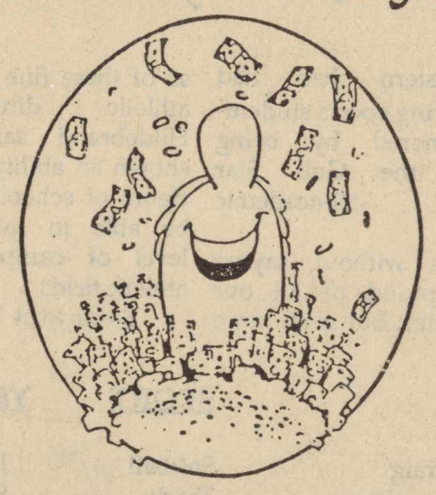

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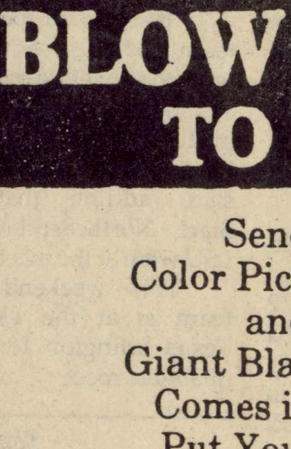

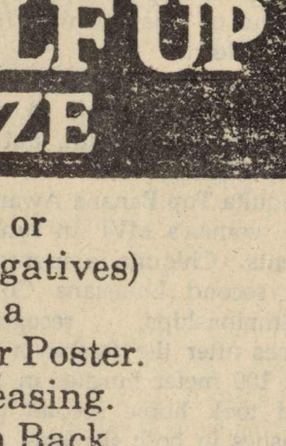

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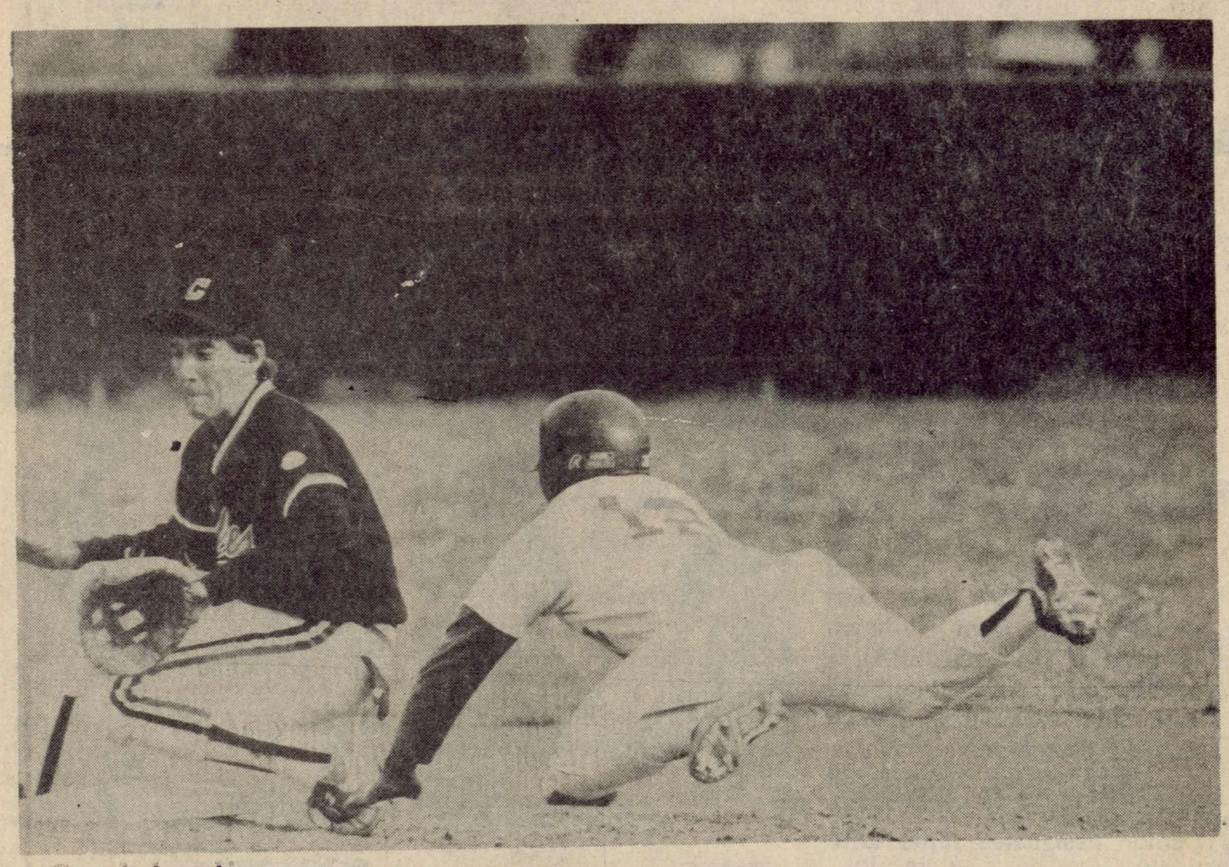

Crash landing

Marcelino Reed (12) is shown here attempting to steal second base in action earlier this year. NSU ended its baseball season mercifully last week with a 14-37 record.

NSU ends Gulf Star Conference war

One look at Northwestern's final baseball record tells you what kind of year it was for the diamond Demons.

NSU clocked out at 14-37 overall and 2-18 (last place) in the Gulf Star Conference.

Yes - it was a long year.

But wait a minute. For want of some more runs, that record could have very easily been leveled off at the .500 level. Twenty two runs to be specific. Over the course of the season, the Demons dropped eleven one run contests, beginning with the season opener at Southwestern Louisiana.

As far as individual highlights go, centerfielder/pitcher Bob Kairis and first baseman Chris Wells have enough for a few reels of footage.

Kairis rewrote the Demon record book for strikeouts in a season after sending 102 opposing batters back to their dugout. That shattered the old mark by 21 K's. If he's able to duplicate those numbers next year, Kairis has an excellent chance at setting the career whiff record, now at 206, established by Dennis Choate. Choate, however, set his standard over the course of four seasons (1972-75) while Kairis will have just two years of duty inside a Demon uniform.

At the plate Kairis was just as proficient, batting an even .300 to lead all Demons. His 24 rbi's were second on the club and no other player could match his three triples.

Speaking of matching, it would be hard for anyone to duplicate the kind of year Wells had when he stepped up to bat. The hard-hitting first baseman cleared the fence via the home run route a team-high seven times and his 34 rbi's were unmatched. Wells came within one double of tying the school record for two bagg with 16.

Both of those play return for head coach John Emmons, along with a dec nucleus of squad members w demonstrated potential improve once they were put i the position of play everyday.

That group includes sec baseman John Surane, shorts Brian Meaux, catcher F Rosario, third baseman J Smith, and outfielders Vau Williams and Sonny Terrill.

Kairis will be looking mound support from Ke Morris, Kenny Knotts leading winner Bob Breutsch 5). Scott Beutow will conti to be the team's top relieve 1988.

TOM WANC
Contrib

Demons, Lady Demons make honor roll

Northwestern has had nine of its spring sports student-athletes honored by being named to the Gulf Star Conference's all-academic team.

"It goes without saying that we're proud of all our student-athletes, but even more so of these fine young people," athletic director Tynes Hildebrand said. "They've shown an ability to balance the rigors of school work and still be able to maintain a high level of competition on the athletic fields."

Southwest Texas State had the most honorees with a dozen, followed by NSU, Sam Houston State (six), Southeastern Louisiana (five) and both Nicholls State and Stephen F. Austin with three each.

The Demons and Lady Demons honored are below:

NAME	SPORT	YEAR	HOMETOWN--HIGH SCHOOL
Ginger Craig	Softball	Jr.	Converse, LA--Converse
Buzzy Crenshaw	Track	So.	Alexandria, LA--ASH
Russell Duty	Track	Sr.	Alto, TX--Alto
Shayne Fitzwilliam	Tennis	So.	Durban, South Africa--Durban
Paul Oenbrink	Track	So.	W. Palm Beach, FL-- Newman
Angela Salvo	Tennis	Sr.	San Antonio, TX--Tom C. Clark
Kellie Shotwell	Softball	So.	Texas City, TX--Texas City
Barbara Tons	Tennis	So.	Moers, W. Germany--Adolfinum
Richard Whitaker	Track	Jr.	Natchitoches, LA--Cushing (TX)

Wells, Kairis highlight dim season

As the Demon baseball team was wrapping up their season with a doubleheader sweep of Louisiana College Saturday evening, they were also bringing an end to Northwestern athletics for the 1986-87 school year.

Entering the Southland Conference next year, Northwestern will be coming off a fairly successful final year in the Gulf Star Conference. NSU won a conference title in track & field, a sport that is losing only one senior and is looking like it may be a dynasty on the horizon, and a co-conference championship by the Lady Demon basketball team. The Lady Demons recorded their eighth straight winning season with a 19-8 record as long time assistant coach James Smith will be taking over the head coaching duties for East Carolina bound Pat Pierson. Forward Sandy Pugh took conference MVP honors.

Don Beasley's cagers continued to improve as they posted the school's first winning season in five years with a 15-13 record. This is a team that will be looking forward next year to the automatic berth into the NCAA Basketball Tournament the Southland Conference Tournament winner receives.

The football team finished at a dead even 5-5-1. Wide receiver/free safety Odessa Turner, selected in the fourth round by the New York Giants, became the first NSU player drafted into the NFL in three years. The game that will be remembered most from this season will be the State Fair game against Louisiana Tech. The contest ended in a 13-13 tie and was probably the most frustrating game Demon fans have witnessed in quite some time.

Not too many bright s in Demon baseball this But, the work centerfielder/pitcher Kairis cannot be overloo Kairis set the new NSU s season strikeout record whiffing 102 batters and the team with a .300 ba average.

The softball team c out its season by winning last four games and six of last eight to finish Kellie Shotwell won 20 g and Ginger Craig hit .428 eight home runs as she surely be named the confe MVP.

In tennis, Sh Fitzwilliam brought hom second singles title in as years.

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Sports

Track team does well at New Orleans

Though there were no more qualifiers for the NCAA Track and Field championships, titles were still aplenty for the Northwestern track contingent at last weekend's Louisiana College championships on the campus of Tulane University in New Orleans.

Lady Demon Yetta James was the only female to make the trip down south, but her performance won her the Chiquita Top Banana Award as the women's MVP in running events. Chiquita, a sponsor of the second Louisiana College championships, recognized James after the freshman won the 100 meter hurdles in 13.83 and took home second place finishes in both the long jump (18-1) and 400 meter hurdles (67.31).

Chiquita also tabbed high jumper Brian Brown as it's top banana after Brown soared to a first place finish with a 7-2 leep. Brown has already qualified for the NCAA's to be held in Baton Rouge June 3-6.

Other first place finishes for the Demons included Paul Oenbrink in the discus (163-8), Llewellyn Starks in the long jump (25-11), and Richard Whitaker in the pole vault (15-6).

Charlton Cole went 25-5 in the long jump for a second place finish and Leon Carr's 48-6 1/2 effort in the shot put warranted him runnerup honors. Finishing third for NSU was Eric Lee in the high jump (6-10), Mark Spikes in the 1500 meter run (3:56.63) and Ronald Wilkins in the half-mile (1:52.69).

NSU's 400 meter relay team, composed of Al Edwards, Kenneth DeWitt, Edgar Cooper and Chester Davis, covered that distance in 40.51, good enough for another third place finish.

"If we had been keeping team scores, we would have won the meet with 120 points," assistant coach Steve Thomas said. "Louisiana Tech would have been second," Thomas said, adding that McNeese State, Northeast Louisiana nor LSU were at the meet.

This weekend the track team is at the University of Texas-Arlington for an NCAA qualifiers meet.

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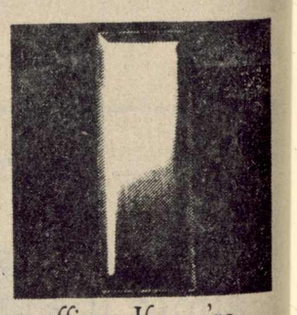

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